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MIDLIESE COUNTY JOURNAL SATURDAY, APRIL 5 1873.

TABLE-There has been been parted on the county of t truck, hose and land for No. 2. All these horses ever since. A pair of "ebony are needed to make fully efficient our fire, steeds" was purchased last year. The Before the close of the engine did not stick fast in a snow drift department. Before the close of the year, the water works will be in operation, when small amounts of hose at different points will be the best way of keeping down fires. Art. 33 refers to the by-laws, which are printed on pages 139—150. These will provoke discussion, and from that will undoubtedly come a code which we shall be well pleased with.

code which we shall be well pleased with.

The meeting is called in Lyceum Hall, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. As there have been no caucuses, every one can prepare his ticket in his own way, get as many printed as he wishes, and get as many voters to cast them as he can Citzen's caucuses are humburs, and the feeling that they are so, has become so general, that no one cares to go to the expense of calling one. That nine good expense of calling one. That nine good men can be selected to serve as Sciectmen, there is no doubt, and whoever men, there is no doubt, and whoever the carriage and laid to the first men, there is no doubt, and whoever the carriage and laid to the first men, there is no doubt, and whoever the carriage and laid to the first men, there is no doubt, and whoever will presents the best list next Monday will shocks of hose as they were unloahave the pleasure of seeing it elected.

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wax for scaling packages, in a certain store on Broad street, found out in the sourse of a few minutes that it was lighted. The flames which enwrapped his Frank H. Gould, Secretary. pat-tails were put out, and the wearer, who called loudly for assistance, was also " put out," of humor by the occur-

Ruth Maria Leathe, Librarian Frank Kelley, Librarian of Juvenile Li-

shool chose the following officers on

Fast Day:— C. F. Stackpole, Superintendent

its readers, is, as heretofore, well filled with articles of sterling value to American as well as Eoglish readers. This number opens with a highly interesting paper, introducing to us the pleasant features of Sir Josiah Mason.

On a lot of land further up Clurch. the close of his first term, sickness prostrated him.

Russian manufacturers, and leaders of the great industries of this vast empire. In the Jine of probabilities, we notice a candy trade in town. The signs which add so much to the good appearance of his store, are the work of his own hands, employed in his leisure moments. We advise our readers to drop in at No. 125 advise our readers to drop in at No. 125 may him street, and look about them, and if there is anything in the doctor's line they don't see, ask for it.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. — To-morrow being Palm Sunday, there will be appropriate seven where he was secured. No daminated to

CUT DOWN.—At two clock Thursday afternoon, the sign-post and flag-staff and costs, \$1000 recognizance. Justin E. Court.—Marel 29, Michael Ferrin Jr., W. Perham acted as executioner. It was build not serve weight of the sign, might in a severe wind have fallen and done neuthchamage, wind have fallen and done neuthchamage, wind have fallen and done neuthchamage, wind have fallen and one state of the sign, might in the flower of the sign, might in a severe wind have fallen and done neuthchamage, wind have fallen and done neuthchamage. When the former is the form of the sign, might in a severe wind have fallen and done neuthchamage. With the form of the sign, might in a severe wind have fallen and done neuthchamage. With the fallen and done neuthchamage wind have fallen and done neuthchamage. When the same as will constant the form of the sign and disturbing the peace, wind have fallen and done neuthchamage. The series of the first day of the peace for six months. April 2, John Sherry, breaking and disturbing the peace, which the number before us is a would read only one number. The series, of which the number before us is No. 7, may be had for 25 cents, or a series, of which the number before us is No. 7, may be had for 25 cents, or a series of which the number before us is No. 7, may be had for 25 cents, or a series of which the number before us is No. 7, may be had for 25 cents, or a series of which the number done the series of the series to be given under the ausplees the bad, which had not the series to be given under the ausplees the bad, which had not the series of the series to be given under the ausplees the bad, which had not the series of the series to be given under the ausplees the bad, which had not the series of the series to be given under the ausplees the bad, which had not the series of the series to be given under the ausplees the series. The sweet and cheerful notes of the series to be given under nay rely upon a very valauble authentic work, without speculation, theorizing, or

FLEURANGE. - This is a very interest ing translation from the French, by M. R. R. New York, Holt & Williams. When we peruse the first few pages of this work, we think we are reading a

English Bible; then follows that of the New Testament and the Old Testament.

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Reway provided the sunday Streets, measuring about 20,000 feet, having a front of 116 1 2 feet on Washington and 185 on Winthrop streets, The price paid was \$2000. Mr. for \$500.

Cowing to a lack of time it was found inconvenient to get up two plays with home talent in season, and the Thalian Dramatic Society of Woburn kindly voluntered its services in helping the committened to meet last Monday evening, March 31st, at 71-2 o'clock, but owing to the fact that there were Water Commissioners to be chosen, and that the statutes declare the polls shall not be kept open after sunset, and more. When we peruse the first few pages of this work, we think we are reading a work purely from the French. As we progress, however, we are more impressed with the fact that this work must have been written in the German lander when the statement of the work of the statement of the work and more than 18 and fill the hall.

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Date, same and age inserted free; all other no-In Woburn, March 20th, Xellie S., wife of C. W. Butters, agest 29 years, 4 months.
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CHAPTER XIX
Fall Campaign to Mine Run
We were not turned out very early the next morning, Monday 12th, and after a while we fell in and moved down to the river, where we utilized an ol camp into rifle-pits, and were ordered to be in readiness to receive an attack from the enemy. The day passed off quietly and we busied ourselves writing, eatin and sleeping, for which we were made t suffer afterwards. There is nothing that will tend to consumption of rations so much as laying still a day, while on the move, for with nothing to do to pass away time, with the exception of cooking and eating, a day's halt makes sad in road into our supplies, and this proved no exception, as a soldier lives for the day, and lets to-morrow, which may nev-

come, take care of itself.

While we were thus laying still, th larger portion of the army was not so fortunate, as three Corps were moved back to Brandy Station, while a recon noitering party kept on to Culpepper be thought that Gen. Lee had counter manded marching orders, and that his troops were going back to their old quarters along the Rapidan. But before Monday night, it was found out that Lee was nearer Warrenton than ourselves, and consequently very nearly cutting u army in a critical position. Three Corps were at Brandy, one at Freeman's Ford

Everything depended upon celerity o tion, and in the darkness of the night Meade was unable to concentrate his troops well together. Upon us fell the duty of reaching Centreville Brst, or, in the first place, Warrenton Junction, tow ing, Gregg's cavalry being slowly driven back. Therefore we turned in early, expecting to be routed out before morning, nothing of the situation of affairs, bu knew that we could not stay there much onger, heavy tiring at intervals, during that both parties were making rapid

as about two in the morning of the 13th. delay in organizing the column, were of at a good rate. Our march was now a forced one, and it seemed as if every nerve was strained to reach a certain point marching, when we stacked arms, upo only four days had passed by, but littl for the other four days. Just as we were off in a twinkling; but we were not disquence was that entreaties, and finally our fires scattered by the staff-officers,

be missed, and therefore took along a box of hard tack, knowing that we were out of rations, and that it would be very acceptable. This unexpected accession to our supplies, for it was far from his nature to be seithsh in the lesst, and gen recously divided it among his comrades countries the first out of the case of

tomac, packed in one solid square with wheels locked together by chains, the mules being secured in the centre, which the evening?" that the First Corps held the advance, and upon us would depend the safety of dark in running the streets. Centreville, either by reaching it first, by rapid marching, as the rebels had one day the start of us, or, by engaging the latthe daughters of respectable parents

word of fault or consure concerning those them and offer them refreshments, and above them. At last, after accomplishstarting off early without breakfast, but when we were routed out the next morning, we were happily disappointed by lrawn supplies the next winter. (To be continued)

SPEED OF THE CARRIER PIGEON .-The speed of the carrier-pigeon has been is to go. male rela hour is the average, although, in a few well-authenticated instances, thrice that hat his pigeons could fly thirty-five niles an hour. To decide the question, hree of his trained birds were taken exly that distance from his residence, find home so on the sad rate of some of those great annual on the sad rate of some of the sad rate of f them reached Ghent in one hour and and a the directions rate of more than a sincly miles an hour. Sixteen made the journey in two hours and a half. Several were never heard from. In the East wonderful stories are told of their named Swatz has a mused himself by calling for the lawyer through the night. speed and endurance. The traveller Littingow tells us that one will carry a and then profanely ordering him to set out on an excursion to Tartarue. For eight hours, the places being thirty days some time this fun was taken in good increase, and the control of t travel used in the East. But the stories | Code until the fine humor of the joke no of early travellers are to be taken with many grains of allowance. Although for a short distance, or in exceptional cases, the carrier-pigeon may attain a

thout rest, for the carrier-pigeon has not the endurance which belongs to many night for shelter and repose, and hence ery side, was a magnificent one, for as failure of the attempt to use them for note places by a kind of instinct; but elieve it, that the boys would during ion, instead of rising, it drops perpendicularly, like a plumment, until it nears thus become an easy prey to the boys, and that hurrah is everywhere under above mentioned of ascertaining its lostood to mean "cleaning out" a suttler's cality, and discovering some indications him to dine, proposed to derive so

Reaching Warrenten Junction about noon, we were at once formed in line of battle, batteries unlimbered and placed in position, and every preparation made to meet the advancing enemy, as was expected from the information received.

Dinner was of course, in order, and we found our former experience of July was again met with. Water was searce of any kind, and what few mud puddles there were, were soon disposed of to procure our coffee, trusting that boiling would take away all impurities, and that the mud would settle at the bottom of our pots.

While our Division was thus overcoming the difficulties of dinner, the road was filled with one continual procession of wasgons, batteries and troops, passing to the roar on the run. Huge quantities of rations were stored at the Junction, the pile of hard tack reaching the altitude of a two story house; but in some manner or other, it was all removed in safety, as we filed by to our position, one of our halting place, judging that it would not be missed, and therefore took along a box of hard tack kreaching the altitude of a box of hard tack kreaching the altitude of a two story house; have the contract of the courty, 1873 age to the country a sleeping car was run on a British ration and the time in the history of the country a sleeping car was run on a British ration and the surprised to learn that the safting time in the history of the country as sleeping car was run on a British ration and the surprised to learn that the safting time in the history of the country as sleeping car was run on a British ration and the surprised to learn that the safting way in the month of February, 1873 No one will be surprised to learn that the affair was vastly mierior to those in the difficulties of learn that the safting way in the month of February, 1873 No one will be surprised to learn that the safting way in the month of February, 1873 No one will be surprised to learn that the safting way in the month of February, 1873 No one will be surprised to learn that the safting way in the

Finally, after a balt of two or three hours, we started off again, it becoming apparent that Lee had already passed us and was abead on the road to Centreville. We soon struck into a wide road, walls or not.

on which artillery, wagons and infan- KEEP Your GIRLS HOME NIGHTS .ry in three columns moved along without I have a word to say to good, hard-worknterfering with one another, and it may
be assured that "grass did not grow ungoes on in this world—mothers who bake, ler our feet."

boil, wash, iron, sweep and scrub all day

Near Catletts Station, we passed by and go to bed dead tired, glad that thei he wagon trains of the Army of the Po- daughters are young yet, and can enjoy

"Do you know where your girls go in

gave us evidence that all danger from the "Oh, yes," you say; to see her young rear was over, the whole rebel army friends; to spend the evening with Betsy ther having passed by us towards our and Jane and Fanny." You think so front, formerly our rear, or that other but are you sure? Other people are as Corps were on the roads or in positions sure of their daughters, and if you take rotecting our flanks. It was evident, the trouble to investigate, you will find

nemy, bring on a general engagement in ordinary ranks of life, who are not It was truly a race this time, but one the streets after dark now-a-days, and of necessity, and the men seemed to feel are discreditably bold in their manners, the responsibility resting upon them, and That they even "firt," as it is called, ontinued their rapid march without a and allow strange young men to speak to ing a march of twenty-five miles that other, that she in turn may keep hers. lay, in knapsacks, tired and sleepy, for In this country, the poor man's daughter we had had no sleep to speak of for three should be as much a lady as the daughights, we reached Briston Station, ter of a millionaire. At least she should where we went into bivouac. We turned be well-mannered, pure and honest, as, in supperless with every prospect of we are proud to say, most of them are.

irawing four days' rations, but which we and bad company throng the streets of the city at eventide. Keep your girl out

If she has a legitimate invitation out know all about her escort, or make her father or brother take care of her on the male relative, it might be best to do as nents have shown that thirty miles an an English mother would-go and fetch

Never let her contract a habit of stay. English gentleman laid a large wager an idle sort of way, anyhow, and takes thirty-five her ou of your control.

If you have been lax in your discipline your girl may pout a little at first, and newhat dull: but if she nd let loose in the presence of witnesses. lives to be a woman, and to marry, she They arrived home together in just fifty-three minutes, or seven minutes ahead of the bottom of her soul, as she looks back In 1838, during the great annual on the sad fate of some of those girls

irry minutes, having traversed the dis-ince at the marvelous rate of more than of his clients, has a speaking-tube leading much greater speed, thirty miles an hour sign probably its average. It could not sustain a long flight with greater velocusiant a long flight with greater velocus. "Say, Cap, how's Tricks?"

"Tricks is better now-I guess he'll Even this speed cannot be maintained get well," responded the lawer, reaching

out after the kettle. "What's been the matter with him?"

"I'll tell you in a minute. Oh, you go to-

The lawyer had finished his last sentence and then let a quart of scalding water down the pipe. Swatz had his mouth over it, and when the water came Water was apt to surprise him, but hot water was an unexpected nov-

got up from a sitting posture. He was trying to yell "police," but couldn't ar-ticulate with much success. About half an hour afterwards he found himself able to speak and inquired, "Did that boiler explosion burt any body eise?"—San HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, &c

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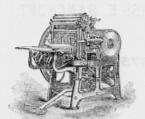
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At the end of that time, the beat of the laters of the hour, which rendered it singular that any one should be out.

"Can no one but an Englishman have any pluck then?" ask I laughing.

"Well, I won't just go to say that; of course a man is a man 'ull have pluck in mill the world over. I've seen a frencher tackle a shark to save bis meas and I've seed a Rooshan stand to his gun arter every man in the battery, barrin' himself, had been blowed all to small trunk.

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At the end of that time, the heat of July had driven all that could afford the time and money, from the sultry air of the city to the mountains and sea shore. So it hannened that Mrs. Chrendon's of yourn."

The other trying to conceal his embar rassment under an air of bravado.

"May be it is, and may be it isn't," returned the tarmer. "I should like to know what you've got in that ere trunk of yourn."

"No, nor that neither; though, mark ye, I don't go for to say as how women at least. My old because on the city to the mountains and sea shore. So it hannened that Mrs. Chrendon's of yourn."

"The crew stared at one another as if they couldn't believe their ears, (I adin't believe mine, I can tell ye.) and then a low growl went among 'em like a wild beast awakin' out of a nap.

"Yes, that's it, of silver, and he women."

Was just a goin' to stick a knife into me, 'Silence there,' shouts the mate, in a "The crew stared at one another as if they couldn't believe their ears, (I didn't believe mine, I can tell ye.) and then a low growl went among 'em like a wild beast awakin' out of a nap.

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eyety pervaded the mansto Mr. Regers made himself quite a fa-hand worste, he being foremost in planning ex-

useful and obliging," said Mrs. Claren-

Mr. Rogers, who sat at her right hand,

Did you, indeed? "Yes; they are at Saratoga, but are to come here next Friday morning, as 1 "1

" Whereas on the day and evening of

tainly do. I feel that the fresh, bracing air of this pleasant region is quite building me up. It has quite given me an appetite, I assure you."

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which you were inquiring about one day."

"Perfectly. Is that gone?"

"It is; nor is that all. My pocket book containing a thousand dollars, and pagers even more valuable, are also missuch business arrangements as to be able to absent myself for so long a period, but need the insumption as likely to benefit me. I assure to absent myself for so long a period, but need to absent myself for so long a period, but need to absent myself for so long a period, but need to absent myself for so long a period, but need to absent myself for so long a period, but need to absent myself for so long a period, but the latting as thousands and the sale of the pond, until I found some boat or boards by which to reach and gather those lilies." No sooner had be spoken than off started all the young agent was a young at was a few years ago! I would ransack the shores of the pond, until I found some boat or boards by which to reach and gather those lilies." No sooner had be spoken than off started all the young about or boards. May waited while the ladies shot at him glances of surprise and contempt, till his companion, region as likely to be petit to absent myself for so long a period, but to make a power of the pond, until I found some boat or boards by which to reach and gather to be lilies." No sooner had be spoken than off started all the young about or what he ought; for I never yet seed a common street Harab, as they call'em now, carry to film him. You might had hen colly was likely to be dead the particle all the young street and the particle all the young street of thinking my-street of the wisper, and the was private to a whisper) as how he comed o' better blood nor what he ought; for I never yet seed a common street Harab, as they call'em now, carry to file him. You might had hen colly which to reach and grather those lilies." No was young what he ought in a few years ago! I would ransack the shore of the winds (lo aering his voice to the wisper to lond nor what he ought; for I never yet seed a common street Harab, as they

A YOUNG BERO.

said the farmer.

"That's no business of yours," said the other, trying to conceal his embar the other, trying to conceal his embar.

"No, nor that neither; though, mark." "The crew stared at one another as "Come, now; out with your possess." "Come down with the cash." "The crew stared at one another as "It was evidently a case of life and death. Cash would appear the villain; once from a lubber of a Portigee as he house was well filled. The character of her guests, too was very select. There was considerable wealth and style domiciled at her house, and a general air of expety tery added the manston.

or That's my business. Go on your was just a goin't o stick a knife into me, was just a goin't o stick a knife into me, was just a goin't o stick a knife into me, wild beast awakin' out of a nap.

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or Silence there!' shouts the mate, in a spike. (You can hear her spin the yarn of a nor-leaster.—

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Mr. R gers made himself quite a faorite, he being foremost in planning exturnions, plenies, etc.

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"I've been reading an advertisement of
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"Then why are you out at this time lot of extra cargo sent down just at the 'night?" last minute, and we'd had no end of a to me, 'd'ye think he really means to do alize the altered position that affairs had "Because I have had a telegram from home demanding my immediate return."

"Do you mean to walk the whole in the world, nor mate neither; as for the chief engineer, "I we been in many an uely scrape in the world, nor the mate neither; as for the chief engineer, "I've been in many an uely scrape in plague or a long time quite pa-

man dismally; "I have lost my pocket with me, sir?" asked the landlady.

Many out and a pound any friends board didn't me, sir?" asked the landlady.

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"None except the Fergusons."

"Are they friends of yours?" asked
for Larendon. "They are an excelent family. I enjoyed much having them at them."

"You are right. They are indeed,—" tis by their recommendation that I have public to you."

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abset myself for more importance than cath is of ar more importance than consy, and I have accomplished it. Now mean to 'throw care to the winds,' as esaying is, and do nothing but color "An excellent plan," replied Mrs. "Careadon, "I trust you will not think are tendency of the times. I hope I may be able to make you comfortable."

"I twas my step-father as done it,' It was my step-father as done it,' Chambers.

"You don't say so," said the provincial says the boy in a weak little voice, but as steady as could be. 'Father's dead, and mother's married again, and my new father says as how he won't have no brats about eatin' up his wages; and he approach the circle. "Ah, sir," said I, "the ladies/ow these likes less to my gailantry than to your eable to make you comfortable."

"I am quite sure that you will. I am to go the winds,' as easy in the agitated. Might I suggest by your appeal."

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"You don'tsay so," said the provincial with a steady as could be. 'Father's dead, and mother's married again

the wind. As for me, I bethought my. without him," said Mrs. Grover to her a great roblery that has taken place at mostess.

"He certainly makes himself very iseful and obliging," stid Mrs. Clarendon's, and I suspect you had solid on the certainly know something about hit."

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Winn Street, Woburn, Mass.
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HOT-HOUSE PLANTS

In great variety, for transplanting out doers in the form of the same way if you will be kind enough to let me see that Greenhouse, and a fine rapply of your papeal."

The Greenhouse function of the same way if you will be a fine the noisyloud out that a scrap of this most won-defraint of the store, will not t

Price which Mrs. Clarendon set upon it.

The landlady began to fook upon him as a jewel of a boarder.

There was one thing that puzz ed her sometimes. Mr. Rogers had come to Vernon for the benefit of his health, but so far as ontward appearance went, he was about the last one who would have been selected as an invalid. She had the curiosity one day to inquire into the state of his health, and what was the matter with him.

"An internal difficulty, Mrs. Clarendon," he answered, laying his hand on his breast. "An internal difficulty, of a subtle and mysterious character, supar lyin' in his whole skin. But the mate STRATLOY .- The scene of this item is

"Sixty-five dollars?" Well, hand 'I've told you the truth. I ain't got over the cash, sir, and don't be long

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" Yes, that's it, I'll give him the roll of silver, and he won't think I've got any Then to the robber in excited tone Here's what you want-take that."

The roll was pointed at the robber's

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STRAW MATTINGS. Alarge line of Straw Mattings, just reseived, an or sale at the lowest prices, by WM. WOODBERRY

Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1873. The figures printed with the subscribers nan this paper show to what time the subscriptle hald. It any error is observed, please notify the

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Land for Sale, For Sale, Tenement to Let, O. Dirson & Co.,

A SCHOOL COMMITTEE WOMAN.

Two years ago the Journal first sug-ested the election of a lady on the chool Committee, and to-day we congratulate the Town on the choice of its Cummings the retiring officer has for long time favored the election of a lady name as a candidate in order that the experiment might be tried. We are glad that the town made such an excellent choice for its members for the com ing three years. Mr. Thompson is gentleman of learning, intelligence and experience, high-toned, discreet and fitted Mrs. Davis is the one whom al persons named whenever the subject accomplished lady, liberally educated, an experienced teacher, and possessing nity, she is eminently fitted to occup and to adorn the position to which she has been elected. With a Superintendent of Schools the duties of the Commu that the services required of a lady or the committee will not be such as she would shrink from, while her presence there will largely add to the efficiency of

We hope that the experiment of ladies on the School Committee will be fully tried. We have no fears of the result of the innovation, and believe it will work only good to the schools and to the town

FIRE.-List Monday the daughters of our Chief Police and Chief Engineer discovered a fire on Everett street, in the house owned by Patrick Keating. Exhief Cooper and Master Gilcreast scaled adable promptness, and with thre buckets of water put out the fire. I rk, and leaving a hot fire in the stove the wood work caught, and but for i y we would have had an extensive conflagration.

CHEAP .- A man stepped into the ttle of bitters as his wife was sick. How much?" said the prospective pur-chaser. "Dollar and a halt," said the fruggist. "What!" was the astonished y. "Dollar and a half," replied the in of pills. "Put 'em back," was the feeling response of the heart-broken husband, "It would be cheaper to have a

third and fourth classes, appeared this

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

their annual meeting. This occasion has been the subject of much comment, and we were promised the production of that highly sensational drama, "The Broken Ring, or The Secret Conclave of Wo-cepted and committee discharged. burn;" but for some reason, the play was curtain rose upon its substitute, "Specu-ration, or the Battle of the Ins and the ceedings of Town Meetings. he consideration of its articles.

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Under Art. 1, Col. W. T. Grammer

with George W. Allen, and on Buckman street with Thomas Richardson.

missioners, from the table, and after three attempts to decide the question by a vica voce vote, the Chair decided it in the negative. Being doubted, a show of hands resulted in 70 yeas, and 65 nays. Motion carried. The Act was read by the Clerk, and it was voted to accept the laying out two streets known as Ash and By the Clerk, and it was voted to accept the laying out two streets known as Ash and By the Clerk and it was voted to accept the laying out two streets known as Ash and By the Clerk and the control of the clerk and th provisions of the Act. The first de provisions of the Act. The first declar-ation of this was doubted, by Mr. Mark Allen. Result 85 yeas, 25 nays. Allen. Result 85 yeas, 25 nays.

Art. 2. A motion was made by Major
Bancroft to proceed to the choice of certain town officers, amongst which were
5 Selectmen and Overseers of Poor, 3
Assessors, 5 Constables, and 1 Sexton,
and that the poils be kent onen until 4

Art. 17 Voted to jest the regard to
the urgent here was for an extension of school room facilities, at East
Woburn, it was voted that an extension
of the present house be built, and \$2,500
was appropriated for that purpose. and that the polls be kept open until 4 Art 17 Voted to instruct Selectm Mr. T. H. Hill moved to amend, making tive, but upon being doubted, resulted in the number of sextons two instead of one. 106 yeas, 76 nays. Mr. L. H. Alien, the present sexton, stated that he did not care who was Hill's amendment was lost.

f the people from their just rights, withtime as the necessary ballots could be chaste expression of "you tickle me, and I'll tickle you."

sive business are managed by one man, sive business are managed by one man, and if the town can still further reduce the number of Selectmen, and find men filled with abuse of the town officials, and the number of Selectmen, and find men who will bend all their energies to the of every decent man in town. Mr Allen duties of the position, it would result more beneficially for the town.

The spoke and explained the half-shell system of publishing newspapers.

of the number of town officers. It was a mistake; there was no reduction. It was a notion to refer was lost when Mr Allen Commissioners, and three Assessors made eleven officers. It was a move of the ring to further their plans, and it was the first of the remainded of the town in the remainded of the town to the remainded of the town in the remainded of the STATISTICS.—From 1641 to 1843 there were recorded on the books of the Wober 1851 marriage, 1851 marriage, 2838 beaths. In 1844 Nathan Wyman an insult to a large portion of the town to force any such measures upon them.

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town officers," and he claimed that this Mr Hudson thought it was not right, carried.

The CAP-A-PIE.—The young masters atending the High School, members of the
hird and fourth classes, appeared this
is on was indulged in by Dr. Clough, in the manner referred to.

Art. 9. Voted to authorize Selectmen

Art. 10. Committee on new town nouse reported inexpedient. Report ac-Art. 11. Voted to instruct Town Clerk red, and at 10 o'clock, A. M, the to publish each year a list of births, mar-

by Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Young of this town meeting. (See above)
and the warrant was read by the Town
Art. 13. Voted to authorize Select-

lating to the Act concerning Road Com-lating to the Act concerning Road Com-missioners, from the table, and after ker to refer to the new board of Select-

clock P. M. This motion seemed to to erect police stations at North Woburn. oction F. M. His industrial security tread on somebody's corns, for there was East Woburn and Cummingsville. This a commotion in the camp of the "Outs." motion was at first declared in the nega-

elected, yet he thought only one person Mark Allen moved "that the Board of should have access to the receiving tomb Selectmen be and hereby are instructed nd the public interests would be better to cause all warrants for future Town served by one than by the proposed in- Meetings to be inserted in each newspaper, published not less often than onc Mr. Mark Allen moved to amend the riginal motion, so that the five Selections should be also Assessors, and that the five Selections should be also Assessors, and that then Mr. Allen was not entertained, and then Mr. Allen and then Mr. Allen are the statements of the statement men should be also Assessors, and that there should be three constables instead of five. Mr. E. W. Hudson defended the separating of the Assessors from the board of Selectmen, on the ground that the position was one of great trust and responsibility, and the increasing size of the town demanded special attention to the important department. Mr. Mark Allenhad no objections to a Board of Assessors, but custom called for nine Selectmen, and citizens were prepared to vote for such an one, and if this motion was carried, it would cut off a large portion of the people from the meeting, they railied for the negative and the decision was reversed. The Bancroft motion to refer was row open for discussion. Mr Allen, of course, was up on this question, and the subject of operation and the subject of o Mr. E. W. Hudson defended the sepa- was declared carried, but was doubted, town affairs. All the changes were rung at the meeting was adjourned till such

Dr. Clough thought three Selectmen might do all the work and do it better. Rairoad corporations with their extensions between the selectmen with their extensions with their extensions with their extensions are remarkable for the selectmen who petitioned for this and the following two actions to the selectmen who is a selectmen who is following two articles, had one-half of his

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no person who shall be known to use intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

Art. S. Matter of purchasing land for the land one as every publisher would had done as every publisher would had done last what was expected of was lost. The vote was doubted by Al-

Dr Clough's amendment, after two at- adopted as printed,

Art. 24 Town Treasurer, authorized

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Monday, April 7th, opened dark and cloudy, with strong indications of rain, but the forbidding signs did not deter the citizens from assembling at Lyceum Hall agreeably to the call of the warrant, for readers, who comprised a majority of the voters of the town.

br Clough's amendment, after two attempts, was decided by a show of hands.
Yeas 156, nays 130. The main question
as amended, was then passed, thus leaving the matter just as it was before.
Art. 20. Mr Mark Allen moved "that
on the same, and the placing of signs or the board of Selectmen and other official projections over the sidewalks, be stricken boards of the town be and hereby are instructed to cause the town printing to personal at all. The indignities he had cedings of Town Meetings.

Art. 12. Acted upon early in the meeting. (See above)

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Art. 14. Report of Committee of Selectmen on laying out as a town way, the lectmen on laying out as a town way, the street known as Richardson street; read gave the printing to town offices no mather than the said in believe in good order. I would go for explanation, that Mr. Allen's motion such an Article if proper men were in office. For men who are actuated by

etery and Burial Grounds, \$2,000.00; the last clause, "or on any highway of the Bothool extension, \$10,000.00; Town the Town," made it general in its appli-

yeas, 180 nays.

Art. 22 Matter of paying Town Debt laid on table.

Art. 23 Town Treasurer was authorized to pay "State Aid," to families of volunteers under direction of the Selections.

Doubt not entertained.

Articles VI, Almshouse; VII, Dogs;

Art. 24 Town Treasurer, authorized to hire money under direction of Selectmen to pay Town indebtedness.

Art 25 Town Treasurer authorized to hire money under direction of the Selectmer, in anticipation of taxes.

Art 26. Appropriating money for the planting of shade trees. Laid on the table.

Art. 27 Voted \$300 for the observance of Decoration Day, to be paid to ing twenty dollars."

Art. 28 Town Treasurer authorized to thire money under direction of the Selectmer, in anticipation of taxes.

Art. 29 Appropriating money for the planting of shade trees. Laid on the table.

the business are managed by one man, sive business are managed business are of Decoration Day, to be paid to be Quartermaster of the Burbank Enc. Post 33, G. A. R.

Art. 28 Voted that the Selectmen and Engineers of the Fire Department and Engineers of the Fire Department be authorized to purchase one borse bose of Decoration Day, to be paid to be Quartermaster of the Burbank Enc. Post 33, G. A. R.

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proceed as proposed. Further discussion was indulged in by Dr. Clough, desers Conn and Harris, the latter gentles, bearing the letters, W. H. S. Capadisors, those who suggested this wring work. W. H. S. is ahead and by the moderator's ruling. The motion to reconsider was declared carried, Doubtel—result, 67 yeas, 69 nays. This reversed the decision, and Mr. Mark

born; Fence Viewers, Joseph McIntire, Gilman A. Bean, Patrick McCall, Andrew Dearborn, P. O'Driscoll; Pound Keeper, R. F. McKee; Supt. of Public Grounds, with salary of \$25 per annum, Edward Maj. Bancroft stepped forward and presented the following preamble and resolu-

by Allen—result, 240 yeas, 80 nays.

Art. 21. This included the appropriaattack upon the Solons of the town, but

the Town," made it general in its approach of the Town, of the Town, made it general in its approach of the Town, made it general in its approach of the Town, made it general in its approach of the Town, made it general in its approach of the Town, made it general in its approach of the Town, while others remained to get the first of the By-Laws, but was reading from the copy presented to the meeting beld Nov. In the meening many went home to usundered to get the first of the the town of the By-Laws, but was reading from the copy presented to the meeting beld Nov. In the meeting beld Nov. In the meeting on Monday as the old Board of Selectmen were closing up their work for the Getermen were elosing tion before the whole number of votes had been counted, and from one other fact that the leading name on the "Citizen's" in a very happy manner. The cane is an elegant piece of workmanship and bears the following inscription:

Clerk was ahead of Mr. E. E. Thompson for the same office upon the other. But the work was at last ended. The votes were placed in a box and sealed up as i the custom, the crowd gathered thickly nd the platform and the Town Clerk the result of the ballot as follows:—

TOWN CLERK. SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS OF POOR

L. G. Bichardson, Moses C. Bean, Albert Thompson, Horace Collamore Aaron Thompson, H. Conn. E. Thompson, M. Faton.

Edward Simonds . Page, . R. Tidd, . Nichols, . Cummings,

Leander Thompson, Susan Edgell Davis, Mark Allen, James McGuire, John Cummings, Geo. Perkins,

whole board comprise the various committees with chairmen as follows:— Ficupation (whatever you may call it) nance, Hudson; Overseers of Poor, our young people, and wonder that it Thompson; Fire Department, Samson; ents are willing to run the risk by Street Lights, Emerson; Military, Conn; couraging it. Even the quiet of Licenses, moving buildings and shade trees, Thompson. Regular meetings will one firing off a gun repea be held on the first Thursday of each woods. month, at 2 P M, to approve bills, and on the third Thursday at 7 P M, for gen-

Bonds of J W Day, E Simonds, and J C Abajonna River Plummer as constables approved. War- currying shop in rant drawn for a town meeting in Lyce-

Thursday evening, convention of Se ectmen, School !Committee and School Superintendent at 7 o'clock, A commit tee consisting of Messrs Samson, Hudson, Townley and E. H. Davis, was chosen a Building Committee for alteration and enlargement of school house at East Wo burn. At 8 o'clock, convention of Se and Engineers. creast and Samson were chosen a com who use it, and some in consequent mittee to purchase hose carriage, erect a building for hose carriage, to purchase It would no doubt be an advantage Hook and Ladder carriage, and 2,000

MUSIC.—Our musical friends should not forget the fact that J. C. Haynes & ial townsman, George W Spurr has Co., have one of the best music stores in mover into his new and elegant house Boston, on Court street coposite the Grov street in the vicinity of Peter Art. 21. This included the appropriations recommended by the Selectmen.
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Alt. 21. This included the appropriations and also the kind manner in which you have realled around me and supported the during the past 29 years. I am happy to say that I have never been the candidate of any party for this office, but have country stage driver, and will do more to suit a customer than in any other store of its class we ever visited. The reason of this is that the presiding genius in my reirement I shall remain your fellow of this is that the presiding genius in my reirement I shall remain your fellow of this is that the presiding genius in the same respect you have expressed in the set of the Court House. Any pleaded Court House. Any piece of music pub. Br k's estate and is now engaged these resolutions, and may God bless you make folks happy. So we say when you have money to spend for music, drop in at Haynes' and inquire for Putnam; if he can't satisfy you,—give it up.

PALM SUND Unitarian chur

E. W. HUDSON,
Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Woburn,
For 1872-3,
By his associates, ---

FAIR.-Citizens of Woburn who have FAIR.—Citizens of Woburn who have been interested in the organization of the mew Congregational church in West Medford, will be pleased to know that the ladies of that church and society are to be ladies of that church and society are to Peirce; Auditor, George M Morse; Trubulas Edward Constitution of the mean of the control of the co old a Fair next Tuesday, Wednesday ant officer, George M Litchfield. and Thursday evenings in aid of the fund for building a church edifice. It is hoped that many persons from Woburn will be able to attend. The Fair is to be held in the Brooks School House Hall near the depot at West Medford.

JUSTICE CONVERSE'S COURT.—Apr. 10, James McDonald and Thomas Salmon, keeping liquor with intent to sell, 810 and

FAIR.-The Irish Band announce a Guards give us an exhibition drill, and Thursday there is a grand promenade We hope they will make a concert. profitable week of it, as their efforts the musical line are very commendable.

REAL ESTATE. - P W Gorham has sold A Buckman for \$3,000, his house and and on Mann street.

William Pound is about to erect on & Co, are putting in the cellar. The mammoth poster for the Irish

Band was printed on the Guernsey Press, and to the procuring a Block Book of all the Journal office, where every one who is a judge of good printing goes when he wants to "get the best."

See We notice among the contributors We notice among the contributors ward the sum necessary to liquidate he debt on the Congregational

Pollard of Woburn, \$100.00 APPOINTMENTS -Gilman A. Bean has been appointed Superintendent of the Water Works, and S. E. Furlong Engi-

Washington, the name of Hon. J. G.

neer at the pumping house. ROOFING.—It will be seen by an adver ement elsewhere that Mr. Charles Howard is prepared to do roofing. Paries desiring his services may leave order

SPRUNG.—Friday morning Eills's stone wagon ran against W. B. Harris's buggy standing in front of 216 Main street and Town Meeting.—There is to be another Town Meeting on Monday the 24th inst. There are 9 articles. Read them in another

Rev W J Hambleton has been reppointed by the Methodist Conference the charge of the Methodist Church in

Read Mersrs. Wheelock's adversement, and " be ye clothed.

FIRE ARMS .- It seems to us a question for serious consideration whether the practice which is becoming so very prevalent among boys and young men of carrying and using fire arms within the limits of the town, should not be forbidden by law, not only for the safety of voters of Burlington, the individuals using them but for the protection of the community generally, Haif Pints, - . 30 Cents. against serious or slight injuries from these inexperienced youths who are prowling around seeking for an opportu-

suit in equity against Alexander Most to restrain him from corrupting the wat On Wednesday, full board present. Plummer as constables approved. War-ant drawn for a town meeting in Lyee-m Hall, Monday, April 21st, at 2 P M.

The question of facts involved in the constant of the consta was whether such a nuisance was ca as would entitle the plaintiffs to relie injunction. The case was argued Wednesday before Judge Gray. decided that the plaintiffs had not prosuch a nuisance as would entitle th

GAS.-The high price of gas is generally complained of among the the Gas Company to lower their rate they would have more c

TOWN MEETING.-April 7th the town people assembled at the Town House to their town meeting, and chose Hon J Potter, Moderator

Voted to instruct Selectmen to enfo

ed Betterment Law, where in their judg be ment they thought proper, and to secur The following subjects were referre to Selectmen, with orders to report at a future meeting: - Laying out and build

ing a street from Arlington Avenue op posite Park Avenue to Lowell street widening of Warren and Webster street costs, 20 days in house of Correction, and 20 days in addition if fine and costs are not paid, and \$100 recognizance with one surety not to sell within one year, from all through the Crane Farm; accepting the of which they appealed. April 10, James O Daniels, East Woburn, assault on Mi-chael Menogue, \$5 and costs. April 8. Charles W. Leathe, drunk, \$3 and costs. the door they be the Academy street.

Voted to order sundry changes in Town House building, so as to allow a fair and festival next week in Lyceum
Hall. Wednesday, the famous Jackson now used as a store, and the present Guards give us an exhibition drill, and Library room to be used as private Thursday there is a grand promenade rooms for the Selectimen, School Conrooms for the Selectmen, School Com-mittee, Water Commissioners and Fire Engineers; also voted that the removing of the Library and the framing of regu-lations for the Reading room be left to the Trustee of the Public Library. the Trustees of the Public Library.
Voted to accept Mt Vernon an
Franklin streets as laid out by Selec

Voted to accept the grade of Arlington William Pound is about to erect on writerest street a dwelling house. M Ellis Co, are putting in the cellar.

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> IMPROVEMENTS. Whichever way we turn our eyes, We see improvements have been made; Each seeking by some new device To cast all others in the shade; In commerce and mechanics, too, In commerce and mechanics, too, Great changes a few years do show; Things which our tathers never knew Nor dreamol of fffy years ago., See what improvements at FENNO's, Where Boys can buy a "SUIT COMPLETE" Of Intellooms, easierable ".LOTING." Corner of Beach and Washington street.

Died.

Date, same and age inserted free; all other no-ices 10 cents a line. In Woburn, April 11, Eddie, son of Dr. E. E. and Annie Boardman, aged 5 years, 11 months, 5 days. In Woburn, April 3, John, son of Daniel and Mary ine Boardman, aged 3 years, 11 months, 5 days, in Woburn, April 3, John, son of Daniel and Ma rrigan, aged 2 months. In Woburn, April 4, Nellie, daughter of John ar izabeth Lines, aged 14 years, 10 months.

FOR FAMILY USE.

In East Lexington, April 7, Jonas Gammell, ag. 52 years, 6 months. In Lynn, April 8th, John C. Osgood, of Wobur aged 46 years.

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THE BEST SAUCE & RELISH

Made in any part of the World. FAMILY USE. 129

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All work warranted satisfactory.

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TOWN WARRANT.



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

MONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Omboussex, es. To Jemes Heran, of Win the Coanty of Aniddlesex, and to any other persons claiming any interest in abquarts of whiskey, in one jug, which by it a warrant issued by me, have been selzed dwellingh use of said James Heran, in a burn, in he ninth day of April in the yet wature of which liquors, with the vessile coing them, in my opinion does not exceed dollars.

and James Heran, in violation of the rans of C. mmonwealth. (itness my hand and seal, at Woburn, in said atty, this tenth day of April, in the year one asand eight hundred and seventy three, PARKER L. CONVERSE, Trial Justice,

A true copy. Attest: JOHN W. DAY, Constable of Woburn

To the Honora le Board of County Commiss for the County of Middlesex. Your petitioners, efficiency so I and legal vot the Town of Reading: tounty storesail, respec-represent that the public necessity and con-require the widening of Summer street, a C road in said town of Reading, and they therefore

on 12.

Reading, July 20th, 1872.

CCMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSET.

MIDDLINES, 88.

County Commissioner of County Commissioner of County on Hiddlesex, at Cambridge, on the first Tuesday of January, in art of our Lord ong though eight humired

the foregoing petition, Ordered, that iff of said County, or his Deputy, give no I persons and corporations interested ther said Counties will meet for the purp

days before said view; and that he make return his doings berein, to said Commissioners, at it time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon,

Aliest.

THEO. C. HURD, Asst. Clerk.

A true copy. Aliest.

E. W. FISKE, Dep. Sheriff.

Dr. GOODHUE'S BITTERS.—The general use hese Bitters is a guarantee of their uffility, and to procedution of the public for them, is the strong estimony for their virtues. Sold by Druggists a valers in Medicines generally.

CHAS. HOWARD, NEW STORE.

And New Attractions.

WHEELOCK & SON

(Formerly W. H. Wheelock,)

Have added to the business of Ready Made Clothing and Fur nishing Goods, the largest and finest selected stock of

FINE WOOLENS

ever shown in Woburn, and are now prepared at their new store,

No. 185 Lyceum Hall Building,

to furnish perfect fitting garments to order, and at prices as low as the lowest. Having secured the services of Mr. J. F. McAVOY, formerly with Geo. Lyon & Co., of Boston, as cutter, we will guarantee perfect fitting garments to all those favoring

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Lyceum Hall Building,

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HATS, CAPS, and GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

selected for the Spring and Summer wear; all of which we are happy to show those favoring us with their patronage.

Parties in want of a nice TRUNK or VALISE, can here find s

new and desirable selection. Also, other goods usually found Gent's Clothing and Furnishing Store.

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WHEELOCK & SON, - - - Clothiers.

And NOW comes

Spring & Summer Millinery the Season for

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Land for Sale.

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Pursuant to the power of sale contained in ertain Mortgage Dood, given by Mary Feeley

American GOODS, SMALL-POX PREVENTIVE.

DR. G. H. HUTCHINGS

FOR SALE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Laws, next of Kin, and persons interested in the estate of My late of Woburn, in said County, marries

New England Conservatory of Music, BOSTON MUSIC HALL

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Mortgagee's Sale,

Winner's New Schools For some of the BEST KINDS of COOKING For Plano, Cubinet Organ, Meiodem, Guitar, Bargin and Hollow Ware, at LOW PRICES, at viano, Cubinet Organ, Melodron, Guilar, Banjonet, Fife, decorden, Circinete, Fiste, and Hollow Wars, at LOW PRICES, at and geolet. Don't despise these little books because and geolet. Don't despise these will be used to be a decorded by the second personal persona

L. THOMPSON, Jr.

PARKER L. CONVERSE, Trial Just

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ment of new and desirable goods than everbefore. In every EXAMINE THE NEW STOCK French Kid Button Boots department our stock is complete or will be made so by additions from day to day We would

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son a larger assort- CLOTHING.

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Watches and Jewelry.

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NISHING ARTICLES, of every description, TRY "THE GLOBE!"

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This Preparation is purely Vegetable, containing
Extracts in a highly concentrated form of Roots,
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naking a fine Tonic, alterative and Laxadiro,
Extractive and Laxadiro,
Extractive to the system debilisted by disease. AS
A BLO-D PURIFIER, GOODHUE'S BITTEES
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(L. b.)

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

OMIDILISEX, SS. To Thomas Salmon, of World Middle States and States centy dollars.

You are bereby required to appear before me, yoffice No. 172 Main street, in said Weburn, at possible No. 172 Main street, in said Weburn, at the year one thousand eighthundered and sevent ee, to answer to the complaint against as unors and the vessels containing them, and for all, and to show cause, if any you have, the forfaited for being kept for saie by as mass Saimon, in violation of the laws of the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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151 Main St., Woburn.

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ALL KINDS OF SEASONABLE VEGETABLES,

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Canned Fruit, Preserves, and Relishes.

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Spring Stock

WORURN NATIONAL RANGERS CHAPTER XIX

Fall Campaign to Mine Run

We left our bivouac at Bristoe Static early in the morning of Wednesday, and it was soon evident by our style of march that the enemy was expected ahead, i having been reported that a portion of the rebel forces were at Manassas the previous night. How strong they might be, was not known, but in any event they must be overcome, in order to reach the heights of Centreville, the ultimate destination of both armies. It depended shom its possession should fall, and the heavy clouds of dust on our left carri still continued on the Warrenton pike, in hopes to cut us off. Skirmishers were own out in front and on both flanks, and frequent halts were made by the column, while the former examined the some distance in advance, and also the position is front, so that we should not be taken by surprise.

Thus we continued for hours to slowly go forward, alternately halting and advancing, our fatigue caused by this style of march augmented by the close, muggy atmosphere, a marked change from the steady cold weather with which we had

The land was now apparently clear, as the column was pushed along steadily, but swiftly, and with the exception of a halt after fording Broad Run, we did not stop our hurried march until we ascended the heights of Centreville, every one passed by on the lake. passed by on the lake.

After a while, however, nature, whom fairly entrenched behind its impregnable fortifications; but as it proved, only a dimoni-h them that, however well enough the passed by on the lake.

After a while, however, nature, whom a half a dozen of eggs.

"I tell you what it is, boys," remarked fumpty Dumpty, after the first bottle had been disposed of." this landlord seems to

tions along the heights. To add to the excitement of the scene, the roar of can-non, the bursting of shells, and the sharp one, the bursting of shells, and the sharp crack of musketry, could be heard, while the smoke of battle rolled towards us. The battle of Bristoe Station was then in progress, where Heath's Div. of Ewell's corps struck as he supposed the advance, but which proved to be the rear of our army. It is needless to say he was combined to the state of the landlord has got some of the finest brands of California which proved to be the rear of our army. It is needless to say he was combined to the landlord has got some of the finest brands of California which proved to be the rear of our army. It is needless to say he was combined to the landlord has got some of the finest brands of California which proved to be the rear of our army. It is needless to say he was combined to the landlord has got some of the finest brands of California which proved to be the rear of our army. It is needless to say he was combined to the landlord has got some of the finest brands of California which proved to be the rear of our army. It is needless to say he was combined to a wide of the landlord has got some of the finest brands of California which proved to be the rear of our army. It is needless to say he was combined to a which proved to be the rear of our army. It is needless to say he was combined to a which proved to be the rear of our army. It is needless to say he was combined to a which proved to be the rear of our army. It is needless to say he was combined to a which proved to be the rear of our army arms are proved to be the rear of our army arms are proved to be the rear of our army arms are proved to be the rear of our army arms are proved to be the rear of our army arms are proved to be a which proved to be the rear of our army arms are proved to be a which army. It is needless to say he was completely used up by the Second Corps, pletely used up by the Second Corps, under command of Gen. Warren, our fusive "Corporal," losing five guns, two battle flags, and over five hundred prisoners, and which indicated the wisdom which made him a Major-General, gaining the victory unaided, and proving to be the most brilliant and best planned engagement of the war.

But who is going to pay the shot? asked Charlie, with an air of candor, which made him as a sou about me." "I have it got so much as a sou about me." "I have it got so much as a sou about me." "Well, then we ought to leave a couple of steps; what say you?" "Lens, vhy ton't you pring more vine, pour lazy ting? Dese per frients of mine, und I vants to dreat tem as such "und I vants to dreat tem as such "with each bottle of wine, another step wing the ward on his stomach, which emitted a hollow only two to be taken away, when Townson, who was more taken and proving the shot? asked Charlie, with an air of candor, when the shot indicking rather blue himself.

"Well, then we ought to leave a couple of steps; what say you?" "Lens, vhy ton't you pring more vine, you lazy ting? Dese per frients of mine, und I vants to dreat tem as such." With each bottle of wine, another step was allowed to remain, till there were only two to be taken away, when Townson.

own affairs to pay much attention to sound what was going on around us, knowing "If I had known that you were such the wind, asked, addressing the landdone. Having been ordered into some old winter quarters, with all the huts come out with you," exclaimed Humpty still standing, we made short work of them, to make our own texts comfortable, and the position still showed an all together different appearance. Our efforts were hastened by the threatening forts were hastened for another bottle. "What is your hame, my freed, "Hans Caspar," replied that worthy, and he called for another bottle. "Well, Mr. Hans Caspar," replied that worthy, and he called for another bottle. "Well, Mr. Hans Caspar," said Charling for another bottle. "Well, Mr. Hans Caspar," replied that worthy, and he called for another bottle. "Hans Caspar," replied that worthy, and he called for another bottle. "Hans Caspar," replied that worthy, and he called for another bottle. "Hans Caspar," replied that worthy, and he called for another bottle. "Ha omfortably housed before it came, and,

ing labor, we completed our arrange ored, bunks built, and the thousand and one articles procured which go to terial being found in the deserted quarters. Just as we had begun to enjoy the to have known better than to expect to

nclusion that a general engage-ad at last arrived, and that we Inn ment had at last arrived, and that we were in for it. Our Division was quickly under way, and the greatest excitement ensuel. As we passed hurriedly through the one street of the village of Centreville, so unexpectedly the scene of warfare once more, the whole scene of operations was spread before us. All along the heights, line after line of artillery the heights, line after line of artillery was in position, the cannoneers at their respective stations, ready to deal destruction to what was supposed the advancing foe, while along the slope could be seen the dark masses of men in line of battle, or massed in squares ready for orders.

Over the whole scene as far as the eye could reach, hung heavy clouds of smoke

could reach, hung heavy clouds of smoke which, with the dark, threatening rain clouds overhead, made it prematurely dark, and the general excl'ement became more and more intense as the preparation of the dark o more and more intense as the prepara-tions for the engagement went on. The troops still came pouring in, each taking their allotted positions, with no jostling or interference with each other; the or interference with each other; the promptness and comparative silence in which the different movements were executed, as it parts of one immense machine, proving conclusively the high degree of perfection to which the A.my of the Potomac had arrived, each detachment knowing its place and occupying the Potomac had arrived, each detach ment knowing its place and occupying tance. "Yes, I pin; but vat is de madder?"

busied our selves with all sorts of conjectures as to our ultimate destruction of dutes. As we continued along the pike about five mite, it became plain that we were thrown out on picket, as shown by the disposition of the troops in advance. It now became intensely dark, and as we aimost flow over the road, we passed by a continual line of men, hardly perceivate the continual li ursed ourselves with all sorts of conjecble, however, and we looked forward to
the end of our journey. Suddenly we
the end of our journey. Suddenly we
thed off the pike and struck into an open
their looks are those and terrace in the square."

"Mine sdeps put away! How der tuyvel vill de volks kit up in mine house to
kit dere lager peer und schnaps den, I

"If a miss is as good as a mile, how
much better is a Mrs.?

small stream, supposed at that time to be vants to know!" returned the amaze Ball Run. The extreme care with which pickets were stationed, the strict orders given to the men, and the low tone of voice in which all commands were passed along the line, betokened danger. No fires were allowed, and loud conversation "Put, mine Gott! vat vill I do den?"

fires were allowed, and loud conversation was prohibited, but when in the deep silence of the night, more or less talk was indulged in to keep awake, the frantic effect of the conversation was really as the conversation of the conversation was really as the conversation was a subject to the conversation of the conversation o "The longest time we can allow you is forts of our worthy captain to prevent it, was anusing in the extreme, and he was kept on the qui vice all night, as the conversation was only dropped while he was present, and he would therefore be troubles, it also placed his arduous services in a ludierous light, for upon examining the locality of our night's duties, we found that we had most zealously and

faithfully picketed a little stream in which pressing." there was not water enough to make our there was not water enough to make our coffee, the stream of Bull Run being some distance in advance, and also the fact that there was a line of pickets in advance of us.

(To be continued)

VICTIMIZING A LANDLORD.

Charles Townley was a student of divinity at a college not a hundred miles posing skirmish lines met. But no enemy was encountered, and passing by Manassas, with its dismantled fortifications, and dreary scene of waste and descolation, we settled down to the work to fore us. ont from the saintly city of Chicago, ing a holiday at his disposal, he perator, who rejoiced in a hump on mis black, and an enormous capacity for drinking California wine—to spend a day with him in the country and enjoy the beauties of nature. Full of bilarity, the source nart of the day.

few hours ahead of Lee, though he had a to admire outwardly, she must be attended be a nice sort of a man, and I vote that

to admire outwardly, see must be attended to finwardly also.

In the rear, now our front, could be seen troops pouring in by every avenue who at once took up their allotted positive along. "I don't know how you feel, but large etting what you might call controlled to the seen troops pouring in by every avenue who at once took up their allotted positive along." I don't know how you feel, but large etting what you might call controlled to financial troops and the second of th

that what others were to do would be done. Having been ordered into some done. Having been ordered into some seen you in Hallfax first before I'd have lord:

"What is your name, my friend, if a

Our three friends looked blankly at one another; for, on a general inspection, it furned out that all the tin they had on their small clothes.

Our three friends looked blankly at one another; for, on a general inspection, it you?

"And I say that it's a confounded share to take any or his steps away, and their small clothes.

I for one, move that we leave them all I for one, move that we leave them all

ently from you." And he bread basket with a rueful air. floored, bunks built, and the thousand and one articles procured which go to make up the soldier's comfort, ample mathematical flowing of more importance than filthy lore. thing of more importance than filthy lucre.

I've got genius! All you have to do is to

Our three worthy friends started off, and walked briskly until they came to the villege in which was situated the Blue Lion.

Heavy firing still continued in our worthy representative of the land of lager worthy nest of the land of lager.

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compelled to be along the line all night, and felt relieved, doubtless, when daylight appeared. If daylight ended his him," said the landlord, coming to the

"We would with pleasure, but we have "Put, shentlemens, I kot some of de

and speaking in a tone of the greatest any ety. "What do you say, Mr. Granville Have we time just to step up a minute? This landlord seems to be a pretty clever

sort of a man. not signify, I think, but no longer under

trio set out. The greater part of the day was spent by the artist in sketching; and by Charlie and Nick in smoking, telling stories, and taking observations through a small telescope, of the vessels that a small telescope, of the vessels that himself to two large slices of ham, besides

I am getting what you might call confoundedly grub-struck."

St. Paul, with their mouths full of ham we will leave him one step; d—n the odds!"

"Anudder pottle of vine, Lena,

But who is going to pay the shot?" you won tam drop of peer or vine any

Our three friends looked blankly at one brick, and that I am proud to know

"I am nothing but a poor artist," where they are!" added Humpty Dumpty grumbled St. Paul, "and not expected to have any stamps; but I expected differently from you," And he patted his "Pud de spodegary, vat you to mit

bread basket with a rueful air.

"Now look here, boys," exclaimed Townley, "what is the use of quarrelling them on account of the wine question,

tollow my directions, and you will both have what you want."

"They must be removed in eight days," replied our three worthies, sol Our three worthy friends started off, and emnly as they staggered to their feet

Front, and the heavy gale of wind brought the sounds of battle to our ears with Lion Inn was an apothecary shop, with startling distinctness. We now came to the conclusion that a general engage.

Our three worthies had now come be- tor to stand between them and the pub

Our pace became quicker, as, leaving the town in our rear, we struck off to the ront, on the Warrenton road, towards and Ron, and as we harried along, we led with each other.

tinual line of men, hardly perceiva- steps being in the way; so they will have career it does not necessarily follow that

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of being working in her veins,

Selected.

The Kay House is a pleasant little ho mountain in New Hampshire. Millburn. As Ellie St. John went to the plane, these two last slipped out on the balcony, and stood listening as Eille

Ellie sung with an intensity and pathos Plants, Shrubs, Trees, Potted consequent sort of girl, who had never that a trouble in her life. The gift of musical expression is often quite inde-

he had burt him.
"I am very sorry," she faltered; "I ily in a very matter-ot-fact tone; and

managed so dress herself, pay for a summer's journey now and then, and keep to himself, her own house over her head.

suddenly to subside, and when he came consented into the parlor, he appeared to find great laughter Ellie, Miss Emily May and Mr. difficulty in expressing himself, and Em-

"Oh, Miss May," he said, with a shaking voice, "Evart is dying."

Where? How?" asked Emily, start. I refuse?" Now Dick had been rather melodramstically inclined. He had meant to act like the bero of a lady's novel, and administer a severely inflexible reproof to the woman who had trifled with Evart; but in Miss May's presence he found that the sum of the woman who had trifled with Evart; but in Miss May's presence he found that the sum of the sum but in Miss May's presents the considerably spotted down this plan impracticable, and very wisely the course of her nursing.

which borrowed none of its force from you, and he won't be quiet; and the doc-within, for she was a good-natured, interesting to reasys if you can you ought to come,

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said Evart Miliburn, trying very hard are never of any use."

to speak quietly. "Oh. my dear, it is so good of you!

"I understand," he said quickly. "It begged her to come up stairs.

is no one's fault but my own. Goodnight." And they touched hands and but so much depends on good nursing,"
-and the doctor ended with an expres-

Evart was moaning and sobbing, and begging that some one would send Emily May with "one drop of water."

need be no difficulty, dear. You came away from home so hurriedly that it would be perfectly natural for you to re-

nothing would do but that he must throw it away on me," thought Emily, was nothing else to be done. The nurse throw it away on me," thought Emily, went off in a huff with Miss May and with while to pity these men very much. They mostly get over their troubles very easily, if there is no money lost." From which it may be inferred that Miss was, a bit of a cynic.

Emily May lived with her mother in an inland town in New York. She had a little property of her own, and with mired Emily extremely, and were very will?

Was nothing else to be done. The nurse two things was and this May and the doctor; Mrs. Milburn and Hatty were not Jeneral Edward course, if you don't want me—"

"Emily! What do you mean? Will you really try to care to me?" he asked with a sudden light in his eyes.

"I don't know. I —did think—as matters are, we might try to make the best of it," she said in the faintest whisper, while the color ran to her fingers' ends, if you don't want me—"

"I'd hon't know. I —did think—as matters are, we might try to make the best of it," she said in the faintest whisper, while the color ran to her fingers' ends, whose melancholy death on the 11th instant at the hands of the mode chief, Captain Jack, is reported to the Mode chief, Captain Jack, is reported to me?" he asked with a sudden light in his eyes.

"I don't know. I —did think—as matters are, we might try to make the best of it," she said in the faintest whisper, while the color ran to her fingers' ends, "You will?"

what she could earn by her pen, she grateful and affectionate.

| A could be could earn by her pen, she grateful and affectionate. | Could be could earn by her pen, she grateful and affectionate. | Could be cou Before the end of the week, Evart came burn with a shy, sweet smile.

We were paralyzed with terror.

We were paralyzed with terror.

What harm can it do," she thought, were two trains on the same track, approximately the same track, approximately the war severely approximately approximately the war severely approximately appr into the parlor, he appeared to find great difficulty in expressing himself, and Emily, greatly wondering, asked after his friend, Mr. Milburn.

"it is only a mere form, but it gives me the right to be with him to the end, and will prevent any talk; and he is so good, and has loved me so well; and if it com-

will prevent any talk; and he is so good, and has loved me so well; and if it comports him now to think that my name will be Millburn instead of May, why should I refuse?"

And then it crossed her mind that a widow's cap would be very becoming to her, and she bated herself because the silly notion had come to her unbidden, and twisted up her hair tight and plain, refrained.
"He went out shooting with a fool of The rite was made as short as possible,

his novitiate. Had Miss May married him, he disappointment would have been unspeakably greater than it was. As so leaned over the baicony while Ellic sung, and looked out into shadows and starlight her heart was wrung as with the first anguish of loss, the sickening sense of her own billud infatuation. "Oh Godi]"she said to herrelf, "when will the bitterness of this death be past?" Then she became conscious that Mr. Millburn was speaking to her; but he had more than half finished what he had to say before she realized that he was asking her to be his wife.

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And she kept her work.

mer's journey now and then, and keep her own house over her head.

It was her way to look after her sick neighbors, poor or not, to visit now and then at the hospital and county house, and do what her hand found to do. She made no fuss and laid down no rules, and was under no ecclesiastical "direction" in particular; but I am inclined to thin she was useful, and far, more agreeable.

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The delirium had gone, but the doctor said nothing encouraging. Evartinsisted on hearing the exact truth, and learned a very serious accident. The engineer had gotten off to snowball a chipmunk, and the conductor was minding a young woman's baby,—the result was, was with General Albert Sidney John.

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was under no ecclesiastical "direction" in particular; but I am inclined to think she was useful, and far more agreeable, than if she had made herself hideous in a poke bonnet, and committed mental suicide.

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"For what reason?" was asked. From the rear platform we could see

dark. Dick was a boy of nineteen. He had been trying to work his way through college, and had worn himself out in the effort, and Mr. Miliburn had brought him to the mountains for his vacation, Dick made a hero of Evart, and he had been mortally lealous of Emily May.

But here, to Evart's dismay, Emily him breach and distressful manner, a passionate and distressful manner. Evart rose with difficulty, and went to head of the mountains for his vacation, Dick made a hero of Emily May. self enough to drive a sane person mad.

"Dick," said Mr. Miliburn, after a little, "we will go over to the Giea to morrow."

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"There is water," she said in her ordinary sweet cheery voice. "Now if you will try and be quiet, I will stay with difficulty, and went to her—it was not more than three steps.

"Do you want to kill yourself?" she said through her sobs, and she took hold of him and made him set down, and then nary sweet cheery voice. "Now if you will try and be quiet, I will stay with difficulty, and went to a steady hand, and as the ice tinkled against the side of the glass, she held it to his lips.

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I wear specs?"

on the army register just before him i

we were paralyzed with terror. Here eral of volunteers and sent to take command of the division of West Mississippi

reduce Mobile were carried out. Having and these two have a common pe "For what reason?" was asked.

"Because we are about to pass in our checks."

Everybody want.

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previously been brevetted brigadier and ity, which is, that in asking a blessing at major-general in the regular army, he was commissioned full prigadier-general so that none but themselves and He to July 28, 1866. He had the honor of re- whom the petition is address He went out shooting with a fool of a boy, and he, the boy, fired wild, and at then Mrs. Millburn sent every one and then Mrs. Millburn sent every sent in the particular of all the rebel forces in the southwest, and after the war of the clergyman was at the association of one and then Mrs. Millburn sent every sent in the particular of all the rebel forces in the southwest, and after the war one and then Mrs. Millburn sent every sent in the particular of the profession upon the particular of the profession upon the particular of the part tor says if you can you ought to come, for it might make a difference. his note and Mrs. Milburn's."

The dector wrote succincity, that considering the state of the case, Miss May's presence might possibly keep the patient of the scale inclined, and life had presence might possibly keep the patient.

The doctor gave up the patient entire do anything, and, as sometimes happens in like cases, he took a turn for the better—slowly the balance of the scale inclined, and life had presence might possibly keep the patient.

At this moment a ray of hope dawned the scale of the scend military district, comprising the States of North and South Carolina where he rendered efficient service in carrying out the reconstruction policy of taching her bustle. Placing the article—for the profession upon the state of which they could improve, and among other things he impressed upon them the importance of distinct arriving out the reconstruction policy of taching her bustle. Placing the article—for the profession upon the state of North and South Carolina where he rendered efficient service in carrying out the reconstruction policy of taching her bustle. Placing the article—for the profession upon the same difference of the profession upon the second military district, comprising the States of North and South Carolina where he rendered efficient service in carrying out the reconstruction policy of taching her bustle. Placing the article—for the profession upon the second military district, comprising the States of North and South Carolina where he rendered efficient service in carrying out the reconstruction policy of taching her bustle. Placing the article—for the profession upon which they could improve, and among other things he impressed upon them the importance of distinct arriving out the reconstruction policy of taching her bustle. Placing the state of the command of the second military district, comprising the States of North and South Carolina where he rendered efficient service in carrying out the reconstruction policy of

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"No at at all. Mr. Milburn and I were very good friends, and I shall be very gold friends,

"Oh, if you prefer Mrs. Macy's attendance I am sure it is nothing to me," responded Emily, in a remarkably cross manner.

"You are," persisted the waiter, "for am and a remarkably cross am not a general."

"You are," persisted the waiter, "for is done, ministers should be careful, in the parameter of the parame using old sermons having local allusions, versation is frequently more useful than to revise or strike out the same. Some books, for purposes of knowledge. It is,

evening a mournful and dejected looking individual, whose long and unkempt hair and beard, cowhile boots and rough pathy, nothing, it seemed, could dis

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to the agent in charge and remarked hat on the previous Saturday he had some dealings with the bank, and thought that some mistake had been made in his

eash was all right, and I reckon we keep

ur books pretty straight."

But upon the request of the miner that he account should be examined, the account was looked at, and it was found but through a chain, a and been paid just \$50 too n "That's just what I make it," said the latter, " and here's your money." With

this he threw down the gold and re-While this conversation was go the misanthropte gent had preserved his looks of utter indifference, but when he saw the money actually returned, his face brightened up, he rose slowly, walk-ed toward the honest miner, and said:

'Young man, don't you feel lonesome

SPEAKING DISTINCTLY .- In the Eastern part of Massachusetts live two brothers, both of them old and pious

The dector wrote succincity, that commissed expression is often quite independent of feeling or experience. Elly's music hurt Emity cruelly, and stried and roused the old sorrow which had but just begun to fall asleep for a little. She had loved deeply and fondity a man who had grown tirtled of her and left her, because he was greatly her inferior.

Much as she suffered, I rejoiced when her engagement with Lewis Leighton was broken. I had known Lewis from was broken. I had known Lewis from had better—slowed the childhood and I had always the collected pright only the childhood and I had always the collected pright of the control of him he had turned Catholic and Joined the Jesuits; and I only hope he got well snubbed during his novitiate. Had Miss May married him, he disappointment would have been unspeakably greater than it was. As he leaned over the balcony while Ellie was a because of the related and roused the old sorrow while Ellie was an incoherent, bloth and the provided of eight hundred bring he bade of eight hundred which was commosed of eight hundred brown, "The tellation and have gone leaves the was a removed the was an incoherent, bloth and belief with was all important. Mrs. Millburn's note was an incoherent, bloth and the work of the scale inclined, and life had twon. "The telester—slowly the balance of eight hundred brown, "The telester—slowly the balance of eight hundred brown, "The telester—slowly the balance of eight hundred brown, "The other morning I was called away are and an hair mattrass—under brown, where she there are an an interest the point, the replated an observation policy of eight hundred brown, "The telester—slowly the balance of eight hundred brown, the bala should be say that the result of the tester—slowly the balance of eight hundred brown and hald the command and hald the was all important. Mrs. Millburn's note was an incoherent, bloth and an all the deep remained the case, Miss May are and an hair mattrass—under brown the tester—slowly the balance of eight hundred and the t

ATOTITECARIES,

A sking act to be his wile.

He spoke at a very unfortunate moment. He and Emily had been very good friends that summer. They had wandared in the woods, ascended Mount Washington, and been to Gien Ellis together. She had liked him, but she had never dreamed of him as a lover, and when her presented himself in that light she was shocked, and startled, and a little provoked.

A POTHECARY,

No 180 MAIN STREET, WORLDAY.

WOOD WAS IN STREET, WORLDAY.

Wood was in Richmond, Va., represented his born in an exceedingly unenvisible frame distrects those "things" which Mrs. Millburn and Hatten were longing to provide.

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Evart and Dick went away early in the morning. Emily heard the stage drive away, and turned her face to the pillow again, and thought bitterly of the borrible perverseness of things in this world.

She knew that Evart was good and maniy and sensible. He was in a fair way to win reputation at the bar, and then the perverseness of things in this not handsome, was attractive and gen themanly.

"There are dozens who would be "There are dozens who will the send the provential sends of the gains, she held its to his ligant the side of the glass, she held its to his ligant the side of the glass, she held its to his light the dire value the total through the stobs, and she took held on the thead on the proverbial Scotch style of putting and through the stobs, and she took held on the proverbial Scotch style of putting, but was asked, in the proverbial Scotch style of putting, but was asked, in the proverbial Scotch style of putting, but was asked, in the proverbial Scotch style of putting, but was asked, in the proverbial Scotch style of putting, but was asked, in the proverbial Scotch style of putting, but and through the head on the proverbial Scotch style of putting, but and t

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1873.

REGULAR NOMINATIONS,

For Town Clerk. E. E. THOMPSON.

For Assessors.

L. G. RICHARDSON.

E. E. THOMPSON, E. F. POOLE.

For Road Commissioners.

J. R. CARTER, for 3 years. MARTIN ELLIS, for 2 years. G. F. JONES, for 1 year.

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that occurs next Monday afternoon is to choose a Town Clerk, three Assessors and three Road Commissioners. In regard to the latter officers, Mr. Sweetser, nsel for the town says there is a doubt whether our action in choosing not legal. To make it sure beyond a 2 years and G. F. Jones for 1 year were cavil it is better to elect again under a declared the nominees of the caucus for warrant which especially names that bus Road Commissioners. for the engine house at Cummingsville. posed to encourage our local bands by posed to encourage cur local bands by paying them for their services; let use five the band boys a good vote. The consideration of the By Laws consumed On motion of Mr. Charles S. Converse twas voted that a committee of five a large part of the last meeting, and now it is proposed to re-open the subject, especially the section referring to persons obstructing the sidewalk. The meeting decided in favor of retaining this law.

C. S. Converse, C. G. Lund, Jacob visually and the old dam, and thought this will be strong enough themselves in their judgment they shall deem it necessary.

C. S. Converse, C. G. Lund, Jacob visuality of the property of the propert voting on the question twice, and it seems to us that any one who has occasion to travel our sidewalks will admit that the by-law is a wise one. The seventh article asks for a division of the mittee. The caucus then dissolved. enth article asks for a division of the mittee. The caucus then dissolved. town printing and other town patronage. This question was disposed of very decisively by a vote of 240 to 80 at the last legislation." Inspectors of Elections are asked for in the eighth article. The Statutes do not provide for this office, sithough undoubtedly, a town might by vote, as cities do by charter, provide for them. But we fail to see the advantage in their selection. It makes the machinthem. But we fail to see the advantage in their selection. It makes the machinery of elections more cumbersome, with no good results. If we may not trust the ballots in the hands of the Selectmen of our choice, how can we be any more secure with inspectors. If the integrity of the Selectmen is impeached who shall not suffer to leave it where they place it. The last article refers to the building of a new Town House. We will not anticipate the discussion on this fertile theme, as it will doubtless be pretty thoroughly as it will doubtless be pretty thoroughly as a well as ever.

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Anniversanty.—Woburn Lodge of Good Templars celebrated their anniversary by a public meeting at Temperance that is anole three months ago, is out again, looking as well as ever.

IMPROVEMENT.—A new street is proposed to connect Mt. Pleasant and Walnut where it leaves Main, and swinging to the right over land now occupied by

much of the success has been due to the ety. They have at all times shown themselves to be worthy of the title of lady, and we are glad to learn that complimentary benefit is to be tendered them. The evening chosen is Wednesday ' Little Treasure " and the ever pleas-

Pollock is doing the handsome thing in bargains. He has a fine lot of furniture at the Town House and sells it Decoration Day.— Rev. H. Townley is to deliver the address Decoration Day.

Porter's cigar store is the popu-

A. E. Thompson L. G. Richardson, E. F. Poole.

E. E. Thompson, and E. E. Thompson, E. F. Poole a G. Richardson were declared candidates Voted to proceed to choose by ballot candidates for 3 Road Commissioners one for three years, one for 2 years, an one for 1 year

ONE YEAR. J. Regan, T. J. Peirce, E. F. Wyer, G. F. Jones. TWO YEARS.

T. J. Peirce.

M. Ellis, THREE YEARS. R. Rickering, D. D. Hart,

lness. The third article is to see about authorizing the Collector to enforce the laws concerning the collection of taxes.

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the Common was enjoyed by sentiments were present, and thought desirable to perpetuate this ar

meeting, showing the opinion of the vo-ters on what may be called "personal legislation." Inspectors of Elections are their horse became unruly, and kicking

tor building purposes.

speaking of the patent outsides, says :-

"The evil influence of this cast-iron system, by which the local editor lose the control of hair his columns, and is reduced to pedding other people's work like a handbill boy, is very evident. At the older and respectable country papers frown upon it, and those editors, country or otherwise, who have any respect for their profession, should support Congressin abolishing any little excrescences of favoritism that would foster it.

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past four days has been very successful, in the story of the intendence and financially. The public hand and the allowing the first of the first congrational church occurred for the First Church.—The annual meeting of the First Cengrational church occurred for the first Cengration for the first Cengratio

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Pollow COurt.—April 12 h, Jas Heran, the worlds—free years, O. F. Bryant for two years and J. P. Kimball for one year.

Town Lines.—The Legislative Committee, to whom the matter was referred, reported in the House on Wednesday, a surely: Mary Claney, assault upon Janes (reported in the House on Wednesday, a surely: Mary Claney, assault upon Janes (reported in the House on Wednesday, a surely: Mary Claney, assault upon Janes (reported in the House on Wednesday, a surely: Mary Claney, assault upon Janes (reported in the House on Wednesday, a surely: Mary Claney, assault upon Janes (reported in the House on Wednesday, a surely: Mary Claney, assault upon Janes (reported in the House on Wednesday, a surely: Mary Claney, assault upon Janes (reported in the House on Wednesday, a surely: Mary Claney, assault upon Janes (reported in the House on Wednesday, a surely in the work in the words—free years, O. F. Bryant for two years and J. P. Kimball for one year.

Conway, Se and costs; 16th, Br

double tenement house on the Critical Court street and Church avenue. Each tenement will contain nine rooms, gas, day evening the bonds of Peter Kenney ed. A very pleasant time is anticipated.

DECORATION DAY .- Rev. H. C

ACCIDENT .- John Bowen Jr., lost th weed.

Repertures Caucus — During the week the Republican Town Committee seed a cautifur a causima of Pitters to meet a call for a causima of Pitters to meet with the place of the call of the cause of Pitters to meet a call for a causima of Pitters to meet a call for a call f

treats of the lesser sort. After having bagged or rather tin-pailed these, they then proceeded to examine self, while critically discussing the sallest the contents of the box which they had captured in the flush of their vietory and carried off as the spoils of war. In it they found another nest of eight rate, of the lesser sort, evidently first they found another nest of eight rate, of the lesser sort, evidently first they found another nest of eight rate, of the lesser sort, evidently first they found another nest of eight rate, of the lesser sort, evidently first they found another nest of eight rate, of the lesser sort, evidently first they found another nest of eight rate, of the lesser sort, evidently first the proposed of a Prudential Committee which was an observed to the sort the lesser sort, evidently first the sort the proposed that the Water Committee which they have committee which they have concerning the natural history of our species which has made so much noise making in all twenty-three rats and rate lings. A very good hauf for Sunday.

**Self was noticed are those upon the subject to which they which they which they which they which they have contributed that with regard to the choice of a Prudential Committee which with the grave there is an observation of the committee which with the first to propose the proposed and the whith regard to the choice of a Prudential Committee, which will ask for time. We hope that if so, it will not be granted. The length of time which this Committee which will ask for the propose of a read and the best wish we can to the committee which will ask for the committee which

izens generally would attend to them, ers, and also contains a large amount of commissioners on the 7th was or was and J. R. Carter for 3 years, M. Ellis for good government proverbially stray sirable magazine for the household. I away, and then murmur because such a is a journal that ought to be upon the ta ticket is not made as meets their up ble of every intelligent artisan in the proval. Those who are not satisfied country. The extremely low price of with the action of Thursday evening, will doubtless be present to-night at Hinduck the reach of all who have a desire to keep pace with the water Works.—Carts are busy reindustrial classes of New England moving the gravel knoll near the pump-ing well. Some of the dirt is dumped in dustrial Publication Company, 176 the wet land opposite the end of the cove. Broadway, New York, and is sold by

Some of it is taken away by Winchester town teams, and some by Woburn town HARPER.—Horton has for sale the May teams. A coffer dam has been put in entirely around the old dam, and it is thought this will be strong enough to resist the pressure of the Pond. The water inside the dam is clear as crystal, and ries. "The Newsboy's Debt " is a plain tive bit of poetry it will do you good to read. The magazine is unusually full o The Town was startled Tuesday read. onn Visions of a riot passed be-

fore the eye reportorial, but alas for human hopes. Rushing to the window we The new styles are very pretty, and we saw one of our merchants giving his dog judge by a study of the colored plate continue lively through the month

to the gentleman that he might, perhaps relieve the hen of her unnatural burden The Springdeld Republican, in peaking of the patent outsides, says:

The evil inducace of this cast-iron both in attendance and financially. The poor biddy had swallowed. He then at the cast of the coordingty procured a sharp instrument, and making an incision through the reck into the croy, took out a large dish cloth, which in some greedy moments are the cast of the cast of the coordingty procured a sharp instrument, and making an incision through the reck into the croy, took out a large dish cloth, which in some greedy moments are the cast of the cast of the coordingty procured a sharp instrument, and making an incision through the reck into the croy, took out a large dish cloth, which in some greedy moments are the cast of the cast of the coordingty procured a sharp instrument, and making an incision through the reck into the croy, took out a large dish cloth, which in some greedy moments are the cast of the cast both in attendance and financially. The Band deserves well for its efforts in the musical way, and we are glad to record

The following is the verdict of the cor-

zens of the town, the Selectmen shall appoint one or more suitable persons not interested in the sale of said oil to in spect the same. We nope that such application may be made and an appoint.

own, is reported to have said, in openhas a right to claim of his church the about \$150. right of preaching to all, and the free seat system enlarges his opportunity to do

Town Officers.—At the last meeting of the board of Selectmen, C. Henry of the Grand Ball, given by the Geo. G. T. Symmes were chosen the board of day evening, April 15th. This engineers for the ensuing year.

Dogs .- Owners of dogs must see that

Bedford. the high wind. The Selectmen purposed wave from it on the 19th of April. Some-time during Monday night, Reuben Baived proceeding may be gleaned from the improvement was marked. Strang he presence of our informant: I shall never see the American flag raised were all attractive, while in many again in Bedford until it is raised with stances they were elegant. We the union down." His purpose will be Lexington gives tip-top parties, by pate the discussion on this fertile theme, as it where it leaves Main, and swinging to the right over land now occupied by canvassed at the meeting is a very important one, and we hope our citizens will feel that to give it a few hours of their time will not only benefit as the meeting is a very important one, and we hope our citizens will feel that to give it a few hours of their time will not only benefit as the meeting is a very important one, and we hope our citizens will feel that to give it a few hours of their time will not only benefit as the meeting of the right over land now occupied by shops, &c., placing them on the left sides of ownership have got to raise a pole so that a flug may be strength gives tip-top parties, but for which the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be strength gives tip-top parties, but for which the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be strength gives tip-top and tumburs all the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be strength gives tip-top and tumburs all the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be strength gives tip-top and tumburs all the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be strength gives tip-top and tumburs all the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be strength gives tip-top and tumburs all the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps and the meeting to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps and the meeting to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps and the meeting to raise a pole so that a flug may be the few steps and the meeting to raise a pole so that a flug may be a man of Mr. Bacon's years should stoop prevailed, and a better natured crowd to such an action, but if the fact can be we never saw. It was satisfactory in see a full meeting.

Firting.—The public have listened with gravel taken from the south side of with much pleasure to the Thalian enter-tainments during the season, and while all the characters have done well, yet much of the success has been due to the market a large tract of all the characters have done well, yet much of the success has been due to the market a large tract of and which would thus become available much of the success has been due to the market a large tract of and which would thus become available much of the success has been due to the market a large tract of and which would thus become available much of the success has been due to the market a large tract of and which would make a nearly straight sirely to the ground, and seemed to cause her much trouble, if not considerate to the ground, and seemed to the ground, and seemed to cause her much trouble, if not considerate to the cause her much trouble, if not considerate to the trouble of having the suffer to the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the pain. Being of a kindly nature, and always desirous of alleviating the suffer to the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the pain. Being of a kindly nature, and always desirous of alleviating the suffer to the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so to alleviating the suffer to the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It was not so the pain. Being of a kindly nature, and all whold have been an "all pain" the suffer to the extent of the law. It was not so the extent of the law. It w see that justice is done.

did its duty faithfully. It was put up by ant evening.

one's jury on the death of Stephen Doyle:

That said Stephen Doyle came to his over-wrought in a few particulars:

ARLINGTON LAND COMPANY.—We divide the following from an exchange, which in the main tells the truth, but is we know not, but we point with grantical-

the vestry of the Congregational church, on this (Friday) evening. All are invit. ed. A very pleasant time is anticipated. A very pleasant time is anticipated. DIAL EXPRESS.—We have received from Horace Dodd, 121 Washington St. Boston, a very convenient express list, giving the office and hour of departure of all expresses out of Boston.

Pospulding's Bell Ringers are compared to their sweet music.

That said Stephen Doyle came to his over-wrought in a lew particulars:

The Arrington Land Company was found of said while walking on the railroad track near the Mystic station in Winchester, Mass, on Wednesday, April 21, 1873, at about 20 minutes past ten, A. M., in consequence of being struck by engine Sometime to the said webster the easterly winding to fail webster the easterly corner of the shown an example of brave men doing their duty, for the right. Lexington in the fact that the world was here shown an example of brave men doing their duty, for the right. Lexington in the fact that the world was here shown an example of brave men doing their duty, for the right. Lexington in the fact that the world was here shown an example of brave men doing their duty, for the right. Lexington in the fact that the world was here shown an example of brave men doing their duty, for the right. Lexington in sequence of being struck by engine Sometime days and stated in said webster the easterly winded of said webster when the same position in the fact that the world was here shown an example of brave men doing days their duty, for the right. Lexington in the fact that the world was here shown an example of brave men doing days their duty, for the right. Lexington in the fact that the world was here shown an example of brave men doing days their duty, for the right. Lexington in the fact that the world was here shown an example of brave men doing days their duty, for the right. Lexington in the fact that the world was here shown an example of brave men doing days the desire the days of said Webster the said of said Webster

ment secured thereby, that we may have no oils sold here that are not up to the legal standard of proof and thus provide carriage is repainted we expect the boys. legal standard of the use of dangerous oils in our of the use of dangerous oils in our purchased it last Monday. It was built in New York by E. H. Hartshorn. In New York by E. H. Hartshorn. In FREE PEWS.—At the weekly conference of the Baptist ministers in Boston, fast Monday, Rev. Mr. Barrett of our town, is reported to have said, in onen-

own, is reported to may essaid, in opening the discussion upon the comparative benefit of free and rented pews, that evolution of the war given and proved to be located in the barn standing next to the located in located in the barn standing next to the ery man has a moral right to the Gospel, and free seats help to enlarge the opportunity of hearing the gospel. Every minister is bound to preach the gospel to all, to no sector class, but to all, and he displayed and the damage confined to

GRAND BALL - Many pleasant antici-

Mosely, Charles O. Billings, and Charles | Meade Enc., Post 119, G. A. R., Tueslooked for event more than fulfilled the Doos.—Owners of dogs must see that ey are licensed before the first day of av. drew the bow, the Grand march com nenced and the Ball was inaugurated. From this time until 930 the numbers AN OUTRAGE—Last Saturday night we are informed that the flag-staff on Bedford Common was blown down by public should express its thanks to consawed the masts in twain rendering fortable. The beautiful hall was lighted hem useless. His object for such a low-"I hope coming from out of town. The toilets its decorations, flowers and pictures wa STREET LAMFS.—The first street lamp in Bedford was erected on Saturday last, and during the unseasonable snow storm

Moses F. Brown in an angle of ground APR. 19TH.—With honest pride we cel-Moses F. Brown in an angle of ground earl his residence and place of business where four roads meet, and consequently where the wayfarer becomes bewildered, to meet the way and the way marks, will remedy the evil of being called up during the silent watches of the hight to give direct constitutions to the almshouse, and Bedford uninerate statement of the works will go on, as no doubt it will be many other places of note in this locality. We are informed that there are to be more lamps erected of the works will go on, as no doubt it will when the railroad nears completion.

Whichester.

The following is the verdict of the cornear his residence and place of business ebrate to-day the ninety-eighth anniver-ARLINGTON LAND COMPANY.-We world-wide motto has been "Advance.

Married

In Woburn, April 16, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr. John W. Waters and Miss Mary E. Seaver, both Boston, April 9th, by Rev. E. N. Kirk, of Bos Mr. George Brown and Miss Harriet T. Preston of Webbyrn oburn, April 10th, by Rev. W. S. Barnes rge W. Hyde and Miss Sarah A. Fowle, both selium.
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te, Mr. Seth Foster, of South Seituate, and
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T Homas and Merts Frail, both of Arlington,
April 17th, by Rev. Amos Harris,
Half, Esq., and Mrs. Janae Gross, both of

Date, same and age inserted free; all other no

barn, April talar, , 8 months, 29 days. burn, April 17, William H. Bancroft, aged

Special Motices.

MISHAWUMS, ATTENTION.

Per order of President, *
WM. F. DAVIS, Secretary

WALLET FOUND.

Woburn, April 17, 1873

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Boston P. O.

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Mr. E. J. JENKS.

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and SMALL PROFITS.

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JOHN W. DAY, Constable of Woburn

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240 MAIN STREET.

Also, a full line line of REPAIR PIECES to all to leading cook stover

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A true copy. Attest: E. SIMONDS, Constable of Woburn.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

WM. WINN, Auctioneer. Woburn, April 19th, 1873.

Kitchen Furnishing Goods

STOVES, TIN WARE, and

All work warranted satisfactory Hill & Babbidge,

Have added to the business of Ready Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods, the largest and finest selected stock of

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Call and Examine Goods and Prices

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May now be found one of the largest and best selected stocks of READY-MADE CLOTHING for MEN'S, YOUTH'S and BOY'S wear, ever shown in Woburn.

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Massachusetts, bounded northerly by Fowleatre easierly by a private street leading southerly out Fowle street, southerly by land of Heirs of Jesis Richardson, deceased, and westerly by land Thomas Richardson, and by land of J. D. Taylo together with all benefit and equity or redempth of the said Mary Feeley and Anna Feeley, the heirs executors, administrators and assigns therein Terms made known at the time and place of an WILLIAM S. Auctioneer, WILLIAM S. Auctioneer, Woburn, April 4th, 1878.

ion 12.

Reading, July 29th, 1872.

F. O. DEWEY and 45 others

CCMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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B. M. WATSON, OLD COLONY NURSERIES AND Office, 159 Main Street, over A. Buck-Fred Warehouse, PLY MCUTE, Mass.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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To the Heirs-at-Laws, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Myra Fingr.
Law of the County, in said County, married woman, deceased.

hree.
PARKER L. CONVERSE, Trial Justice.
A true copy. Attest;
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FOR SALE. The Cottage house at present occupied by the abscriber, situated on Mt. Pleasant Street, near owle street, containing seven rooms, cemented

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the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the wood. Customers are invited to call and examithe new improvement.

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to upholster Furniture at Town Hall, Woburn, in any style or M be the last will and testament of said decays and the last will and testament of said decays. The last will and testament of said decays are last will and said probable by Lois Amanda Flage, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executivit therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surely or sureties on her bond pursuant to said will and statule. You are hereby cited to appear outsigned to court to be field at Cambridge, in said outsigned to court to be first at Cambridge, in said courts, and the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation noce a week for three successive weeks in the example at Woburn, the last publication to be two ways per acided the Middletax County Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two Witness, GROMON M. BROWN. Respired. Idea. at Woburn, the last publication to be two strong the Court of the Newty-Indeed work of every description, one thousand eight hundred and screenly promptly attended to.

We are experienced work men,-warrant satisfaction, and give first class work at very Low s, as. To James McDonald, of Wo-unity of Middlesex, and to any and na claiming any interest in about of Whiskey, in one keg and one virtue of a warrant issued by me, glat this Stable and Store House of Damage ed Furniture for

Mortgagee's Sale.

April, 1873, at 3 o'clock, r.w., for breach of the conditions therein contained, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said morrigage deed, namely: all that lot of and with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester and the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester and the buildings deed and the safety and a follows: beginning at the northeasterly energy of a stone post on the easterly side of Church street, and the northeasterly line of land of D. N. Skillings; thence running southeasterly by land of said Skillings one handred and twenty-free feet to a notch by land of said Palmer of the state of the safety of the s

March 17, 1873. WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer

SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALPH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX SS.

MARCH, 24 1873.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction at my office in Woburn, (Wade's block) in said County, on Monday the Fifth day of May next at four o'clock P.M., all the right in equity that Charles F White, of said Woburn had on the 14th day of October last, when the same was attached on the original writ, or now has to redeem the following described mortgaged real estate, vis: A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated on the southerly side of Railroad street in said Woburn, bounded northerly on said Railroad street one hundred thirteen feet six inches; easterly by land now or formerly of Josiah L. Fowle, one hundred and twenty-two feet; southerly by land now or formerly of Seaver ninety-seven feet four inches; westerly on Vernon Place, one hundred forty-two feet and two inches, being the same premises described and recorded in Middlesex (South) Registry of Deeds book 1124, page 292.

HORACE COLLAMORE,

Leputy Sheriff.

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Meat and Vegetable Market.

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plify their own lives. Such matter care for the work were were. But this did not trouble us much, as the weather was quite comfortable, and we were favored with many and long halts.

Persimmon trees were plenty, and what was better, they were well loaded down, and the fruit they bore, was just right to eat, the late frosts maturing them. Every tree at once became black with men, and every one ate his fill and filled his haversack, too, for in them was a large yacuum, our rations being about played production. The first haversack, too, for in them was a large yacuum, our rations being about played were willed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold dispute in Carn they disputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was an inster yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a mixter yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was an inster yold sputed. The proper location of a memorial in that event was a large that we were added in that year the corner stone of a mountent was laid in that year the corner stone of a memorial in that event was a large that year the corn baversack, too, for in them was a large vacuum, our rations being about played

In the distance, across the level plain, but we never thought what our present larly exposed to it. In the midst of the melee, fires that had been built being sud dealy drowned out, and tents overthrown as fast as put up, the cry was raised, "A rabbit! a rabbit!" and in a twinkling the whole force was off regardless of rain or poor animal, and abou as lively a scene will be of K's boys, the fortunate possessor, and well as prayer.

doubly fortunate, as rations were low.

LIFE OF NAPOLEON III., by I. S. C. Ab-

was taxed to stand the storm, and but little thought was had concerning the situation of affairs generally. We knew ours was bad enough, and thought no farther. Finally, on Saturday, the 17th, the sun showed forth warm and clear,

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THE CRONOTYPE.—This is an elegan journal, issued by the American College of Heraldry and Seneolgoical Registry o N. Y. It affords facilities to those fami lies having a history to perpetuate suc After ral hours for orders, which time we occupied in exploring the surrounding country,—made twice historic, and with some prospect of a third claim to history—we finally fell in, and started for the rest of the brigade. We marched and marched, until it became evident that we were lost, and no one seemed to know where we were. But

THE GIFT OF THE KNEES, Hurd and Eleven years later the present me of those queer titles such as were much in stood and fired across at the composition might be, whether in or out of our own lines. We thus passed the day our own lines. We thus passed the day until after noon, when we managed to and publishers to add such titles to the placed on the other bank, and at the placed on the other bank, and at the come across the rest of the brigade, havhad the pleasure of serving one day as an
"independent command." We retraced
our steps to Centreville, but before
reaching the town, we were halted some distance out on the slope of one of the bills, and ordered to pitch tents. Just as we arrived, however, the long threatened appropriate. So with the little work in storm burst upon us in all its fury, and before we had a shelte, pitched, we were wet through and through, being particularly exposed to it. In the midst of the mielee, fires that had been built being sud is an urgent appeal to all Christians to see that the importance of striying to build up the kingdom of Christ in this world is their other duties. We do not agree with into the professions. The country is sadly all we find in this work, but believe any in want of mechan mfort, intent only upon catching the one after a careful perusal of the same, with intelligence. Not a workshop or omfort, intent only upon catering the one after a careful perusat of the same, with intengence. Not a workshop of poor animal, and abou as lively a scene will be much quickened, and will be much qui

We finally managed to pitch our tents, and a cheerless tooking camp it was, too. We resigned ourselves to our fate, and proper apportionment of mud and water, the former of which was beautifully deep and still more sticky, while the latter coursed down the hull in immerable rivulets, at least one to each tent. In the midst of the storm, just as we were setled, "pack up," was again heard; but as we could be no worse off, we folded up our tents and started off, our loads none the lighter from the water which had been added.

But our journey proved to be a short.

LIFE OF NAPOLEON III., by I. S. C. About, by I. S. C. About, by I. S. C. About, bott. B. B. Russell, publisher, Boston mass, under the skilful, inteligrant mechanic awou is demand, and hence none of them mare to be found who are not prediably one are to be found who are not prediably way or other, in skilled assistance. It is bott. B. B. Russell, publisher, Boston mass, under the skilful, incligrant mechanic who is most in demand, and hence none of them mare to be found who are not prediably are to the skilful, incligrant mechanic who is most in demand, and hence none of them mare to be found who are not prediably are to the skilful, incligrant mechanic who is most in demand, and hence none of them mare to be found who are not prediably are to the skilful, incligrant mechanic who is most in demand, and hence none of them mare to be found who are not prediably are to the skilful, incligrant mechanic who is most in demand, and bene have been added.

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lection in placing this Herly translation among the many others contributing their "Worder Library" We have read with much care this work and admire the keen criticism of Mr. Viardot who is always worth, and, waiting sometime without and we all felt, like new beings. Preparations were made to dry our clothing, and rations being issued, we made up for lost time by cooking and eating them all up. Strict orders were issued against foraging, or going outside the lines, as the rebel line of pickets were but a short distance off, and besides, bands of guerillas were prowling around day and night.

The fine of Mr. Viardot who is always gentlemanly in his expression, never distribute of the clerk a gentlemanly in his expression, never distribute of the semigration of Mr. Viardot who is always gentlemanly in his expression, never distribute of the semigration of Mr. Viardot who is always gentlemanly in his expression, never distribute of the bundle, addressed the clerk a second time, and inquired how soon it would be ready, "O, very soon," replied the clerk, "they have got eight to somewhat severe, and if he treats soon that he does them an injustice? To that he does them an injustice? To that he does them an injustice? It is hipped by freight or express?— Wakeful Citizen.

most prominent topic, but it was felt that with every day that passed by, the chances of its taking place was lessened, and in a day or two an mention of it was not signified a now long we should stay there, but felt confident that it could not be a long time. Lee would not be a long to far from his base of supplies, having so far from his base of supplies, having been so signally defeated in accomplishing his object, and the very moment he advance.

As far as bringing on another engagement at Bull Run, twice the scene of victory for the rebels, Lee was well aware that the condition of things at fars the.

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The greatest care is exercised to meeter the scene declaration on the entire factory. In another, the scene of the hands all almost entirely destinate of the almost entirely destinate of could may fail on a tin plate below and returned to the melting room. The greatest care is exercised to prevent waste. The floors, benches and seats are carefully swept every evening, and the could mot fight there with any hope of success, and therefore, on Sunday the 18th, he began to fall back, destroying the railroad on his retreat.

The following account of the preliminaries of our last movement, taken from a prominent army correspondent, may not be out of place here, or uninteresting, of date Oct. 11th, showing another view of the course which led to the late movement, differing somewhat from that mentioned in this narrative, from information received from another source.

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"It didn't know that," replied a gentle-waste of the gold out of them. Even brushes, tools and even the flooring are burnt to get the gold out of them. Even brushes, tools and even the flooring are burnt to get the gold out of them. Even brushes, tools and even the flooring are burnt to get the gold out of them. Even brushes, tools and even the flooring are burnt to get the gold out of them. Even brushes, tools and even the flooring are burnt to get the gold out of them. Even brushes, tools and even the flooring are burnt to get the gold out of them. Even brushes, tools and even the flooring are burnt to get the gold out of them. Even brushes, tools and even the flooring are burnt to get the gold with t

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frown to see some spatters on her sik was sixpence each Sunday, and a bowl of and plush? All the lasses go a shopping when the days are bright; but O, it is a ried round the ladle each Sunday after

'care o' the saxpence mysel'."

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But it seems the monument does not stand where the embattled farmers did. They were on the west bank of the stream, at that end of the "rude bridge that spanned the flood," whose passage by the British soldiery under Major Pit carn they disputed. The proper location

In the distance, across the level plain, for the American Tract Society, Boston, the purpose by Dr. Ripley, on the east was across thought, what our present was Again there comes before us one side of the river, where the red coats.

for the purpose of erecting another mon-ument there, from an old patriot, Ebenezer Hubbard. The bequest was accepted -Worcester Spy.

The prospect for wealth and po

guerilia of that name, whose name often carried terror to many a detached force of the defences of Washington, this vicinity being the scene of his operations. It being intensely dark, and continuing to pour, the boys threw themselves down on the ground, and ran the risk of procuring a little sleep, or of being drowned before morning.

The next day was a repetition of the previous one, and our utmost ingenuity was taxed to stand the storn, and but concluded to buy a pound or so, and

> Λ CONTRAST.—A whirlwind of self style of thought. Be that an open question. The work is a valuable one and will with which, we were told, the wonderful was the was let was let was let.

tiresome job, with streets in such a service. When the year had clapsed, he plight. Everybody have their trials, either dust or blood, but they should keep their temper down when coming through the mud. The meal, the replied coolly, "but I took the med." The meal, "he replied coolly, "but I took so quickly that nobody feels quite comtendations and the med." The mediant of the me A Minnesota youth struck his Ladies' Furnishing Goods, FUNERAL UNDERTAKER. petent to say which went first.

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MISCHIEF MAKING. O! could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground, Without the village tattling! How doubly blest that spot would be Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery

There like a queen might reign and live, While every one would soon forgive e little slights they may receive, and be offended never.

hey soon retail them sgain, Mixed up with poisonous measure.

And then they've such a cunning way

d fall into an angry pet With things so much below them

To make another's bosom smart,
And plant a dagger in the heart,
We ought to love and cherish.
Then let us grer more be found
In quietness with all around,
While friendship, joy and peace abound,
And angry feelings perish,

Winnie went to the south door and en-

ered without ringing. Fannie, the Bell paused.

n her dressing-room "Are you sick, Bell?" said Winnie

than that; I've got the blues." "Now pray do not look so aston-ished," for Winnie's eyes expressed as-pathy and encouragement now and 3, tonishment, as they roved among the fa- then.

wall, and burst out crying. "Don't, Bell! What has happened?" Bell stepped to the bell-cord and pulled, and Winnie, feeling frightened. and immediately her nurse entered the said Winnie, feeling frightened. Never before had she seen her friend in room

strong controlling will; but the sight of your sweet, sympathizing face, as you entered the room, was more than my left. Winnie."

Winn, I will come over to see your mother, after school to-morrow." Good entered the room, was more than my left. Winnie."

where would bear, I am left. Winnie."

"Solomon Brown laid down bearing the wall back of Merriam's red barn, the wall back of Merriam's red barn, at a group of British soldiers. Aiming was a sold and; and that if the circumstance of the meeting house, and fired at a group of British soldiers. Aiming stance could be authenticated, it would be

rated from her by one of those frequent rated from mother, would your "inquired winnic" on the minds of all but those whose in wars are torn and bleeding by the ruin that was wrought in many a home circ
ted, owing the house she lived in, with the comone sufficient, with economy to support hereif and Windfred.

Then, Winn, listen," I go to school one home to this great house with the loneliness of a wild work heart it will be support hereif and Windfred.

These who have loved and lost, know the loneliness of a wild work heart it will encessary for my comfort, and leaves me alone. I know he is full of business, but dier and her revery into which she had fallen, and leeven the vacant place opposite Mrs. Atherton at table was never forgotten. This here we miss our loved ones, but when we gather was not loved ones, but when we gather stable was never forgotten. This here we miss our leaves the fallen in the live would be a dealer than the fall had not extend the tries would be deady the cannot freat with deading freat the mind the place of the latting that the mind the place of the latting that the mi miss our loved ones, but when we gather around our Father's table, may all be could you; you who have a loving Burlington, and there remained until the mother. I have watched you, Winnie, British returned to Boston."

upon house and grounds, until perfection seemed to have been realized here.

B. I. Crompton and Winifred Atherton were fast friends and school mates. Being about sixteen years old, they were in the same class at school, and living near each other, they were almost inseparable.

you know not what you wished for. I seem to have everything, and the world knows nothing different, but I am starving for affection. No one strokes my some stokes my brow as other girl's mothers do. No one says I am a comfort but poor old nurse. I wonder—" in "Fiske House," he lived "seven years," in "Head shot the work hat the war that "perhaps he was running towards he was killed." This shouse when he was killed." This shouse when he was killed." This shouse when he was killed." This wish of the year and the world know here having his "head shot off," and George Munroe having his "head shot off," and George Munr

thambermaid, passed through the hall "Do you suppose your mother would house north of Common, in July, 1799." Haddey and John Brown were found at the edge of the swamp near where (in

wishes you to go to her, she said.

Wishes you to go to her, she said.

Winnie found Bell lying upon a lounge swered Winnie. "She always knows bouses were around the Common on Caleb Harrington and Joseph Comet

In a few moments Bell ceased to sob, across the street," said Belle it is quite and at the same period, there was "an found dead back of Viles's shee manuwas killed at the same time. A greundard score arose from the lounge and dark," pressing her face against the winoak tree at each end of the meeting house, factory, near where the Academy now dier was badly wounded in the afternoon.

dow.

"You never saw me cry before, Wine, she said in a trembling voice.

"You know I pride myself on my
ton controlling with the sight of winn. I will come over to see you.

"You have comforted me, once stood near the centre of the company to the controlling with the sight of winn. I will come over to see you.

"To work to winner to wards Meritam's garden." The narrator recollection of the meeting house."

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the great variety, for transplanting out doors in the spring.

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"What is it Bell?" asked Winnie as Bell paused. "in "old house on Lincoln road, one and a quarter years." He "moved into new Hadley and John Brown were found at

just what to say to comfort me. Some-times I am discontented, but she does not 1, "William Munroe's, now Parker's ing commenced. Harrington and Comee

"You may tell her, Winn, and say 'a riam's 1846." Mrs. Stetson's residence, though wounded in the arm, ran through

Original Story.

RICH AND POOR.

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"Winder of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in month of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred tree in the problem of the common and try on your baseque it is ready now," called Mrs. Alberton irred in farm of the common and try on have a common in the seeming to be a set and the way in the search of the common in the serving of the Green and the way in the same three who was bright, that I think will never be forgotted in the problem of the common in the same three in dame that the present and the problem of the common in the same three in dame that the present and the same three who is an alway and the problem of the common in the same three was bright the common in the same three was bright the common in the same three was bright. The was the problem of the common in the same three was bright. The was the problem of the common in the same three was bright the common in the was the common in the was three to dark the pr

where the part of the surplex party and the surplex party party

"Bell, dear, please do not talk so, I old French War, and carried the flag at by the hand, he was leaving his house by am surprised. I, too, have wished to the capture of Louisburg," Of his "three the back way, when, being discovered h daughter at the door.

Just across the street stood the Hon.

Horace Crompton's mansion. Everything wealth could supply was lavished upon house and grounds, until perfection who when the street stood the Hon.

Bell, looking into her companion's face, you know not what you wished for. I

Winnie entered.

Miss Bell is in her own room, and shes you to go to her," she said.

Winnie of Dy you suppose your mother would give me counsel, and let me tell her my petty troubles?" said Bell, inquiringly.

"Mother would help you I know," and will be a state of the swamp near where (in leading to the swamp near w She thought it must be, Bell looked so kind that I forget my disagreeables and "No, Winn, I am not sick, but worse am quite happy."

I will am an an antive s, now I arree s to the find that I forget my disagreeables and "No, Winn, I am not sick, but worse am quite happy."

I will am antive s, now I arree s to the find a store occupied by Whitehers (Saville, 1873.

2, "John Bucknam's, now Rufus Mer
west end of the meeting house; Comee, the house, and continued his flight over

tonisment, as they roved among the ramiliar appointments of the room. "I "Ma will be pleased to do you good,
know just what you think," said Bell,
to she has often said she knew you must
"that I have everything to make me
happy," and she turned her face to the
said sele, and preparing to go
that I have everything to make me
happy," and she turned her face to the
said and hivest out critical selections. "As all electron is enemies.

"As Jonathan Harrington, Jr.'s, now
taken prisoner by the British when they
were marching up in the morning. It
to miliar appointments of Common."

"As all Porter (of Woburn) was
taken prisoner by the British when they
were marching up in the morning. It
attempting to escape from them he was were marching up in the morning. In 5, " Marrett Munroe's, now I. Huff- attempting to escape from them he was master's 1846." John Hudson's residence killed, and his body was found close by 1873. the stone wall below R. Merriam's gar-"There was much low brush on the den, east of the meeting house," Asahel "There was much low brush on the den, easter the meeting house. There was much low brush on the common on each side of the monument, Common on each side of the monument, Will you ask Fannie to see Winnie at the time when the battle was fought," inst, following. "Isaac Muzzey was of Munroe's tavern, and Jedediah Munroe

ker's house.

"Easign Robert Munroe was killed Americans between two fires. Discovering the design of this manœuvre, the

ball struck over the end door of Daniel dug out by Levi Harrington"—the narra-tor, "who kept it in his shop. Some years after, several gentlemen came here o learn about the battle, and upon being shown this ball, requested permission to earry it to Harvard College, to be de-posited for safe keeping. Believing the gentlemen to be connected with the colege," the narrator "gave them leave to

ball, we understand, is not now to be pefore stated, and a number were taken prisoners by the Americans. After Pit-cairn's and Percy's divisions had met, they Mother Mulliken's house and clock shop 3." Daniel Harrington's now B. Har- the hill in the rear, and thus escaped Bond's house and a tailor's shop. o, "Daniel Harrington's now B. Har-ington's north of Common." from his enemies. "Asahel Porter (of Woburn) was destroyed. Mother Mullken"—she was mother-in-law of the narrator-" ran from mained until the troops had gone away.

She afterwards lived in a house where
John Mulliken, Eq., now lives." A. D.

1846. Occupied by Mr. Rayner, 1873.

"One Raymond kept this house as a tavern. He was killed in the afternoon back
of Munroe's tayern, and Jededlah Munroe

Fashionable Bootmaker,

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1873

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tay Festival, & Babbidge, gagee's Sale, T. R. Corbett

PRESENTATION .- Wednesday evening after the smoke of the town meeting bat-tle had cleared away, the Selectmen's room in Bank Block was filled by a num ber of our citizens, who seemed to be waiting for somebody or something. After a few moments the door opened, and Mr. Nathan Wyman, the retiring Town Clerk was ushered in. Rev. Mr. Townley stepped forward, and with a few words of a very humorous character, in which he dwelt upon the necessity of placing a watch upon officials, and the desirableness of a speedy return to specie payments, he presented to Mr. 1 Wyman Howard make, and a purse of gold.

Howard make, and a purse of gold.

The recipient responded: Mr. Townley and gentlemen: I do not know what to say. I thank you and all my friends for this valuable present, and, in my long service, I teel that I have been amply repaid without it. I shail retain it no merely for its intrinsic value, but for the value of the noble and generous hearts that are behind it. I thank you once more, and ask you to excuse me from any jurther remarks.

Col. W T Grammer, Messrs G R Gage, George M Champney and E D Hayden

George M Champney and E D Hayden with their friend, who, upon this night,

The whole affair was informal, and was simply the expression of friendship for a long tried and faithful officer an fellow citizen. The watch is a beautiful a chain of a rich pattern, making togeth er a bardsome and soud testimonial.

FIRE .- About twelve o'clock Saturday night, the watchman at Shaw & Taylor's discovered a fire at J P Crane & Co's tannery, and blew his whistle for a his engine, and the incendiary took the opportunity to fire the shed used as a firemen responded promptly, and had stream on the fire in twenty three min-utes, and confined the flames to the shanty where it started. They were aided by the neighbors who with buckets flames. The Winchester Chemical Engine was early on the ground and ren-dered efficient aid. A valuable mare was in the shed, and was burned. Adjoining low and other valuable stock, and had the flames got in there, the shop would immediately have been burned. The loss is about \$500. The shed was insured

to our rat story of last week says:-We can match it. A gentleman of our equaintance caught this week, in an

thirty-six hours. A pretty big rat story

We don't see the match. One party caught twenty-three rats in one hour while the Boston man was thirty-six hours could not raise money for music on the catching thirty-three. We have sent word up Union street and are awaiting addi-

healthful exercise has opened. On Saturday our youthful sports celebrated the 19th of April with a game of ball at Nichols' Rock. The Rocket Base Ball Club of Nine of Water street to the tune of 27 to 4.

One of our exchanges well says: It would be very impudent to go into any man's place of business, and look over his shoulder to read what he is writing, or snatch a letter out of his hand and read it before he has a chance, but it is not impulent to do just such a thing in a printing Offlee. Oh, no!

Our thanks are due to our Rep resentative John Cummings, Esq, fe copies of the twenty-two Legislative Also the tenth annual reports the Massachusetts Agricultural Col

BELL RINGERS.-We listened to a very pleasing performance on Tuesday evening by Spaulding's Bell Ringers Harpist &c. It was one of the best con certs of the season. Mrs. Spaulding playing on the harp was very fine.

It would look better in Bro. Mayhe credited us with articles he ants from our paper to the Ashland ADVERTISER.

Grand Complimentary Benefit to the Ladies of the Taalian Dramatic Soci Wednesday evening, April 30th

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. - We have received the fourth annual report of the State Board of Health. It is full of use-ful information, and it would be a good thing if every citizen could read it.

YOUNG FOLKS -This excellent may sz ne for May has arrived. There are 12 illustrations, and a rich fund of usefu reading. All our young folks should see

The water works men have com ed the trenches to Cummingsville and North Woburn.

- Mr. A. D. Pollard had a severe fall, on Monday, bruising his head, and nar-

Thalians, Lyceum Hall, Wednes-

ing proceeded to the choice of a Modera- by listening to music from older At the close of an hour's steady be as follows:

Whole number of votes John Cummings Horace Conn 180

alf, and resulted in the choice of Hon. Horace Conn. as follows: 627

Horace Conn,

John Cummings, 300
Mr. Nathan Wyman then moved that he meeting proceed to the choics of the ecessary town officers, consisting of a own Clerk, three Assessors and three load Commissioners, one to serve for the control of the contro Town Clerk, three Assessors and three

ame statement, adding that the town ad not been warned through the warrant that such a board would be balloted for. The chair ruled that the amend-ment was out of order, and called for the made some congratulatory remarks, and reading of the Statutes so far as they spoke in fitting terms of their association related to this matter. The Clerk read the section of General Statutes, which was embodied in his rejection of Mr. Allen's amendment. The original motion of Mr. Wyman was put and carried. The olls were opened, and balloting for the

Mr. L. H. Allen moved that the meet. ing proceed to the consideration of the next articles. Mr. Nathan Wyman stated that it would be impossible for him to attend to the counting of the votes while own business was going on. Mr. Allen withdrew his moti n

ther articles of the warrant.

Wyman, it was voted to authorize the Chap. 18, Sec. 73 of the General Stat

Article 4, relating to the purchase o

and for the Cummingsville engine house vas dismissed. Article 5, referring to music on the 89. Nathan Wyman then moved that ummer. Dr. Clough moved to amenrusic by first class artists, in the larg est half they can procure, and to have them free to the public. Mr. F. Finn aised a point of order that music on th n the warrant. The chair decided th oint well taken. T. H. Hill moved that he sum be divided equally among the brass bands of the town. Dr. Clough The Moderator decided that the Town or the purpose the same as cities. The hair stated that cities acted under speccial statutes. C. A. Smith moved an in-The Chair asked to be sustained in his o elect a man moderator, and then go against him, M. M. Tidd asked if any one had called for a ruling. Robert Wakeford then objected to the ruling of his motion. the Chair. W. T. Grammer believed in

The number who sustained the chair they had to go out of town for it,

our local musicians. Dr. Clough in support of his amendment stated that he ordance with a call issued by the supposed the Selectmen would use com-Town Fathers, our citizens assembled in mon sense in the matter, and while the Lyceum Hail last Monday afternoon, for greater part of the concerts would be the consideration of the Articles set forth in the War ant. Promptly at 2, P. M., Nathan Wyman, Esq., called the meeting. The bands in town played very well but o order. After the reading of the war-ant, the polls were opened and the meet-better. Would it not benefit our bands ore experienced musicians. Mr. Hill be as follows: dollars and hear selections from the old To make sure of the matter, a re-count | masters, but the music we want for our was had which did not vary the result. summer evening concerts was the simple There being a tie vote, another ballot and popular airs of the present day, was had, which consumed an hour and a Mr. John Murphy remarked that one concert given by some of the Boston bands would cost nearly three bundred put and fost. Mr. Hi i's motion was

Road Commissioners, one to serve for the term of three years, one for two years, and one for one year. Mark Alsen offered an amendment to Mr. Wyman's motion, that the meeting also proceed to ballot for three persons to conjugate the town to the Cour. and consequently could not be acted upon. Mark quently could not be acted upon. Mark Allen was up again for the twenty-second time, and stated he had never studied law, but had studied gospel more. He thought the town neeting no Board of Health was appointed that the Selectmen should constitute that board.

Major Rancroft made substantially the long at the stitute that board.

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It parker moved to proceed to choose a Town Clerk. A S. Leslie moved to amend and choose two assessors on the same ballot. Dr. Clough moved to indedinitely postpone. M. M. Tidd moved to dissolve the meeting and to poll the houge with the use of the check list. The Chair was about to put the motion when the chair was about to put the motion when the proceedings which the moderator of the check list. The Chair was about to put the motion when the proceeding when decent the check list must be used when decent list and the check list must be used when decent list and the check list must be used when decent list and the check list must be used when decent list and the check list must b quently could not be acted upon. Mark J L Parker moved to proceed to choose east very superficial. We tried to keep the check list must be used when de track of the motions and amendments, but shade of Cushing defend us. It was out of the question; motion followed motion in rapid succession, amendments were offered to motions not susceptible to amendment until we were at a loss to have what the have a request to decide, he was wrong, but that have a result to me did so decide, he was wrong, but that have a result to me did so decide, he was wrong, but that have a result to me did so decide, he was wrong, but that know whether this was a regular town meeting or a burlesque performance.

The motion to discuss Art. 6, was put and carried. Doubted by William Tell used on the demand of one. The result of the vote was yeas 110, nays 210. Mark Allen moved that the meeting reconsider the action of the town on the by-laws, so far as it related to Section 10, Art. 4, carried, doubted. Result, yeas 191 nays 91.

Local Result, yeas 191 nays 91. know whether this was a regular town he had no recodection. Mr Allen de-

nasses in general and the W. A. in par- before sunset, therefore the point was sen. It resulted as follows: icular were duly set forth. Mr. Hill not well taken. The voting for Town rose to a point of order. It was that the Clerk and Assessors commenced at 4:51. neeting had disposed of Art. 6, but Mr. The "Citizen's Ticket," bore the name Townley called his attention to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration to the fact that they had passed to the consideration that they have the consideration that they made with any desire to give any one will scratch out the name of D D Hart, man the whole of the town patronage. man the whole of the town patronage. and vote for J P Crane," and it was IIe did not desire that John L Parker or Mark Allen should have all the town printing, or that any one of the different trades should have any exclusive contract. The keeper of a peanut stand under that article might claim an equal share of the patronage of the town Although amendments to motion to refer that the patronage of the town Although amendments to motion to refer that the patronage of the town Although amendments to motion to refer that this was only a quarrel between resonant translation of the patronage of the town Although amendments to motion to refer that this was only a quarrel between resonant translation of the patronage of the town and the patronage of the town although the patronage of the patronage of the town although the patronage of the town although the patronage of the patronage of the town although the patronage of the patronage of the town although the patronage of the patronage of the town although the patronage of the p r commit are out of order, yet Mr Mark | asked me it I was willing to accept Mr Allen was allowed to offer the following Wyer's amendment. I have had no part unendment to Mr Wyman's motion; in this article. It has been asked purely that the Board of Selectmen and other eads of Departments be instructed to seen how things have been carried on. ivide the town printing equally between | John Murphy would say that the amendsage of this motion would render void an internal bad been done in regard to the elec-

Discussion upon the use of the check music on the Common. Dain't suppose there was a question about it, but found in the Statutes that towns could raise money for schools, the poor, highways, town histories, burial grounds, the des hands and advance the prices. But by such a vote you have got to do this in town cuction of noxious animals, and for all was only the demand of one person. Mr. other necessary charges. The question is, is this a necessary charges. We have lone many things that might be classed with this, the purchase of a cannon for a stance, and it is left to the discretion of the town to do these things and he had the standard of one person. Mr. Tidd took exceptions to the ruling of the scheduler. Chair. Mr. John Marphy moved to sustain the Chair. Carried. The polling of the house upon the motion of Mr. Pollard to lay upon the table, commenced. Result. 173 years 273 and to be commenced. and they can compel you to by a suit o istance, and it is left to the discretion of the back of the settings, and he had no doubt but the action would be sus
offered an amendment to Mr. Wyman's Mr. Wyman stated that his reason for motion that the printing be let out to the Griffin Place said he thought that the lowest responsible bidder. Mr. Wymar accepted the amesdment MajorjBan-grousic should be raised by subscription. tter T. H. Hill moved as follows:on. He was willing to give \$25 00 to- of printing they were rather getting their give \$25 00 toneed to know it
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enter th when he does not as much right to appro-triate money for music as for decoration the manner in which the printing was ay, but being told that there were spectal statutes regulating this, he had no nore to say on the subject. L. L. Whit ey said we teach music in our schools the parties and the winds of the subject. It is a short to a considerable extent. In fact, it has some to be quite an important branch of study, and since it has an elevating influence why not give a chance to the poorer classes, who cannot afford to attend these individual of the subject o asses, who cannot afford to attend these (ast class concerts by first class artists, half to make it, which he did not consider to the concerts of the part of the concerts of the part of the concerts of the part of the par own can discourse. The question then town should get their printing don-courred upon the ruling of the chair, where it could be done the cheapest it Grammer said there was no doubt bu

o. T. H. Hit next came in order, that the money be divided equally between the tree brass bands in town. But upon being told that one of the bands had dissolved, he struck out the word "three" and the motion read, "the brass bands in town. But upon being told that one of the bands had dissolved, he struck out the word "three" and the motion read, "the brass bands in town. Pending action upon the motion of the bands and dissolved the word "three" and the motion read, "the brass bands in town." Dr. Clough offered an amendment that it be left discretionary with bottom. Pending action upon the motion pending action upon the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the selection of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the structure of the did not ask the town for a substitute of the substitution to the substitution of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the motion of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn the substitute of the did not all the wing cheated, and I cannot prove I dd and I ca the Selectmen, whom they shall employ of Mr. Wyman, it was voted to adjourn prints, he could stand them. He had Described and Farce, Lyceum Hall o provide the music. Capt. Crane opposed this amendment. He said it gave the Selectmen power to engage any band the above, the result of the balloting for the balloting for the selectmen power to engage any band the town officers was announced as followed by the town officers was announced as followed by the selectment of the balloting for the selectment of the selectme in Boston or elsewhere. It discouraged lows:

en moved to take up Art 6; referring o Art IV, Sect 10 of the By-Laws, car ied. He then moved to strike out the Art 9. Capt I Po. Ca

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John Bacon, 1 year 415
G F Jones, 1 year 339
Scattering, 1 year, 21
Mr. Porter was called to the platform, and received with a hearty cheer. He stated that he was placed in a delicate position, but he deemed it inexpedient for him, to accept the office and along

Jonathan Fred, J P Crane, L G Richardson, E E Thompson, A E Thompson, D D Hart, Town Clerk. Sparrow Horton, This result was received with cheer and Mr Seeley stepped forward in

of nother article and could not return of a previous one. Mr Wyman in support of his motion said that it was not of May, Thomas Salmon shouted, "You sen a committee to wait upon Mr. S. Seeley was declared to no learning that Mr Hart was in California nominee of the caucus. John G. Flag out of his motion said that it was not of May, Thomas Salmon shouted, "You sen a committee to wait upon Mr. S.

ndidate for Town Clerk was as foll

harters. 100 for dismission, 223 against. office at the election in question, shall be appointed whose duty it shall be with the Moderator and Town Clerk to receive, sort and count the votes. Sect. 2 The Selections shall have charge of the voting lists as heretotore.

A SECRET WORTH KNOWING -Every

Motion of T H Hill carried. Mark Al- SCRIBNER'S FOR MAY.-" The Insan-

Dr Clough, who opposed it because the town had debt enough. Griffin Place with the control of lively illustrations, and thought no harm could be done. He would not vote money now to build a Town House, but the cost might be reported and no one would be hur. A short time since there was but one site tor a Town House, but the cost might be reported and no one would like to know more abuilt for one would like to know more abuilt the subject, as to cost, etc. Dr Clough referred to the report of the last Committee who decided it to be inexpeciate. Some attention should be paid to their resport. Mould be paid to their responsible to their seport. Motion to lay the whole subject in the table. B Sherburne moved to poll he house and use the check list, but the hisiman again reversed his decision and tated that one person demanding the work of the warrakt and at 70 clock, be ballots having been counted up, the fall of the control of the work of the warrakt and at 70 clock, be work of the warrakt and at 70 clock, be ballots having been counted up, the fall of the control of the work of the warrakt and at 70 clock, and Periodical, "I for the work of the warrakt and at 70 clock, and Periodical," He work and periodical, "I for the work of the warrakt and at 70 clock, and Periodical," East Gifter, and the control clock, and periodical, "I for the work of the warrakt and at 70 clock, and Periodical," "East Gifter," To Colleging on the corner while the read was brought and the entire team was brought on the entire team was brought of the corner which and the entire team was brought of the charles of the safety, but beyond a few breaks and general shaking up, no making the corner which and the child provide and periodical was been decided to the transport of the corner which and the child provided another, and the corner which and the child provided another, and the corner which and the child provided another, and the corner which and the corner which and the corner was brought and the corner which and the corner which and the c

wer to a general call, and said:—"Gen-demen, I can only thank you at this time for the vote you have given me. I shall endeavor to perform the duties o the position to the best of my ability, and for the best interests of all." Mr Seeley

under Article 7th, relating to the dividing of the town patronage Mr. Nathan Wyman moved that the whole matter te referred to the Selectmen. Mr. Allen then favored the meeting with a second dition of the "Twice Told Tale" in which the wrongs of the oppressed in the original meeting was called at two o'clock within the statutes, and that a meeting can be adjourned to any time candidate for Town Clerk was to be chopped and the waste of the oppressed in the called at two five names was opened, from which a meeting can be adjourned to any time candidate for Town Clerk was to be chopped and the W. A. in part.

nominee of the caucus. John G. Flagg, ley. Mr. Seeley returned with the com

Invite the town printing equally between John Mirrph would say that the amendation the printing establishments in town and all other trades, providing the same is not let out by contract to the lowest bidier. De Clough offered an amendment of the whole matches the manning of the printing of the same is not let out by contract to the lowest bidier. De Clough offered an amendment to the amendment, that the whole matches the manning of the proposition. The meeting was quite barmonious, and the speakers generally commended the amendment of the committee and their approval of their doings. There seemed to the amendment, that the whole matches the same is the proposition of the proposition. The meeting was quite barmonious, and the speakers generally commended to serve. Numerous people and the proposition. The meeting was quite barmonious, and the speakers generally commended to serve choses and either decided on Monday, baving the meeting was quite barmonious, and the speakers generally commended to general disposition. The meeting was quite barmonious, and the speakers generally commended to generally commended to the amendment, that the whole matches the same in the proposition is the same in the proposition. The meeting was quite barmonious, and the speakers generally commended to generally announced as unwilling to accept. John G. Flagg, Jr. declined to be an Assessor, be a general disposition in favor of have to the amendment, that the whole matter be referred to the Selectimen always giving the preferance to the lown prints, and the things being equal. Hon J G Pollard moved that the whole matter be fail on the tabe. Taen came a call to be little house, and in the midst of the otherwise. Raw Mr Townley on passed and they were modele to fail on the tabe. The committee to the house, and in the midst of the otherwise. Raw Mr Townley on passed and they were modele to fail on the tabe. Poliard moved that the whole matter be add on the table. Then came a call to pill the house, and in the midst of the confusion Dr Clough moved to adjourn sine die, but the result of the ballotine.

Dr Clough went for Allen's motion is announced that Capt. Crane accepted, and they were unable to find Mr. Conn. It was voted to use the name of Jonatham Tdd if Mr. Conn declined. Railying the motion because the place of school to the deaders would have to be let out to the committee etc. Were ampointed, and the some interest of the result of the motion because the place of school to the declined. Railying that the work will be carried forward.

First—Our town was aroused by an alarm of fire last Firsh yevening, 18 h and the committee etc. Were ampointed, and the school and the sch not having been declared and as the pas | lowest bidders. Mr | Hill | defended the | committee etc., were appointed, and the

ite Assessors and they reported:

ains from eight to ten pieces of choice new music, worth at least \$4 in shee The number who sustained the chair vere 126, those opposed 180. The question then recurred upon the amendment of Mark Aften to raise \$500 instead or \$100 make \$100 ma

dida es as Assessors, by acclamation.

Horace Collamore and Walter Wyman had acted upon the proposition.

Another committee reported as follows

ried by show of hands-yeas 231, nay

the motion was that the Town had no

Vote distributors and rallying commit-

G. A. R-Comrade George Parker has those officers anything like cheating, been elected Chaplain of Post 33, GAR a very successful one.

words, "one or two," carried.

Art 9, Capt JP Crane moved that a Committee of five be chosen to sacertain the probable cost of a new Town House, suitable for the present and future wants of the town and also cost of land for a plan for the same, and report at next town meeting; carried. Doubted by Dr Clough, who opposed it because the town had debt enough. Griffin Place to the town town had debt enough. Griffin Place to the town that the town had debt enough. Griffin Place to the town that the town had debt enough. Griffin Place to the town that the town had debt enough. Griffin Place to the town that the town had debt enough. Griffin Place to the town that the town had debt enough. Griffin Place to the town the town had debt enough. Griffin Place to the town the town had debt enough. Griffin Place to the town the word without expense to the town turning which the leading horse happened to go one side of the large tree standing on the corner while the rear animal swung to the other side. The trace chains of the leader luckily held and the entire team was brought up sharply, but beyond a few breaks in the stration in that unforturate island.

Wednesday, also sign painting, for the Wednesday, also sign painting, for the direct and second classes in the High School, "appeared out" in tall hats and big letters, "W II S." The teachers unbig letters, "W II S." The teachers unbig letters and the box and roofed them, however, and the boys are

spunky. The story runs something like been appointed principal of the Warren this. Shortly after this girl was engaged heen appointed principal of the Warren this. Shortly after this girl was engaged Academy at Woburn, lately reorganized by Mrs Fogg, she exhibited her disposias a scientific school

ip in Keene, run by Seward, Willard & told her she must leave her employ. To up in Reche, run by Seward, Whiatu & Co., of which E. P. Marsh, well known in Woburn, is the Co.

invited.

a tle Treasure," and " The Mummy." Both comedians of the Thalians will appear in Farce, Wednesday eve-

RUNAWAY-Prior's horse went Wednesday Menchin's on Thursday

Winchester.

Town Meeting.—The adjourned town meeting on Monday-evening last was very fully attended. The report of leave on the 7.30 train Tuesday morning It was not surprised when your committee appeared, as I had had some not itee of this business. But I had aimost forgotten it until your committee appeared. I understand that the choice of myself as candidate for Town Clerk was very unanimous. I also understand that the other side is to run a very strong man, Mr. Sparrow Horton, but if you want to run me against him, all right, I believe in not giving up the ship until she goes down. It I can serve you as a candidate I shall run the chance.

It was then voted to nominate two candidates as Assessors, by acclamation. the Water Committee which had been bade the family adieu. Such an obsti-nate creature we do not often hear of

between the various traders in town."

He said that is really what we want to pass. We do not want to be obliged to buy all our supplies in town. It will be Thomas Sexton, secretary. The citizen's Caubased Chemical engine were there in a short time, and by their exertions conducted the choice of A. S. Leslie, chairman, and Thomas Sexton, secretary. The pass of the others were somewhat reach the much abused Chemical engine were there in a short time, and by their exertions conducted the first one building, although the others were somewhat reach the much abused Chemical engine were there in a short time, and by their exertions conducted the first one building, although the others were somewhat reach the much abused Chemical engine were there in a short time, and by their exertions conducted the first one building. the others were somewhat scorched The Chemical did nobly, and saved one building alone. The Woburn Steamer was there and aided materially Niagara 4, of East Woburn also reported for duty, but was not needed. The loss is variously estimated from \$10,000 to \$15-000; well insured Machinery was all destroyed The fire originated in the boiler room O ving to the heavy air

D. D. Hart for 3 years,
Horace Com for 2 years,
John Bacon for 1 year.
A marking list was opened for a Board
of Health with the following result:

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1 Literary & Musical
chester held their monthly meeting as a chester held their monthly mee at a great distance voices, the reading of selected and original pieces, etc., etc. The room was well filled A Town Committee was appointed, consting of Mark Allen, T. H. Hill, J. G. up, of representatives from the many Ready. a want which has long been felt

penter has sold the large and valuable

sheet bearing this name, was distributed anour town last week, which was gotten Art. 9 Treasurer authorized to bo en up to said the Fair at the Baptist row money in anticipation of taxes. church on Taursday evening of this week Art. 10 List of jurors accepted.

pices of the Good Will Club, an enter-alhment was given in the vestry of the into the Town House, reported in xpc Unitarian church on Tuesday evening cleent, and advised the purchasing of a last. Vocal and instrumental music, tableaux and dialogues made the time some discussion, their report was repass very agreeably, and the exhibition ceived, the committee discharged and

Colonel Higginson, in which he quotes the opinions of various educators in regard to his proposition as to Inter Collegiate scholarship, and also an excellent account of "English Parliamentary Rules and the late Ministerial Crisis."

and is now announced for Lucsus, and announced for Lucsus, pleased the large audience. As before a dramatic performance will be added, and

QUEER CASE.-Mr George P Fogg ACADEMY-Mr Levi Burbank, for a servant girl who is both saucy and tion by impertinent replies when requested to perform her work in better They have a Pictorial ADVERTISER manner. Things grew worse until Mrs F vacate, but she answered him in a similar CAMP FIRE.-W C Kinsley Post, G A strain. Monday night last, affairs came R, of Somerville, hold a camp fire next to a crisis and Officer Hartwell was sent Wednesday, and Burbank Post has been for to assist in ejecting the servant. Beroom, locked the door and retired to bed Wednesday evening, April 30th. "Lit- A consultation was had with her through the locked door, but she refused to out. Upon orders of Mr Fogg, the officer proceeded to break in the door with an axe. The girl was urged to dress and leave quietly, but she declined; then be threatened and attempted to take her , but she resisted, and told the officer April 18, by Rev. Dr. Young, Walter B. Berry and he had no right to do this, and other like talk. Friend Hartwell came to the con usion that forcible ejectment crime had been committed beyond imeave on the 7:30 train Tuesday morning The officer stayed in the house unti-morning, and according to agreement

she took what stamps were due her and

and the family may congratulate them-

TOWN MEETING .- The town meeting on the 21st inst., was not very largely

attended. Art. 1. II. Jewett chosen Moderator. Art. 2. I. N. Damon chosen Treasurer and Collector, vice L. G. Babcock, resigned. Field Drivers, Amos Angier, James Crowley; Fence Viewers W. D. Pheips, Hammon Reed.

It wamendments were accepted, and Mr. A. E. Scott, instructed to present the same to the court for approval.

Art. 4. Reports of Selectmen on the petitions of R. D. Blien and Hammon Reed for new streets were accepted, and the recommendation adopted. Selectmen were instructed to give the new streets historic names, and that the name of

decorating Memorial Hall.

Art. 6 Accepted Act of Legislature relative to draining the meadows around the town. Appropriated \$500 for culverts to be built where the drains cross

tate Aid,
ollector and Treasurer,
whool Committee, ons ables, are Department, anging church bells, auditors, Auditors, 1085
Culverts, 4) 500
Street Lamps, 1,000
Settees, Hancock Engine Houve, 55
Settees, Hancock Engine Houve, 55
Monda Street, 1,500

enter has sold the large and valuable ed not to draw orders on either depart state owned and occupied by him for ment of the Treasury, after the appro-

Superard of this town.

WIDE AWAKE — A neatly printed terest at the rate of one (1) per cent p

Art. 11 Report of Overscers relative improvements at Poor House, accept

new one appointed, consisting of Messra.

Scott, Sparhawk and Blinn, whice com-Attmost.—As the S:10 tratz from Boston rolled up to the depot here, a two-horse, tandem team belonging to Mr John Clemens was coming up Mystic street. The horses were frightened and dashed wildly towards the corner, in Appropriated \$500 for the machine, and put it into operation; the continuous being, that if it did not prove entirely satisfactory, it should be removed without expense to the town. Appropriated \$500 for the machine, and the content of t

The children recite well and sing well and the best of relations exist between the school and the pastor.

ACCIDENT. - On Saturday last while Mr. Geo. Jewett and Mr. Geo. Dupee were driving out the horse became frightened at the noise caused by the disreceived quite a cut upon the face and other bruises.

he outside, entitled, "Lexington Battle," ommunicated by our fellow townsman

Died.

In Woburn, April 23d, by Rev. H. S. Kelsey, Francis Buckman of Woburn, and Carrie F. Wiley of Lynn-

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AUCTION.

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[L.S.] OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS To Michael Welsh, of Wo

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THOMAS R. CORBETT, Mortgagee. Woburn, April 23th, 1872

ss, my hand and seal, at Woburn, it this twelfth day of April, in the year of a thousand eight hundred seventy-thre PARKER L. CONVERSE, Trial Just

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line of communication with Gordonsville and Richmond.

"Consequently, a strong force of cay alry under Buford, appeared at daylight on Saturday at Germania Ford, ter miles below Raccoon Ford, while infantry and cavalry appeared in force at the fords in the vicinity of Cedar Mountain. Kilpat tack and engage the enemy's advance at crossed at Germania Ford.

"On Friday night, the First and Sixth Corps, who and been encamped along the bases of the Cedar Mountains and extending down to Raccoon Ford, built fires and advanced to the river. They had previously been strengthened by two divisions, so that at break of day on Sa soldiers appeared to cross the river a several points simultaneously.

"Gen. Kilpatrick had also during Fri day night, moved to the right, and addaylight on Saturday morning engaged the enemy at James City. He was in structed not to bring on a general en gagement, as the plan was to lure the rebels back to their right and centre, b plan which would be thwarted by bring skirmishing he fell back in the direction of Culpepper, and took position near $\mathbf{B} \text{\tt\#}$ theil Church, where a support of infantry was posted, and to which place they part of our cavalry dismounted and de ployed as infantry, and for a short time the fight was brisk indeed; but the rebels proving too strong, or, abiding by his orders, Kilpatrick fell still farther posted two miles west of Culpepper. this movement, a part of the 120th N. Y. was captured, but they did not long remain prisoners, for, watching their op-portunity a brigade of our cavalry, o which the 5th N. Y., and the 5th Michigan formed a part, dashed upon the guard having the captives in charge, and rescued all but 12 or 15 of them.

"The ruse of threatening to cross the river, by the First and Sath Corps had the desired effect. Immediately the discovery of our forces by the rebels signals were displayed calling upon the infantry to come back to check the ad the river during the forenoon, and too up his line of march toward the O. & A leaving only Stuart to demonstrate upo

forces on Saturday night at dark, with every prospect of a bloody fight the coming day. Buford was at Germania Ford. First and Sixth Corps extending from Raccoon Ford to Cedar Run; Kilpatrick supported by the Second and Third Corps to the west of Culpepper, three or you broken tacks, crooked tacks, tacks four miles distant. Ewell had moved with no points, tacks with no heads, back from his position in the morning. and faced Newton and Sedgewick, while Stuart faced French, Warren and K !patrick, in the vicinity of Bethel church

our infantry force, both at the Rapidan

could expect anything but ease when we did start after Lee who was then falling back. Foraging was strictly forbidden, not so much probably, from a desire by gaerillas, who intested this part of Virginia in every direction. Knowing as we did that Lee was falling back, we leave some eight weeks, and, as it proved, fast in time to march, for early Monday mornin, Oct. 19th, "Pack up" was

nd started off.

The rain still continued to fall, and the the conductor. mud grew deeper and deeper as we advanced, the adhesive qualities of which, as A Kilkenny sentry challenged an plate from which an old game cock, cap

(To be continued) Pat.

THOSE CARPETS .- The annual cere- CURBING THE TEMPER .- Both a philos mony of taking up and whipping and ophy and a moral may be found in the putting down carpets is almost upon us. It is one of the ills flesh is heir to and lips of the very learned Rev. Dr. Schaff of Fall Campaign to Mine Run

"For some days past it has been evident that this army would not long remain in the vicinity of Culpepper, and every one who know anything of our own or the rebel forces, understood that it would be impossible for us to advance. Hence, the only question for Gen. Meade to solve was, how to get his immense trains and stores away in safety.

"On Wednesday, 7th inst., General Meade received information that led him to believe that an extensive rebel raid was contemplated upon his right and to believe that an extensive rebel raid was contemplated upon his right and rear—information since verified. It was also ascertained that on Thursday night the rebel cavairy under Stuart were crossing the Rapidan in the vicinity of Robertson's river, and making towards Springfield via James City, and I presume it was this information which led to the strategy of the last two days.

"Gen. Meade was fully apprised of the rebel strength, and knew that by making a demonstration on their right and centre he would compel them to abandon their enterprise, in order to protect their line of communication with Gordonsville with the strength and compensation of the contemper of the officers considered it his tacks and stands and holds it, and you get the claw, and get down on your knees and begin to help her. You teel quite economical about the first three tacks, and take them out carefully apprised of the consistory of his church, when one of the officers considered it his decenomical about the first three tacks, and take them out carefully apprised by the them in the saucer, and your wife beguines you with an interesting story about how your neighbor's little by is not expected to live till morning.

Then you come to a tack with a crooked head, and youget the claw under it and the head comes off, and the leather comes off, and the leather the provided in the carpet comes off, and the leather that I restrain more temper!" "Restrain my temper!" in the strain you do in five years."—HARI
The provided the said that a certain minister of the the Reformed Church was presiding at the them due to the Reformed Church was presiding at the Reformed Church was presidi

ut that carpet comes up.

biggest end at the point.

comes off, and the carpet comes off, and utes than you d as it won't do to leave the tack in the door, because it will tear the carpet when

door, because it will tear the carpet when it is put down again, you go to work and skin your knuckle, and get a sliver under your thumb nail, and tell your wife to shut up about that everlasting boy, and make up your mind that i does not make any difference about that tack, and so you begin on the corner where the carpet is doubled two or three times, and has been nailed down with a shiegle nail. You don't care a continental about saving the nail, because you find that it is not a good time for the practice of is not a good time for the practice of economy; but you do feel a little hurt when both clauses break off from the "cut across lots" to this end, and rarely claw, and the nail does not budge a peg.

Then your manhood asserts itself, and this is not precisely the model of great Then your manhood asserts itself, and you rise in your might, and throw the carpet claw at the dog, and get hold of the carpet with both hands, and the air is full of dust and flying tacks, and ttere is a fringe of carpet yarn all along by the mop board, and the baby cries and the cat goes anywhere, anywhere out of the cat goes anywhere, anywhere out of the cat goes anywhere, anywhere out of he world, and your wife says you ought to be a shamed of yourself to talk so,— ever could by waiting for it to come to Then you lift one side of the stove, and

Then you litt one side of the stove, and your wife tries to get the carpet from under it, but can't, because you are standing on it. So you try a new hold, and just after your back breaks, the carpet is clear. You are not through yet. Your wife don't tell you any more little stories, but she gets your old coat and the standard of the properties of the standard of to be in his seat at the proper hour, I be to be in his seat at the proper hour, I at once supposed he must be nowe

that carpet, and opens the back door and showes you out, and intimates that the carpet needs whipping. When you hand the tormenting thing across the clothes line the wrong way, and get it righted and have it slide if into the mud, and sees the control of the city.

On one occasion, when the Representatives were assembling in the Capitol, the clock struck twelve, the hour fer business. One of the months said to the ust and three broken tacks snapped out

tions which you neglected to mention while in the house. Then you hunt up a stick and go for that carpet. The first blow hides the sun and all the fair fice of nature behind a cloud of dust, and right in the centre of that cloud, with the wind source in your fore no nature.

he wiad square in your face no matter low you stand, you wield that cudgel are so much distressed by the idea that ntil both your hands are blistered and are so much distressed by the idea that and fail to find any place to stand off 10,170 nurses.

back, and the dog comes back, and your and west of the town, commenced moving back toward the Rapphahannock, their trains having all been sent back the night before, leaving the entire cavalry of Pieasanton to cover the retreat. Our infantry all reached their present camping grounds in excellent order, during the day, their pace accelerated a trifle, perhaps, by the sound of cannon in the rear.

"Kilpatrick bringing up the rear, had some severe skirmishes, and upon reaching Brandy Station, found his advance stopped by a division of rebels, which had slipped in behind the infantry; but suffice it to say, the rebels were soon demoralized and scattered in every direction, by a well-directed charge led by the surface from the infantry; but suffice it to say, the rebels were soon demoralized and scattered in every direction, by a well-directed charge led by the surface from the infantry; but suffice it to say, the rebels were soon demoralized and scattered in every direction, by a well-directed charge led by the surface from the old part of glittering but sate. "Str," said Paimer with some warmth, "I would have you know I never wear anything but ease when we did start after Lee who was then fall." This story comes from Maines A. It is too late to do any thing else, you sit by the first on son in the too do any thing else, you sit by the first on son the do any thing else, you sit by the first on some them them encreonciousness that you are the meanest man in Amerca. The next day you hear your wife that she is so tred; she took up and put down that great, heavy careful a triend that she is so tred; she took up and ut down that great, heavy careful a triend that she is so tred; she took up and put down that great, heavy careful a triend that she is so tred; she took up and put down that great, heavy careful a triend that she is so tred; she took up and ut down that great, heavy careful a triend that she is so tred; she took up and put down that great, heavy careful a triend that she is so tred; she took up and ut down that great, heavy careful a triend tha PR FANITY .- We are living emphati

"I ask your pardon," replied the other,
"I remember the time when you wore
nothing but paste."
"The laughter was much heightened,
by Bannister exclaiming:
"Jack, why don't you stick him
against the wail?"

Let A nervous man in the sleeping
car on the night train from St. John, a
few nights since Was waked when the
in amond at a station, and he heard heard, probably to make the return trip of the car and strove to rush him to the completely drenched us through and through, as well as all our household effects, packed up the desired to desire the desired to desire the desired to desire the desired map to the dead map, he replies, "It may be all our household effects, packed up the desired map the replies to destruction?" It was some all very true, old gal, but he can't smast missely that is where I'm ahead."

to understand that he had misunderstood ----& A stealthy rat in a Chicago station vanced, the adhesive qualities of which, rivailed Spaulding's glue in that respect, compelling one to carry along his weight in Virginia clay, in addition to our present burdens, and a gentle reminder of what was in store for us during the day," was the reply. "Then, by the powers, what are you doing here and mibble at a crust of bread, but, become day.

Pat.

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" Miss Becky Newton."
" Well, sir?"
" Will you marry me?"
" No, I won't."

continued, after a pause, as he delib-ately turned over the sheet to find the

Before long," continued Fred, " you u know, are getting slimmer every

"I'll give you a final opportunity, Miss Becky. Will you mar—"
" Not if you were the King of England," interrunted Miss Newton, throw

"She is never so handsome as when he is in a rage," thought Fred to him-elf, after she had gone, as he slowly olded up his paper and put it in his ocket. "I was a fool to goad her so. shall never win her in that way. But

Very different was the Fred Eckerson the present, pacing nervously up and own the piazza, from the Fred Ecker-

ich, and in her present mercenary state of inviting into this neighborhood finind, Miss Becky Newton did not "Oh!" if we get safe out of this scrape, I shall wrie for her to come anyway,"

But alas for human nature! If Backy, was really so indifferent to Fred E:kerson, why did she run up stairs after that Jean, which will be convenient for me as

just as fast as the freshet can carry you."

self, Miss Becky. In fact, you and I and

"How long was you there before this nappened?" she asked.

"How came you here?"
"In the same conveyance with y

Literview, and take the starch all out of long as I remain your father's guest. I not knowing exactly what else to say.

her nice clean pillow shams by crying can ride over every morning after break-herself into hysteries on the bed? It was fast, you see." fast, you see." She is an intimate friend, then," said

not all wrath, not all vexation, not all "She

There was something deep down in Becky Newton's heart, a feeling very much akin to remorse. She was not sure that she would not some day be sorry for what she had done. She had no doubt she could be very happy as his wife account of the sound of the sound had not some day be sorry for what she had done. She had no doubt she could be very happy as his wife account of the sound had not some day be sorry for what she had done. She had no doubt she could be very happy as his wife account of the sound had not some day be sorry for what she had done. She had no doubt she could be very happy as his wife account of the sound have held the reliance of the sound have held the replied.

"Yes, but you would never have another that you would never have another where the held the reliance of the she had the replied.

"Yes, but you would never have another where the held the reliance of the kept his whip in constant motion, and he held the reliance of the she will be some this habitual ease, for he kept his whip in constant motion, and he held the reliance of the she will be some that she will be some the she will be some the she will be some this habitual ease, for he kept his whip in constant motion, and he held the reliance of the she will be some this habitual ease, for he kept his whip in constant motion, and he held the reliance of the she will be some the she will be some this habitual ease, for he kept his whip in constant motion, and he held the reliance of the she will be she will be some the she will be she w

"But then," she cried, growing hot with the recollection, "he was so rude and so insulting. I never could live with When Fred Eckerson had walked off his arm around her waist, proposed to When Fred Eckerson had waiked on one arm around act waist, proposed to some of his feelings on the piazza, he concluded to take a look at the river. The Mississippi, which flowed within five values change had come over Becky's feelings since her tumble into the river. She felt that one strong arm like that time nearly at the height of its annual spring rise." Its turbid waters, rushing swiftly towards the sea, had nearly filled the banks, and in many places broken through the levees and flooded the lowlands for many miles. A crevase of this description had been made in the farther bank, nearly opposite the house, and the windows of the Newton mansion commanded a view of a vast and glittering sea not laid down on the map. The commanded a view of a vast and given ing sea not laid down on the map. The main current of the stream bore upon its son. Besides, she did not half believe

along in the boiling flood, rendering nav-igation wholly impossible. The waters were still rising, and the frequent crashes

Their precarious hold became more unfar and near, told of the undermining certain, as their frames became chilled power of the current, as sections of the sandy bank succumbed and disappeared, the log threatened to cast them once more sandy oank steedings and user the street that overthing the stream.

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The red faced man shrugged his shoulders and weat into the travellers' room. Now, it happened that by a curious coincincidence, Miss Newton also resolved to look at the river. She dried her tears, and putting on her hat, slipped out by the back door to avoid Fred, and soon found herself at the loot of a huge cottonwood tree on the bank below the house. Throwing herself upon the grass and nulled by the rapid flood beneath, she and some fulled by the rapid flood beneath, she man's arms seemed not wholly a terror. and fulled by the rapid flood beneath, she soon fell fast asleep. Had she possessed any power of foreseeing the future, it would have been the last thing she would rather meet if. Was it possible that she loved him, and must needs be though the leaves overhead.

A terribe crash made chaos of her like work and the work at thick gold chain, which he was careful to let me see was attached to a handsome watch on the back of which was a crest of jewels.

There was no doubt that he was a rich man, and that 1, at all events, might have no doubt of it, he informed me that his income exceeded fifty thousand francs a thinking about it, chilled by the night the fall columns of the dist of the moustached gentleman, follow-under the was a rich and the was a rich man, and that 1, at all events, might have no doubt of it, he informed me that his income exceeded fifty thousand francs a year, and that he bid fair to double it to be the work at the work at the work of the was a crest of jewels.

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know. Getting her eyes open at last, "You have robbed yourself to keep that this was the first holiday he had in-

know. Getting her eyes open at last, she found Fred Eckerson's whiskers almost brushing her face.

"Well!"

"Well!"

"Well!"

"Well!"

"Well!"

"Well and Realizable and a mandkerchief with his disengaged hand, was so award by the part of the part "Where am I?" asked Becky, shiver- he made a pretense of wiping the pering, and looking around her.
"You are in the middle of the Mississipp," replied Fred, "and you are in the "How long have I been asleep!

She not only threw and around his neck, but laid her head upon his breast without the slightest hesitation. In the darkness Fred did not know that she imprinted a kiss upon his this mistress's perfections, decorating his fluent description with all manner of his mistress's perfections, decorating his fluent description with all manner of the light description wit

"As long as you were. I was up in the tree when you came."

"Sir!"

"You had no right to be up there," in the said, coloring—"a spy upon my novements."

"Such rudeness to a lady, sir, is monorous," exclaimed Miss Newton, rising "Nonensel" he replied. "You intel on my privacy, and while you shed, and putted with all his night." The deal on my privacy, and while you shed and putted with all his night. The headlong course of the cottonwood was sept I whethed over you like the sweet in the chevel; it plunged heavily and turned early over, its top became entangled in "The new your or your arm from my wist."

"Mr. Eckerson, remove your arm from my wist."

"And put yours around my neck."

"In the whellong pride myself on being possessed of all the qualifications that recommend you to the private while the united to the stream again. Fred half and the current, rolling from side to side and the current, rolling from side to side and the reactional grows and tip them off. At less the said."

"It has hundred mides!"

"What are we to do?"

"It has no the lades."

"So long as they recommend you to the first and the again private part of the said, when he had regained his breath."

"It has no what are an all the first around the current, rolling from side to side and the reactional grows and tip them off. At less the said."

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"It has no the lades."

"So long as they recommend you to the private white the units to the spend of the first around the current, rolling from side to side and the reactional many and continued on its voyage down and the carrent prove and tip them off. At less the said."

"It has the work of the private and the province, and the carrent province, and the ca

man.

I want to go to New Orleans," coninued Fred, after a pause, "because
here is a young lady of my acquaintance

The mining was origin and clear, and poor man, who is very eager to have me for son-in-law, thinking I shall pay off inside but it is silence since their escape from the cottonwood, was no less silent now.

The mining was origin and clear, and poor man, who is very eager to have me for son-in-law, thinking I shall pay off inside but. I wish he may get it, Bah!

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The morning was origin and clear, and poor man, who is very eager to have me for son-in-law, thinking I shall pay off inside but.

The morning was origin and clear, and the clear was the frequency of the art. Becky, who had maintained almost utter silence since their escape from the cottonwood, was no less silent now. the cottonwood, was no less stein now.

Fred himself did not appear particularly communicative, and many nales of the long ride were taken without a remark from either. It was Becky who spoke first.

"Fred," she said.

"Yes."

I've allowed him to think anything ne likes, for his thinking costs me nothing, and being anxious to wed the girl, who I declare to you is beautiful—"

And here be went off into another long description, which he liberally garnished as before, with shrugs and grimaces.

"Then you don't care about her love,"

"then you don't care about her love,"

"then you don't care about her love,"

"She is an intimate friend, then," said clecky.

"I expect to marry her before long," on the road. Fred himself seemed to have and is thought at some with a paste stone in it. I declare to you, it flashes like a diamond, on the road. Fred himself seemed to have a many at the best of long from the road. Fred himself seemed to have a many at the best of long from the road. lost some of his habitual ease, for he kept the real stones I wear. So with love,-

I've been thinking through the night,

de-different."

Becky's head went against Fred's should be found me asleep, got out and I followed by found me asleep, got out and I followed by found me asleep.

young lady in New Orleans was wholly a myth. But when, may I ask, did you change your mind?"

"I have loved you all the time, but I never knew it until last night."

gentleman with a very flerce moustache, who stood smoking a cigar before the

main current of the stream nore upon the coffee colored bosom an enormous mass him.

"I have loved you all the time, but I never knew it until last night."

Their clumsy vessel floated on, now never knew it until last night."

And to this day, when Mrs. Beeky Eck-

THE WAGERS.

happened to sit next him. Among other bits of information he gave me to know,

"Where do you get out?" I asked. hand,
Hand,
But why do you go so far from
Marseilles for a holiday?"

"Monsieur," he answered, "I am go-

" and do you call that taking a holi-"I don't know. Put your arms around my neck, for I am going to take mine away."

Becky did this time as she was bid. She not only threw her arms quickly around his neck, but laid her head upon his breast without the slightest hesita-

"Hold fast, now!" he cried. Hold on for your dear life."

The log had been gradually nearing the The log had been gradually nearing the with a now shot suddent with a new shot suddent should be never the shot should be never the shot should be not should be never the shot should be never the shot should be never the should be not should be never the should be never the should be now sho

we know the hypocrisy of love, and how easily it is counte feited. I have a ring

The counterfeit passes for the real, ninety-nine times out of the hundred; and though I'll own that I would rather have the real, yet if I can't get it, I should be back again to Marseilles."

just as well satisfied with the sham."

He then branched off into some very cynical remarks on the nature of love The turned his eyes full upon her, and end them wide.

Which, however, I am ashamed to say I are the matter of love, which, however, I am ashamed to say I do not remember as I fell sound asleep very shortly after he had commenced.

I was awakened by the diligence stop- He was a friend of the lieutenant, and fa-

He pulled out his watch, which spar

" A quarter to four, sir. Half an hour "I'll bet you that is not so," said

door of the low roofed apartment.
"I should know," retorted the little n love with her husband, she answers, red faced man, turning sharply upon him

"I'll bet you ten louis that it is not one of Leroy's watches," said the mous-

that the gentleman with the moustache

mad," said the other.

There was a pause. They looked like two dogs waiting to be slipped for a

"I'll bet you don't prove that I'm

"I'll bet you any bet you like, that you don't make me march off!" exclaim ed the other, pulling his moustache "and I'll further bet you anything you like, that I make you take the road back

er, for I came here to get married.

" One hundred napoleons that you de

glared around him for some moments in

"Bet," continued the man with the most elean through the pupil of the left eye, and lay you dead, and that you miss me."
The other was as white as a ghost.
"I believe you," he said, trembling from head to foot, and throwing his pistol

In fact we saw him deposit himself in he imperiale of the diligence. I turned to the mustached gentleman

said Beeky, bending but to hide her face and carefully separating the fringe of her mantilla, "that perhaps—if you asked me again the same question—that you did yesterday morning—I might answer a little—different."

The fat, red-faced babbler, who, it seems, had been awake through the whole journey, and been boring a mild looking the different. The fat, red-faced babbler, who, it is seems, had been awake through the whole journey, and been boring a mild looking the fat of the fluentant, want of the fluentant, want of the fluentant, was now as the most deadly shot in France. He had received a letter only the day been of the fluentant, was now as the most deadly shot in France. He had received a letter only the day been for from his friend, begging him to come to the fluentant, was now as the most deadly shot in France. He had received a letter only the day been a grain the same question—that you did yet the face of the fluentant, was now as the most deadly shot in France. He had received a letter only the day been a grain the same question—that you did yet the face of the fluentant, was now as the most deadly shot in France. He had received a letter only the day been of the fluentant, was now as the most deadly shot in France. He had received a letter only the day been of the fluentant, was now as the most deadly shot in France. He had received a letter only the day been of the fluentant, was now as the most deadly shot in France.

love with. The mustached gentleman compiled, fit Paris and reached F—— in time to receive from his friend's lips particulars of e strategem he and the young girl had

That strategem was perfectly suc The little red-faced man, as I afterdoor of the low roofed apartment.

"I should know," retorted the little red faced man, turning sharply upon him
"for this is one of Leroy's best watches. It cost me two thousand francs."

"It cost me two thousand francs."

The red-faced man, however, had no inthion of breaking off his marriage, until was accosted one morning in the reets of Marseilles by the mustached ntleman, who asked if he still persisted

reach her hand, you will have to mount

st, on my dead body, and secondly on dead body of the lieutenant. Are you epared to scale these fortresses?" "Certainly not." "Then go home; write to the young lady's father that circumstances oblige you to abandon your promise to wed her. I shall know by the day after to-morrow if that letter has been written. If yes, I will be your friend, and help you as I have helped the lieutenant, in any honorable love scheme that you may choose to

after the young lady was married to the

CALLING A BOY IN THE MORNING .-

lowing, evidently knew what he was Calling a boy up in the morning can hardly be classed under the head of pas-imes, especially if the boy is fond of exlow. He is a most impudent rascal, who ever he is, and I have a good mind to reise the day before. And it is a little ingular that the next hardest thing to etting a boy out of bed is getting him nto it. There is rarely a mother who is a success at rousing a boy. All mother's know this—so do their boys. And yet he mother seems to go at it in the right way. She opens the stair door and in-sinuatingly observes, "Johnny?" There is no response. "Johnny?" Still no response. Then there is a short, sharp response. Then there is a short, sharp "John," followed a moment later by a long and emphatic "John Henry." A grunt from the upper regions signifies that an impression has been made, and he mother is encouraged to add, "You'd better be getting down to your break-ast, young man, before I come up there " I'll bet you anything you like that and give you something you'll feel." This so startles the young man that he immediately goes to sleep again. And this operation has to be repeated several times. A father knows nothing about this trouble. He merely opens his mouth as a soda bottle ejects its cork, and the 'John Henry' that cleaves the air of that starrease, goes into that boy like hat bed and into his clothes and down mendable. It is rarely a boy allows himealth. He saves his father a great many steps by his thoughtfulness.

> QUICK WORK .- An English manufacurer recently laid a wager of a thousand uineas with a neighbor that he would take a pair of sheep at five o'clock in the morning, and finish a coat made from their wool before nine o'clock in the eveoth was then handed to the tailors, and at twenty minutes before nine o'clock, the garment was finished. The wager was won, and a feat hitherto upprecedented in textile manufacture was accomplished.

> eard of the diagnosis of a new dis onversational powers, approached our nedical friend with—" Dr. S., I have a ery sore tongue." Let me look at it," says the doctor. The unruly member who suddenly recollected that his prossional services were wanted in another

A second hand furniture dealer on as before, with shrugs and grad.

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes you have saved my life, have you said 1, sleepily.

"Not a fig," he answered, "not a fig. trigger was pulled, and the leaf was walk, where it attracted much attention.

"Not a fig," he answered.

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"Not a fig," he answered.

"Not a fig," he pierced.

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ASSESSMENT OF TAXES. On the 7th of April the Town elected L. G. Richardson, Moses C. Bean and Albert Thompson Assessors. These gentlemen resigned, and at the meeting held of Cambridgeport and others joined in April 21, T. J. Pierce, Horace Collamore and Walter Wyman were chosen. Messrs, Collamore and Wyman resigned, and at the adjourned meeting John P. Crane and the discussion which continued until 12.45 when the discussion which continued until 12.45 when the discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued until 12.45 when the Conference adjourned for discussion which continued the Conferen Jonathan Tidd were chosen. Mr. Tidd stated in private conversation during the meeting that he would not serve, and subsequently notified the Town Clerk of his singing a hymn, the question of the mornmination. This left Major Pierce and Capt Crane as the Board of Assessors of Boston was the first speaker. The Major Pierce has been on the Board be-proper education of the young was dwelf and Capt Crane as the Board of Assessors of Boston was the first speaker. The Major Pierce has been on the Board before and is familiar with the outside work of assessing, but Capt. Crane has never served and the duties are new to him. The work of making taxes in town of nine mg position, ready to follow wherever the Spirit should lead. John C. Park of Boston followed with ors make a board if the third resigns, and no one has power to appoint the third.

In view of the labors before him, Major Pierce declined the task and on Thursday for greater earnestness. He thought that notified the Clerk he should serve no the Conference had struck the right note notified the Clerk he should serve no longer. This leaves us without a Board of As essors. Few people who have not had experience realize the magnitude of the business of assessing the taxes. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Sears.

The uncertainty about this matter has injured the town's credit, and patties who had partially agreed to accommodate us with loans in anticipation of taxes now decline, except at an advanced rate of interest. The assessing of taxes is the most.

A vote of thanks was passed by the content of the content of the discussion was closed by the content of the content of the discussion was closed by the content of the disc

prove quite interesting.

CAMP .- Gov. Washburn on Wednesday signed the contract for the purchase by the State of land in South Framingham for a camp ground for the militia. The land comprises 110 acres and lies about one half mile from the depot in South Framingham to the west. It is all field and admirably adapted to the purpose, being but nineteen miles from ston. All the encampments will be General has at his disposal \$20,000, appropriated by the Legislature, for lencings, including one for the State Arsenal, and work will be immediately begun.

LOOKED LIKE HIM -A woman with a currier shops, the other day, and depositing her charge on the table in front of he's coming, When thou'lt meet thy love man was g ne. As there were good reasons why the child should look like him. mother is a Christian.

meeting by prayer, after which a hymn was sung by the congregation. The topic for discussion was "Spiritual power in

the church; how to acquire and use it.' very generally, was opened by Rev. Mr. Huzzey of Billerica. Educating the young carefully, uprightness of personal character, cultivating this spiritual power

est means to secure this end. Rev. Mr. Barber of Somerville followed with he assertion that all these difficulties in life was necessary, and without this creed, doctrines, organization were naught. Sensational methods were disapproved,

ing was resumed and Rev. Mr. Kneeland

the Conference had struck the right note in its opening speeches. More emotional religion was wanted, a greater spiritual

Upon a proper taking of the invoice much depends, but the hard work does not stop there. We doubt if two experienced assessors could possibly accomplish it in three months. Last year it took fifteen Brighton hree months. Last year it took fifteen brighton. The latter gentleman was reeks.

The uncertainty about this matter has and few who heard him will forget his and few who heard him will forget his

decline, except at an advanced rate of interest. The assessing of taxes is the most important department in town, and our best men should be placed there.

The town is in a dilemma, by which all the citizens suffer. What to do is not so it is a continuous to the essayist, the citizens suffer. What to do is not so plain as we could wish. The case is a journed with singing and the benediction new one, and there are no precedents to The South Middlesex Conference of The legal points raised will Unitarian Societies was organized in 1866. Its meetings are held quarterly. It is composed of some thirty societies.

> COLLISION .- Mr. G. E. Parkhurst and street in a buggy collided with W. C Shepard's store team driven by C. Tay. out, but fortunately escaped without injury. Their carriage was somewhat broken. The accident was caused by two large stones sticking up in the road rious churches were given. which allowed only twelve feet of drive-

following new songs from O iver Ditson & Co .: - The Two Nests, Beneath the baby in her arms went into one of our Eilleen Allanna, My Soul Waiteth for ting her charge on the table in front of a workman, asked, "Dees that baby again. Also Spittire Polka, March of look like you?" Before the man could recover from his astonishment the wo- and Laila Waltz.

25 George W. Pollock is prepared to do all sorts of upholstery work, such as Dea D. W. Wilcox of Medford. THE DORA.—Probably the best White-ball rowing boat in the State is now on Horn Pond. She is called the "Dora," and can warrant satisfaction at the low-

and our passage up the pond to the Beat neer, measured the distance from the nounced its determination to be self-sup and our passage up the pond to the Beacon street landing was something to remember in the way of swiftness. Master Brown is prepared to try an oar with any one who claims to have a better boat.

As at present advised we should go for the Bora.

FLOWERS.—The flowers exhibited in Stront's window are from Logarh Kal.

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A communication from West Medford was about to be read when it was suggested that it should properly come be fore the Home Missionary society in the distance as as 10 miles, 3119 (set. From Medford was about to be read when it was suggested that it should properly come be fore the Home Missionary society in the distance of the Home Missionary s

Night Watch.-M L Richardson, A C

Richardson.
Town Physician.-J M Harlow, M D Board of Health,—E W Hudson, chair nan; E E Thompson, clerk; J M Har low, physician; John W Day, executive

The Town Clerk notified the Board an earnest appeal to the church to strive that T J Pierce and Jonathan Tidd had resigned as assessors. Voted that the Clerk of the Board be instructed to take legal advise in regard to the appointment assessors and report to the Board. Usual bills approved.

WOBURN CONFERENCE.

mprise it, and pass the day in singing. six months. discussion, friendly conversation and a a general fraternization. One of the most enjoyable of these occasions cocurred at Bedford Tuesday, Apr.28. The day was delightful and the ride to and fro the services were entertaining, the collation excellent and the entire day seemed be a happy combination of good things The Conference organized at 9.30 A. M. with Dea, S. E. Parker of Reading as Moderator, and Rev. Edward Chase of Bedford, pastor of the church where the Conference was held, as Scribe. Devo Cobb of Medford were engaged in, lasting for one half honr. After these were concluded, the records of the previou was offered by Rev. W. A. Thompson of Reading and then the reports of the vaway, which is not sufficient for safe driving. The town will probably have the

of the dilemma was to adopt the child, putting down carpets, putting up curwhich he did, although he is a married tains, draperies, &c., &c. Also hair, Bro. Jos. Byers of Malden, was read, in If that little waif lives, its adopted husk and excelsior mattrasses made to which it was stated that owing to a press order of the best material and by the of other business and removal from best of workmen. Having served an Malden, he was unable to furnish the

and we had an opportunity of testing her est prices. Town Hall, Woburn. Corg'i church in Lexington was read, speed last Monday. The cars were handled by Masters Brown and Pollard,

FLOWERS—The flowers exhibited in Strout's window are from Joseph Kelley's greenhouse. They make a pretty show. Mr. Kelley has some very choice varieties, and he has lately made some of the flnest bequets in town, and the one he sent Mrs. Journal was highly appreciated. In his hot houses may be seen in addition to flowers, figs, cucumbers and tomatoes, the two latter ready for the table.

Social—Chief Engineer Gilcreast, and was divided into two parts, as follows: First. "Early and later child hood. Accessibility to the truths of the Gospel. Instrumentalities for imparting them. Results expected from them." introduced by Rev E. C. Bissell of Winchester to Woburn was passed to compete with the world for their soils. Hartshorn's best style, and the affair was a very pleasing one to the gallant host and his guests.

How to make them most useful for Christ, "introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christian Welfarc of Young People," and was divided into two parts, as follows: First. "Early and later child hood. Accessibility to the truths of the Gospel. Instrumentalities for imparting them. Results expected from them." introduced by Rev E. C. Bissell of Winchester to Woburn was passed to compete with the world for their soils. How to make them most useful for Christ, "introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ," introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ, "introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ," introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ, "introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ," introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ, "introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ," introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ, "introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ," introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ, "introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ," introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ, "introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ," introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ, "introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ," introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ, "introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Christ," introduced by Rev. C. R. Bliss of Chr

W. C. T .- Lewis Kingsbury.

W. V. T.—Lizzie Gillespie,
W. Sec.—George Flanders,
W. F. Sec.—Pascoe. - Pascoe.

W. T.-Thomas Heartz.
W. Chaplain.-James H. Winn. W. Marshall,-Scott Ward.

W. I. G.-Phebe Leighton. W O. G. -Alex. Graydon.

COURT RECORD.-April 21st, Barney and costs, committed for non-payment;—
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Sealer of Weights and Measurer of Charcoal Baskets,—J. W. Medford; Clerk, Rev C.R. Biss, Wake-Bayer of Charcoal Baskets,—J. W. Medford; Clerk, Rev C.R. Biss, Wake-Bayer of Charcoal Baskets,—J. W. Dav.

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Public Guagers.—G Parks G G Os- elected the following officers last Tuesday ing every one we conversed with in the

and disease. Illustrated by R. T. are seveal cases of cerebro-spinal-meningtrull, M. D. S. R. Wells, N. Y. gits in our community. It is confined to

This little comprehesive work gives the entire history of bathing, and is, fatal. the entire history of bathing, and is, aside from its value as an aid to practical physicians, a letter to every one upon the necessity of cleanliness. Written in a pleasant, popular style, it commends Grant drunk, \$3 and costs. John Murray and George Burton, drunk, \$5 and itself to every one. The habits of all naspection next week. tions, the use of the Oriental bath, with

> TECHNOLOGY. By Dr. Heinrich Frey. By George M. Cutter, M. D. Wm. Wood & Co., N. Y.

This is a text book for physicians and students, and a good translation from the Accidents .- Joseph Giroux, while German, and edited with much ability by employed at J Skinner & Co's tannery
on Thursday, caught his hand in a cogwheel and lacerated the flash of the thumb of the fore finger, rendering amputation from the beginning to the end. He tells secessary.

A grandchild of Wm. B Harris cut one places a power of amusement and scif its fingers badly, Thursday, in a hay entific knowledge in your hands for which you should thank him. Everythi essary for the lover of the wild and won CHROMOS -Pollock has a good variety derful-and many are the wonders re donal services of a very interesting char-acter under the direction of Rev. Solon bas just received, and will dispose of at croscope, are plainly unfolded to him in great bargains. Call early to get the a pleasant, practical manner, so that he best selection. revealed that lie all around him awaiting WATER WORKS.—The trenchers have bis cognizance. This work will doubt-opened the street as far as the junction of Burlington and South Bedford streets work on the use of the microscope, prep-

The reports were all satisfactory and that from Reading especially so, an excitation of Reading especially so, an excitation of religious interest having been felt there, over one hundred conversions being reported. Mr. Burnell has been laboring in Reading and his labors have been abundantly rewarded.

The congregation joined in singing the hymn:

"Dear, dying Lamb, thy presons blood Shall never lose its power," and the business was proceeded with The following gentlemen were appointed a nominating committee, Rev. Mr. Wijcox of Reading, Rev. Mr. Kingsbury and Dea. D. W. Wilcox of Medford.

A letter from the Statistical Scribe, Bro. Jos. Byers of Malden, was read, in which it was stated that owing to a press of other business and removal from Malden, he was unable to farnish the. A VERY INTERESTING WORK

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bands faithful.

There would be fewer firesides made desolate by the loss of a loved wife; lewer rendered unhappy by a premain trief to d, broken and enfeebled wife, f the laws of "Sexual Science," which are laid down and explained in this book were better understood and more gener.

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Middlesex County Journal

Conference of Unitarian churches was held Wednesday at the Unitarian church aw Woburn. The meeting organized at Geven o'clock, President Hon. C. Pressurer was form this paper show to whit time the wester-plane in this paper show to whit time the wester-plane in the subscriptors in the figure shows to which. If any error is observed, please nortify the office at once of the figure of the content of the went of the content of th Eaton, L. Winship, Chas. Porter.
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J. B. Doyle, J. F. Ramedell, S. E. Furlong, C. C. Foster, F. F. Leslie, E.
Mann, L. Winship, S. Taylor, 2nd.
Special Police.—J. H. Foster, Warren
Wade.
Surveyors of Wood, Lumber & Bark.—
Sun, J. Gilleresk, G. W. Kimball, A. S.
Hayward, C. Littlefield, J. Whiteher, L.
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LAND SALE .- On Thursday the 24th ult. Avenue belonging to Joshua Caldwell. Three lots were bid off at prices from 18

Mil.L.—Two young men in the High-land district went into the milling busi-ness last Wednesday morning and one of them came out of the mill with a claretcolored nose, which caused a frequent use

of the handkerchief. Be careful, boys.

and let not your angry passions rise. BRATTIE STREET.—A great improvement has been made the past week in the grading and widening of Brattle street; it compares favorably with our best streets. In consequence of cutting down the hill the water pipes had to be lowered three feet or more, making it as lowered three feet or more, making it an expensive job for the town.

WOOD'S DAM .- At-a recent meeting of the waters of Mystie river for mill purposes by driving piles and putting in temporary flush boards, it was decided that as the scheme proposed the placing of observed the scheme proposed the placing of the scheme proposed the placing of the scheme proposed the placent proposed the placen nark, the latter does not come within the jurisdiction of this Board.

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with invited guests returned to Arlington. | tund, which is to declared and divided in before seen in the good old town of Me-

Perhaps this fact is known to most of our readers. Be this as it may, we have come the bank, has contributed in the result to the conclusion that Arlington with its this evil. When there is a breeze it is impossible to see across the street and more material is blown off the ans of keeping their hus-and it seems as if this might be done with them have been drunk and noisy, usually be fewer firesides made very little trouble and little expense-culminating in a "rate bit of a row. street in dusty weather is a great luxury. sary. For three Sundays a number of

"Where love no more deplores the past, Nor breathes that withering word farewell." man we meet, that teaches us intuitively as it were, to place confidence in the man or to beware of him. From our boyhood we have had an awkward habit of looking every one we conversed within in the face,—the man whose eyes you cannot see, be particularly careful how you trust him.

Police Court.—Before Judge Carter James Pendegrast, assault on Mrs. Gorgan, \$2 and costs.

The Bath, Its history and uses in health

Mong Us.—It is rumored that there Charity.

Loss.-We regret to record that Mr. M. F. Brown, engaged in the butchering business, was taken with insanity about en days ago and was removed at once died there on Tuesday of this week and his body was forwarded to his friends. His wife is nearly insane from her troub

TRIAL -Mr. Reuben Bacon whose Three lots were bid off at prices from 18 attack upon a defenceless flag-staff, we by its coming in contact with the glass to 48 cents a loot, when for reasons best chronicled, was arraigned for trial on of a car window, on Tuesday, Apr. 29th known to the owner the sale was stopped. Tuesday, the 28th ult., before I. Rotter, E-q, of Waltham, on a charge o ious mischief, and was bound over in \$500 to appear before the Superior Court

BANK,-The annual meeting of the

the year ensuing:—President, George | In Woburn, April 30, by Rev. S. H. Kelsey, Mr. Stephen C. Colomb to Miss E. Maria Melnitre, of Phelps, M. H. Merriam, Hammon Reed; Wood's Dam.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Harber Commissioners, the petition of B. F. Woods, for leave to use the waters of Mystic river for mill pur-Jno. J. Rayner, Hammon Reed, F. F. Raymond, O. P. Mills, Sylvester Bow as the scheme proposed the placing of obstructions to navigation below low water mark, the latter does not come within the Damon, H. B. Brigham. At the meet TESTIMONIAL.—Mr. S. P. Prentiss, the wind of Trustees held on the 26th ult. Wm. D. Phelps was elected Treasurer beneficiary on Tuesday night, may congratulate himself upon the flattering tesin our midst and have the entire confidence of our citizens in the caution and way satisfactory. The Operetta "Laila" has lost none of its beauty and was rendered very prettily, while the farce "That Rascal Pat" was given in such a way as to provoke abundant mirth. The performance will net, we understand, about 1000. faithful discharge of the duties and res months, after deducting all taxes and COMMISSIONERS. — The visit of the County Commissioners last week was for semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent for the purpose of viewing the proposed ex-tension of Highland avenue from the Ar-lington line through Belmont to Waverly.

of upwards of three per cent to be car-After the view was completed the party | ried to the credit of the extra dividend and sat down to one of Jacobs best din-ners, and those who know, do say that the spread was a little ahead of anything ever time, to all depositors whose deposit-amount to \$3 each and upwards, which of one year and upwards next preceding
A GHEAT WANT.—The Avenue is dusty.
Perhaps this fact is known to most of our any money for services rendered excep

road in one day than could be put on in past, the employees on the railroad extension have been making their present Monday morning, but the officers are Half Pints, - - 30 Cents.

A HARD CASE .- For a week or tw

on Wednesday, on two counts, drunkenness and assault. His fine and costs on Chindren S. T. John H. Connolly, of

for some time a brakeman upon the Lexington Branch Railroad, has been promoted to the position of conductor. He

that no one should take water except with the permission of the Water Board. When the bill went to the Senate, the

reased devotion to the saith, Hope and bill, giving the water to Arlington, was refused a third reading on Thursday by a overwhelming vote.

CONCERT.—The Arion Quartette will give a concert in Town Hall, Thursday evening, May 8th, assisted by Misses Howe and Bryant and Prof. E. H. Kelley, the celebrated Harmonicon player. It

Too TRUE .- John R. True, express messenger, had his hand badly lacerated

In Woburn, April 30, Michael, son of Neal and Britget McLaughlin, aged 7 years, 7 months, 1 in Woburn, April 28, Mary Jane, wife of George W. West, aged 24 years, 3 months, 1 in Woburn, April 25, John G. Cole, aged 56 years, 1 in Woburn, April 25, Arthur A., son of Widow C.

Married Voburn. In Wellsley, April 30th, by Rev. Geo. G. Phipps, John S. Ober, of Arlington and Effic J. Peabody of

In Arlington, April 30th, Bartholomew Mahony, aged 70 years.

Relinious Motices.

METHODIST CHURCH.—The members and triends of the M E Church will meet in the Engine Hall on Railroad street for Communion, Sabbath at 2 1-2 o'clock P M. W J HAMBLETON.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Services in the Baptist Church in this place will bereafter be held in the morning at half past ten, and in the evening at 7. Rev. Baptist church next Sabbath evening at 7 o'elock.

Special Motices.

The Irish Brass Band take pleasure in announ-cing that the net proceeds of their late fair were \$800. They desire to express their thanks to all who contributed to the soccess of the enterprise. The tollowing articles which were drawn at the The following articles which were drawn at the Fair have not been called for:—I lamp, Michael Doberty; I picture, James Gordon; I silver watch, James O'Donnell. These articles may be had by calling on the members.

By order of the Band.

TIMOTHY CALLAHAN.

Woburn, May 1, 1873.

Per order, *

W. C. C. COLEGATE, Adjutant,
Woburn, May 2d, 1873

IMPROVEMENTS. Whichever way we turn our eyes, we see improvements have been made; We see improvements have been made; To cast all others in the shade; I commerce and mechanics, too, Great changes a few years do show; Things winch our tubers never knew Things winch our tubers never knew Things winch our tubers never knew Things winch our tubers are the KENNO'S. See what improvements at FENNO'S. See what improvements at FENNO'S. Of high dome, seasonable ". LOTHES." Corner' of Beach and Washington street.

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WM. WINN, Anctioneer. Woburn, April 19th, 1873.

Real Estate at Auction.

see be on taining them, in my open of twenty dollars, i are hereby required to appear before me, at hee, No. 172 Main street, in said Woburn, on ay the twenty-seventh day of May next, at four k in the afternoon, to answer to the complaint at said liquors and vessels containing them, and

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ame; and all persons indebted to said estate a alled upon to make payment to. LOIS A MANDA FLAGG, Exec. Woburn, April 22d, 1873.

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CHAPTER XIX

Fall Campaign to Mine Run

Retracing our steps, taken when returning from our late tour we soon crossed the famous Stone Bridge, and were at last traversing the field of Bull Run in a far different manner than we had expected a lew days since. The rain ceased falling and the sun broke through the clouds occasionally, which did not Solve to you!

That was the signal that Guld, 'tis said—Gave to his wife at Providence, As through the sleeping town, and thence, Out in the night, out to the light, Yet to the woman looking out, Watching and waiting, no servande, Love-song or midnight roundelay Said what that whistle seemed to say:

"To my trust trus"

Solve to you! make our situation the more pleasant, as in addition to our heavy marching, we were compelled to endure the intense heat of the sun, as if to make up for his short

Cannonading quick and heavy was heard in the advance, which necessitated frequent halts and formations of battlelines, making many military manœivers necessary, which did not lessen our fa-tigue. We still kept on the advance, however and along the route could be seen evidences of the severe and bloody conflicts of the preceding year, and what was the more solemn were the remains of those who had fallen, which the frost and rain had thrown up from their last resting place. The heat was so intense the last year that it was found impossible c more than throw a little earth over them, the detail for which daty we narrowly escaped upon our arrival upon Arlington Heights. The whole route was one vast scene of desolation, and

the deadly missiles that brought them to

life to his country, one sees the protruding ribs whence the rain had washed covered up to the chin, but with the entire face exposed and turned up to the passer-by. One could imagine him a soldier lying on the field wrapped up in his blanket, but that the blanket was

The flesh was of course decomposed, but the tanned and shrivelled skin still encared the bony framework of the body.

Dealer Heads!

The interest of the peddier, who we people is in having equal revenue laws impartially enforced upon property that cannot be conceiled from the assessors.

At last, about three o'clock, after Artist, about three colors, area fatiguing march of about ten miles, over hill and through valley, but buoyed up by the excitement and novelty of the scenes around us, the different lines of

but our trials were not over, and we soon had good reason to approve of our resolution, for just as we were sound asleep, and sound and sweet it was too, we were again mercilessly routed out at we were again mercilessly routed out at them?" "Why, gentlemen, he was bald-those words, now so familiar, "Pack up," headed." The gentlemen from Philadel-phia had no more questions to ask.

said Mrs. Cloggers, musingly, "I'm said Mrs. Cloggers, musingly, "I'm headed." The gentlemen from Philadel-phia had no more questions to ask. intensely cold, a sharp contrast to the mild, though suitry day, and fires were strictly prohibited, any attempt to keep just a "wee one" being trampled out by the officer on duty. To add to our dis-comforts a cold, chilly fog set in, saturating our clothing and causing us to look anxiously forward for daylight, when we firing ensued, and all resumed their for-

mer positions.
(To be continued)

'wo low whistles, quaint and clear,
'hat was the signal the engineer—
That was the signal that Gulld, 'tis said—

So love to you! Working or waiting, Good night!" it said. Brisk young bagmen, tourists fine,

"Nothing smiss.
Nothing-lis
Only Guild calling his wife," they sald.

mmer and winter, the old refrain

Summer and winter, the old refrain
Rang o'er the billows of ripening grain,
Pierced through the budding boughs o'erhead
Flew down the track when the red leaves burned
Like living coals f om the engine spurned;
Sang as it flew:
"To our trust true,
First of all Duty—Good night," it said.

And then, one night, it was was heard no more, From Stoning on over Rhode Island shore, And the tolk in Providence smiled and said, As they turned in their beds, "The engineer Has once forgotten his midnight cheer.

Unequal Taxation. - John Dee caused a feeling of solemnity to fall upon all the troops, many of whom had fought at the troops, many of whom had fought at the troops, many of whom had fought at the troops, many of whom had seen come and that very ground, and had seen come \$8000. Dee is taxed for the full value of young woman, will turn out in a streaked rade after comrade fall by their side on the house and Roe is taxed for the full dress, put on some kind of fly-net around that disastrous field, lost to our arms by value of the mortgage. This piece of traitors in Union blue. A correspondent property worth \$10,000, is therefore bon and a lace collar, and sail along unso well portrayed the sppearance and condition of the field at this time in one of the leading papers, that it will bear transcribing here.

| taxed for \$18,000. John Doe had an incomplete the support of the support of the family, and invested the remainder in real establishment. Transcribing here.

"During the recent inovements, the or mortgages or stocks. He is taxed Army of the Potonac again occupied the sanguinary field where the arrayed fore-es of the Government and armed treason on the property purchased with a part seeks to clothe grave and its horrors with taxed over twice; while in many cases the veil of herbage and flowers, has not property escapes taxation altogether. hidden all scenes of horror here. In the Anybody can see at a glance that this his Ho long, inxurant grass, one strikes his tool against skulls and bones mingled with but the majority of men, who pay no personal igeome tax and have no money the earth. Hollow skulls lie contiguous to lend on real estate mortgages, think to the hemisphere of exploded shells. that the matter does not interest them, or The shallow graves rise here and there fit does, that the present unjust system above the grass, sometimes in rows, of taxation only squeezes the rich, who sometimes alone or scattered at irregular can afford it, and is therefore in favor of people of moderate means. This is "Through the thin layers of soil that grave error. The extra taxes paid un der this unjust law are not borne by the rich but by people of moderate means—the working class. The capitalist will

taxation, the rich grow richer, and the poor poorer. The reason of this must clay and the face was fleshless and eyeless.

"In one case the foot protruded with the feet partially preserved; in another, an entire skeleton lay exposed upon the working whatever. The tatters of what had been his uniform showed that he had been a cavairy man. The flesh was of course decomposed, but the feet had been a cavairy man. The flesh was of course decomposed, but the first part of the working man is the first protries. The tatters of what had been a cavairy man. The flesh was of course decomposed, but the first part of the peddler, who was people is in having equal revenue laws.

when "Pack up" was heard, and down came our houses in a twinking, mentally resolving that no more tents would be pitched until the campaign was over, as, since we left the Rapidan, we had not, with but one exception, pitched a tent in which we had been allowed to remain more than a few hours, much less sleep. It to line we quickly fell, but were soon graciously told that we might turn in again, but to be ready to fall in again at a moment's notice. No tents were pitched but our trials were not over, and we soen had good reason to approve of our wholes and the sum of the nor which we had good reason to approve of our wholes. The content of the top of its head off. This aflords a cheap and innocent recreation for the crow, and at the same time does away with a grievous evil.

— A drawing master, worrying his pouli with centemptuous remarks upon the forest to the bare rocks. One of the party asked Crawford if he had experimenced a more windy day. "Yes," wow, sir, if you were going to draw that the first one that stepped thereon had got the one behind him to hold his hair on for him." And what did he do?"

"Why, he got the one that came next to passing after singing a snatch of his fa-

"Grand Guard," or something of that sort, which gave us small hopes for any more sleep that night. The night was intensely cold, a sharp contrast to the might below, a sharp contrast to the cast, wearied with many cares and cumbers and the day and first week.

Not for me! not for me!" was the ____ A Long Island reporter who can

gar A woman appeared at the shop
where her husband is employed, a short
time ago, and apologetically said—"Jim
for debilitated young ladies. That may To be continued)

If the ago, and approper carry said—"Jim is not well. You must excuse him from coming to work to-day. He and I had a little difficulty at the breakfast table this the barr that burned Chicago, has opened a millinery store in Michigan.

That may be so, but ironing is a better one.

The bread of life is work; the sweetness of life, pothis week."

A DARWINIAN SUGGESTION .- Max Adeler, in the Boston Courier, remarks:
"We are engaged now in developing a scheme for growing kid gloves upon the original animal. Our old friend Darwin teaches us that you can do almost any-thing with breeds by judicious "selection;' and we are convinced that, with little care, it will be possible 'o produc a beast whose skin when stripped off wi make a seamless kid glove. Our first experiments are with the lizards. A lizard has four legs and a tail. Now, we believe that eventually the off four leg can be developed into a thumb, while the three other legs and the tail can be arranged as fingers. We are crossing liz ards with short tails with those with long legs; and we are now looking around for a variety of lizard with a button or two on his neck, for the purpose of breeding it in with the others, whose eyes will an break up the old glove trade, and drive Jouvin to suicide. Thus it is that human in zenuity advances human civiliza

So Cool and Nice.-How is it, asks a contemporary, that women manage to look so cool in warm weather? A man will go along with open vest, handkerchief in hand, hugging a narrow strip o shade on the sidewalk, with a dogged desperation that projecting cellar doors and dry goods boxes well nigh heighten to insanity, and making a show of him graceful as a Norway pine on its native

A well-dressed but wild-eyed gen tleman called at the office of the Mayor of Indianapolis, recently, and said he wanted something done with his In both these cases, property is a What's the matter?" inquired his Hon or. "She keeps giving me pills," the reply. "I wouldn't take 'em," said his Honor. "I can't help it," said the injured husband, "she gives 'em to me who pay no when I'm asleep," "I'd wear a muzzle," sard his Honor. The injured husband started. He badn't thought of that.

-- A youth in Danbury went to ride with questionable company, Sunday When he came home at night, his age father took him by the small of his neck. extra taxes pad unare not borne by the of moderate means—
The capitalist will here it is profitable,

The Capitalist will be a complained bitterly about the capitalist will be a complained bitterly about the capitalist will be a complained to fine hard nd not elsewhere; but the man who has abort o sell, must sell it for what it will towards his father, but his mother

place. The ligaments that fasten the joints must have been preserved, for, as he was lifted by the belt which was still around his waist, not a bone fell out or its place.

"Ween found he lay in the attitude or calm repose, like one who had fallen as unay more were that night who nad waited fourteen months for the functions.

The poor man got seared and brought the amount of money to the served to many more were that night who nad waited fourteen months for the function.

The laws buried amount of money to his creditor. The Indian waited, expecting the lawyer had waited fourteen months for the function.

The poor man got seared and brought the amount of money to his creditor. The Indian waited, expecting the lawyer would write a receipt.

At lead should three colores were that the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the first night of his arrival was sent on the fir

What are you waiting for?" said the - Be careful how you go to sleep at an lawyer.

"Receipt," said the Indian.
"Receipt," said the lawyer; "what do you know about a receipt? Can you understand the nature of a receipt? Tell me the use of one and then I will give it to you."

auction. A gentleman settled himself in a comfortable chair, and, his senses being scothed by the lullaby of the auctioneer, he soon fell asleep. When his nap-was over he left the place. The next day he was astonished at the receipt of a bill for you." The Indian looked at him a moment and several hundred dollars' worth of carpet and ether things. The auctioneer has tion said:

"Sipose maybe me die; me go to heber the sound of the soun

near theroughfare Gsp, in a commanding position, and were ordered to pitch tents. The batteries began to shell the woods in front, but meeting with no response ceased operations.

We had hardly a command want? me say, 'want to get in;' You pay Mr. J. dat money? What me do? me hab no receipt! hab to hunt all ober hell to find you!'

We had hardly a command want? me say 'Simon, what you a torpedo in the shape of a grain of corn, which is designed for the begulement of crows. As soon as the offensive bird takes hold of it it explanes and the command want? The work of the say 'Simon, what you a torpedo in the shape of a grain of corn, which is designed for the begulement of crows. As soon as the offensive bird takes hold of it it explanes and the command want? The work of the say 'Simon, what you a torpedo in the shape of a grain of corn, which is designed for the begulement of the corn, and were ordered to pitch the say 'Simon, what you a torpedo in the shape of a grain of corn, which is designed for the begulement of the corn, and the corn of the corn of

"Why, he got the one that came next to do the same for him." "But what did the last one do when he came beside shore which never grow dim." "Well,"

berd with much serving, exclaimed:

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The camp has lad its year of song;
The sword, the bayoner, the plume,
Have crowded out of rhyns too long.
The plow, the savil and the loom!
O, not upon our tender fields.
Are treedom heroes bred alone.
The training of the workshop yields.
More heroes true than war has known!

Who drives the boit, who shapes the steel;
May with a heart as valued smile,
As he who sees a forman reel
An blood before his blow of might!

Let laber, then, look up and see

And may the time draw nearer still, When men the escred truth shall he nd we from truth to truth shall Till life and death are understo

Selected.

TANGLED THREADS.

"Confound the button. It always comes off when I'm ima hurry. Here's a pretty mess. That washerwoman-I

ate old bachelor. In good circumstances keeper to a lonely old widower.

oliloquy we have just quoted. Bartholomew owned the house in widow looking requishly at him.

"Good morking," he stammered.

"Good morking," she said laughing. coarding house. He kept no house-eeper. "He abominated women; he

As he began rummaging through Irawer after drawer in the hunt after a autton, and needle and thread, he sighed at the contrast between his own surroundings and Ned Smith's, his old chum, who had taken a better hair a few months patters.

I vow! Not a button, only one need e, and the point off of that, and a handful of enarly, tangled thread. It's enough to

be much better. I'll try it."

"A grampy old bachelor wants a wife; man. His spirits rose as he beheld now got pleaty of money, a good house well things had changed, and wondered if he is adversary.

Since that time neither had spoken to the other, and all interchange of friendly about good looks, must not be too dumpy. Bartholomew was supremely happy.

Twill not urge you to disobey your father, Rosa. I have loved you, since, the said legacy of broken heal friend who watched and wept by the other, and all interchange of friendly about on your little pony. When at the side.—Lippincort's MAGAZINE.

Pass at school, I loved you more dearly; when the plant of the property of the pr

ne column of " Wants" she gave a little

Here it is, just the tho thing, his paper.

mechanic, who had taken sepecial pains | sir a few months before our story opens, schools in the city, and was promised the estuation of assistant teacher in one of the primary schools. Minnic, the younger, was housewife. Their mother had did when both were more children. younger, was housewife. Their mother had died when both were mere children, and Minnie, though the youngest, had assumed the reins as housekeeper, while Nellie went to school. After their and to the paper," handing Minnie the pathors, death, they had seed out a scanty per to the sorter of the store of the street of the str ther's death, they had exed out a scanty livelihood by sewing, but the fire had

twisted, till I might as well try to fly as They parted that afternoon, Nellie to ew with it."

Secure a promised situation as governess,
Bartholomew Jones was an unfortuand Minnie to try to become a house-

and in the ruddiest of health, he was vo- | She soon reached 129 Beacon street ed a jolly dog by the Hectum Slictum and rang the bell. Bartholomew Jones If club, of which he was an honored member. Yet he had his troubles. His brincipal one, as he often remarked, was buttons. The tendency of his in particular object, unshaven, collarless, with Minnie put her hands up to her face ular, to come off, just when needed most.
This morning he had an important engagement down town, and while hastily dressing, his usual misfortune, the loss of a button ruffled his temper, and led to the with shame, as he beheld the trim little contract with a kiss.

"Will you come in?" he said, doubt-

sceper. "He aboroinated women; he lessing the whole sex," was his usual elab-toom remark. The only tenude company he suffered was an old lady who awed next door, who came in once a day to straighten things and sweep and dust he house.

"Hyou please," she replied. "I called this morning in answer to an advertisement I saw in last evening's paper. I thought I would take the situation if it suited me. and I suited you."

The idea that matrimony would end his trouble about buttons, was turned over and over in his mind, till he finally resolved that he would venture. He rue-finally looked around him and said:

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"Many a handeave sade for the will have a house."

Where to get a wife was the next showed her the house. It was furnished question. He thought over his female in good taste, and as Minnie soon no-

Minnie looked up and said:

will discharge her, the good-for-nothing will discharge her, the good-for-nothing jade? I suppose I'll have to hunt a button up and sew it on. I don't believe there's a button or needle about the nouse, and every thread is doubled and nother than the good-for-nothing will be an expectation up and sew it on the preliminary arrangements.

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Without a word the young man once of the will be a grange and the will be a grange and the will be a grange and the will b now, that stupid printer has got this nore turned away, and to the surprise of all, commenced to swim down the coast. I all commenced to swim down the coast. In vain did they call to him from the that swept over him, and then he called the spring, are hurt your feelings; I trust you will for- shore; without heeding he swam on, and out to the retreating messenger "Robert,

cannot stay here another hour."

must I serve? Three months?' "Three years, you horrid old fellow. I suppose I'il have to marry you, not so

THE STOLEN CURL. Upon the shores of Lake Ponchartrain undings and Ned Smith's, his old chum, he had taken a better hair a few months effore.

"It's enough to make a preacher: cold, will Not a button, only one need equal to the point off of that, and a handful of apable, and I think'I could give satisfaction.

"I should not have smoked in here if I had expected company."

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"I know I am young, but I have had there a public building or private institution, form the lovely and quiet town of the state of Mississippi, a long row of elegant villed of Mississippi, a long row of elegant villed there and of the strange conduct of her noble and of the south and of the south and of its han Isome r. s dence , and the wealth emy.

well as he could with a pointless needle and knotty thread. After breaking the thread half-s dozen times, and pricking its fingers till they bled, he completed the undertaking, and made his morning liet.

What are the duties?" said Minnie—

"What do you require?"

"I hardly know. I presume you know best; I am not hard to suit. My bird id he visit the Academy and in vain did he v "If that is all you need have no unea- Blue, dreamy eyes, a bright smiling face was thought of only as a thing of the

Nellie and Minnie Smith were sisters,

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Marry me!" said Minnie, springing to

saged respectively twenty-one and nineteen. Their lather had been a well to do

riage? I had no such thought at all,

headlong into the water. Vi did he breast the waves, and soon over-"Did you not say that you came here to an advertisement?"

und ne breast the waves, and solve strugfor she was a fair swimmer.

there dean, they mad exect out a scale; per.

It will be fire had burned out their employer, and with hundreds of others they were thrown out of dreds of others they were thrown out of dreds of others.

Bravely did he struggle, and at last he followe trinkets fell unheaded to the floor, as he exclaimed, "What does this mean?"

Bravely did he struggle, and at last he felt that he would reach the shore, for, when almost at the bath house, two of mean?"

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Nellie saw it was useless to say no, and thought it would be a good lesson for her resolute sister, and helped her

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wind her resolute sister, and helped her resolute sister. The professors of the Institute, alarmed at the cries of distress, had run down to the scene, and swimming out a few yards had relieved the tired youth of his prec-

old fellow, but I love you and will try to make you happy."

Looking around him, to make sure he water apidly up and said nothing. Bartholomew, growing bolder, gently removed her hands, and turning her face up to his, gazed for an instant into her eyes, reading sufficiently and the statistics.

Interval seeing him immediately at Sunny Side plantation."

"Yes, sir."

And while the messenger started away their time, he thinks, when most likely, they had been put at some really useless work, suggested by the fancy of the owner.

An hour had not nessed when Edward.

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to join his fellow students, he drew from the pocket of the saturated jacket, he upon his face a puzz'ed expression at his Added to this is the heavy expense (a the pocket of the saturate Jacket, he apon his face a puzzied expression as his had thrown saide, a long, golden curl, dampened by the water.

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way.

A great excitement was caused at hatchet, and offer you my hand. You Pass Christian by the saving from a wat- are a noble young mun and I believe will and on the southern border of the State ery grave of the beautiful Rosa Verner, accept it.

THOMAS S. BANKS.

FLORIST,
Winn Street, Woburn, Mass.

We are now ready to show ready to show reprive thread-marks and the street of the stree

gone down the long pier leading to the his horse into a cotton field that bor-lake, to the bath house of the institution. Well," said he with a start, dropping very soon a merry party of damests is the direction of his own home; for were splashing about in the water, ridigath had laid his father in the grave, ing the breakers, and chasing each other and he was master and owner of the hendit of his experience in buying a country home, in the following words:—

he glanced down the avenue, as if in ex- she deserves full half the "say," since

contents. The from darkened, when his face suddenly paled. The letters and a little farm owned by a man doing bus-

Upon a card attached, he read:
"Rescued from the waves. Pasa

annot stay here another hour."

After continuing awaise wits slow and with slow and from the coast, the cade from the coast from th

othing.

An hour had not passed when Edward
Before descending to the study hall. Griffith rode up to the door, dismounted, for the workmen worries her; instead of

ampened by the water.

"I could not resist the temptation to Advancing towards him, Mr. Verner catenation of troubles makes a "scene."

"The place is rold. The place is rold. sever this beautiful curl from its golden extended his hand, while he said in a firm The place is sold. The husband privately mates; she will miss it, and yet she will voice," Edward Grifflth, I never thought that you or one of your race would ever who it was that saved her that you or one of your race would ever when the wife tells her sympathizing. be invited across my threshold. Your And after carefully drying the precious package, sent me this evening told me tress of hair, the cadet placed it securely whom it was that saved my daughter's

the car just prior to the departure of the train from the former point, and after

Jones.

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"It that is all you need have no uneasines," said Minnie with a ringing laugh.

"It can hold them in complete subjection. If you have no objection, I would like to look at the house, if you are willing to risk me."

"It can't be much worse, and it may much better. I'll try it."

"It was furnished where the house. It was furnished bewitching beauty at the first glance before the train reacting directly in front of her, produced a case, and taking the stought of only as a thing of the sat.

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Many a handsome cade from the identification of the sunny guiff the sunny showed her the house. It was furnished in good taste, and as Minnie soon noticed, it only needed a deft mistress's hand to make it a cheerful, comfortable nome.

Showed her the house. It was furnished bewitching beauty at the first glance from her heaven-lit eyes; but to no one form her heaven-lit eyes; but to no one did she show a preference, when meeting at the soirces and receptions given by the different schools.

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The more be thought the more fastisions be became. He could not satisfy ones of two agood girl that will come, and at this serion, will be same time my trunk can be ordered, will be same time my trunk can be ordered, one two leading papers immediately.

"I'll do it," he said, and at once wrote out an advertisement, which was sent to one or two leading papers immediately.

"Well, that is through with is through with its through with; I feel easier, already."

The next day under the head of Personals, two papers contained the followsing:

"A grumpy old bachelor wants a wife:

"One of Rosa's greatest though silent apoints are though silent apoints and add she after they had returned to the admirers, was Edward Griffith, the son of a Missispip planter, whose estate lay adjoining that of Mr. Verner and Col. Griffith there are thought the more fastising that will come, and at the ordered, and interest, the anxious eagerness with which states the same time panton's arm.

"Lit there's anything I do hate, it is family. But if they son the same time panton's man of a Messispip planter, whose estate lay of a Missispip planter, whose estate lay to family. But if they one of a Missispip planter, whose estate lay to family. But if they one of a Missispip planter, whose estate lay to family. But if they one of a Missispip planter, whose estate lay they and they received family. But if they man of a Missispip planter, whose estate lay of a Missispip planter, whose estate lay the man of a Missispip planter, whose estate lay they and they family "Well, that is through with; I feel easier, already."

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"I will not urge you to disobey your father, Rosa. I have loved you, since, all the kitchen a thorough "ridden of," as mother. Cof. Griffith and, and married her, and his success of enraged Mr. Verner that he challenged his toilet and looked like a new long that the contained the follows and in this encounter Col. Griffith and find the successful rival. A duel followed, and in this encounter Col. Griffith and find mont tears rolled down the beautiful face of Rosa Verner, and and fell upon the readside.

"I will not urge you to disobey your father, Rosa. I have loved you, since, and the successful rival. A duel followed, and in this encounter Col. Griffith and followed is the successful rival. A duel followed, and in this encounter Col. Griffith and followed is the beautiful face of Rosa Verner, and and fell upon the readside.

"I will not urge you to disobey your father, Rosa. I have loved you, since, and the provided went to be prayer."

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ON BUYING .- A correspondent in the

Address or call, 129 Beacon street."

"I'll go—dress in mourning, and represent myself as a widow, and probably marry the old fellow."

"Why, you harum-earum, good-fornothing child, you shall do no such thing. Just think of it? What would people say?"

"I don't care what they say. You may as well say yes, and help me, for I am going to answer that advertisement. I can't starre."

Neille and Minnie Smith were sisters.

"Address or call, 129 Beacon street."

"Yes, I do. It does not seem more than three weeks to me."

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"Thank you for the compliment; but to morrow?"

"Thank you for the compliment; but the fill the weeks to me."

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With the speed of a deer did the young cade trush down the large estate.

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'Ha! at last! I hope he has not will weigh constantly on her, while the dared to refuse my demand. If so—"
He grasped the package heid out to him by the negro boy.
Breaking the seal, he glanced over the with his home when his wife is.

In his hand he hold a long, silken curl, too strongly. I see every year many in disgust, simply because they ran into foolish expenses; were impatient, and strove to hurry up Mother Nature to crowd in one year the work of six; because the " man " could not find time er visible.

After continuing awhite with slow and "Mount your horse, and return at poultry proved not so wonderful as was to do everything; the expensive, fancy

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accompanied by a poodle dog, entered

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Middlegex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1873.

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Warrant, n & Lowell Time Table,

WARREN ACADEMY.

We are furnished the following in rela tion to the Warren Academy which will interest the public.

of Warren Academy, held Jan. 12, 1872 the committee of co-operation on the part of the trustees, together with the ommittee of the alumni, recommended through the chairman that the trustees prepare to make an additional department fitting parties for admission to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and kindred institutions, provided that tts Institute of Technology the arrangements be made so as to begin after the next summer term. This report was accepted and adopted. The committee was continued, and directed togo forward actively. Professor Range and the present account to Massachusetts Institute of Massachusetts Institute, and the object of their northern tour is to raise means for the erection of normans and female state of the Manpton Singers, And Mr. Comn's remarkable conduct in that position was discussed with great candor. It was finally decided that he committee was continued, and directed to the following statement in the currier shop of Joseph B Sawtelle on Green street. By the timely of the unwrite the very of love upon the shores of the fall the very of livent t a preparatory department, but for many and impossible. We welcome then cordially any move in the direction that you in any way in our power. Further we make you an offer which of course we

manded it, and we must respond. Mr. should be practically taught, and wishe special instruction in this branch. He on the square. our public schools could be taught, and this new departure would furnish the op-

the new education. He showed conclularge and inviting field awaiting a har

which are the resignation with the following resolutions:

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also added to the committee on new curriculum and teachers. Professor Aton of the Institute of Techno was present and spoke ably, fully and restingly to the Board, and inspired

to make some remarks in relation to the movement to add a new department to the school. He said substantially that at present Academies and High Schools did not have the capacity to fit properly for the Institutes of Technology. We the plantation with an effect that was the property for the Institutes of Technology. We the plantation with an effect that was the plantation of the college. They were all formerly that the plantation with an effect that was the plantation of the town have chosen efficiency to follows:

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- LYCEUM HALL CAUCUS—On Thurston of t cations of candidates for admission. The failure is in mechanical drawing and experimental work in chemistry and physics. From this inadequate preparation boys are not capable of going on with the course of study, and we feel obliged to send them elsewhere. The Faculty of the Institution have long contemplated a preparation of the Institution have long contemplated as the notice of their coming was so shown a that a great many who wished to hear them were unable to do so. We believe the church could be crowded with listeners to their music.

on the ground Saturday night, and one of discounted that amount.

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circles. This lot is yours. May you long us so promptly with the Time Table of live to continue to enjoy the abundant the B. L. & N. R. R. for May 6th.

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Snow.—The was three inches of snow of at the first interview, and his fees stand

skylight over Fosdick & Buss' library, broke the glass which was half an inch

-Feline eloquence-purorations. | the trimmings!"

Firsts of your planting, and finally enter poon the rewards that await the truly good.

Resolved, That in severing our pleas and astistactory official relations, we relaterate to you the expressions of our personal friendship and sincere exteem, who read the call. T. H. Hill was electricated by our the expressions of our personal friendship and sincere exteem, and deall of the building, and the timely arrival of the same of the Trustees, that the department of selentific instruction be regarded as of supreme importance in this school.

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Jan. 17th, 1873, President Runkle was 18 a. A. D. Trustee of the Academy, vice elected a Trustee of the Academy, vice feet of the Academy, vice feet of a Trustee of the Academy, vice feet of the Academy, v caught, and on the floor below was rendered worthless. The entire Woburn Department was present, and a stream of literature, and deserves well at the room o from No 3, handled by Phil McLaughlin on the root, kept the fire back while 1's boys were doing good service inside. ure remains with Drs.' Swift and Balt.

Interestingly to the Board, and inspired them with new confidence in the new departure.

The Trustees have secured the services of Professor L. S. Burbank of the High School in Lawell, as Principal. It is designed to reopen the school the second Wednesday in September next. Candidates must be thirteen years of a ge, and the second with the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The loss to the building is about \$5000. Covered by insurance and the services were not required. The didates must be thirteen years of age, and pass an examination for admission. No distinction as to sexes. It is expected that scholars will be received from abroad, and the hope is expressed that the people of Woburn will open their homes to receive boarders. Further particulars will be announced by advergratic sements.

Mr. Flagg congratulated the caucus out. Friday morning a handful of burn has discovered under the edge of the true clealand's and north of Germany characteristics, to be found nowhere else, and even here, the found nowhere else, and even here, the found nowhere else, and even here, the writers, we think, have read deeply of the string of the St. Bridget T. A. & B. Society, held on Sunday morning a handful of burn has discovered under the edge of the true developes and nowhere else, and even here, the writers, we think, have read deeply of the string of the St. Bridget T. A. & B. Society, held on Sunday morning a handful of burn has discovered under the edge of the flow man on the following officers. So, has been selected as Chief Marshal for this occasion. As soon as the arrangements for the day are completed by devery reader; while he announced.

A rallying committee of 20 and 10 vote distributors were then selected. A discussion arose on a candidate for moderation market building, probably some time Thursday night. The fire in the shop probably caught from the steam pipes. E. N. Biake, John McGovern, and W. T. Butler were slightly cut with glass at the fire.

On Westerday morning a handful of burn has they that they had nominated a white man. This sentiment was rebuked by the turns to double the true lecland's and north of Germany characteristics, to be found nowhere else, and even here, the writers, we think, have read deeply of the write

work on Penmanship ever issued. It is the paper. a hand book for teachers, engravers, draughtsmen, signwriters, amateur penmen, or any one teaching or making James F Barrett, steward.

Jacob Webster Engine Co.—O S Warland, foreman, S Call, 1st assistant, T Hayes, 2nd do, Edwin Eajon, clerk and treasurer, Willard Jones, steward.

Washington Engine Co.—James Do.

Webster Surface Swin pen, pencil, brush or graver. The Boon's have taken the house on Main street formerly occupied by the Spur's as a temporary residence. Mr. Gibbs has removed into a house in the rear of the Baptist Church, owned by Joseph Shattuck. Tayes, 2nd do, Edwin Eajon, cierk and lustrated by over one hundred and fifty cuts and five full page illustrations; thus presenting to the eye every important do, Philip McLaughlin, 3rd do, Michael by the first tirteen full pages of lithographic cuts and five full page illustrations; thus preparations to the entition of week. The engineer is Mr. J. R. Carter of Woburn. matter, with full letter-press description of every desirable variety of script and Outrages.—The grounds of Mrs. Ad. The iron rails are loaded tains thirteen full pages of lithographic For all the Woburn news, see the

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What is it?—A person applied to 250 circulars were sent.

nim on Grove street to a Mr. Coburn.

C. H. West has disposed of the fine meeting of the St. Bridget T. A

taken the Underhill house for the season.
The Boon's have taken the house on Dramatic,

off-hand capitals, Roman letters analyzed, italic and Egyptian print, marking among the finest in Arlington. Upon skeleton and brush letters, old English the side next to the lake, its located the skeleton and brush letters, old English the side next to the lake, is located the pushed forward vigorously.

and German-text hands, and text hands for ladies. It is thoroughly practical in its character, and judiciously avoids all Here are located the hot-beds, in which are raised cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes, officers were chosen. H. A. Turner, unmeaning flourishes and girations of the pen, too offen found in works on penmanship. For sale by S. Horton.

Retail price, \$1.25; or sent by mail on receipt of paice by addressing the pubelasse we are anxious to have such preparatory departments organized, which will vastly increase the usefulness and selection of the second ferms and such the beament, a fall of about twelve establishing. For sale by S. Horton of the propert of the fastitude. If the organization you contemplate is carried out, I can see a whiler sphere of operation in other work than the fitting of pupils for in the morting, and in out, when a see a whiler sphere of operation in other work than the fitting of pupils for in the morting, and in out, when a way two chought there was a chance to the liquid and the fall. If was a content of the cancer of quantitative and qualitative and qualitative elements, with the special content of the cancer of quantitative and qualitative and the cancer displayed of the

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The ever heard, Brass .- If the editor of the Ashland country are much awakened, the first or different officers for the past year were on the ground Saturday night, and one of our citizens improved the opportunity.

At a special meeting of the Trustees, Aug. 12, 1872, the School Committee of Woburn ohe helds about that sleigh ride of Yale College and President elect of the University of California, pleasantly and ably set forth the demands of the present day in relation to the new education. He showed conclusions as well as the first of the showed conclusions and the showed conclusions and the showed conclusions and the showed conclusions. Aug. 12, 1872, the School Committee of task a sleigh ride. If he lives to be a stellegh ride, all tending to show our notice of him, as appears for the great by our American manufacturers. Agricultural instruments are treated of at some length, in a good, sensible well-write acceptably, and Mr. Simonds' position as day of May, 1873.

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Committee, E. J. Sweeney, C. Linabam. Committee, E. J. Sweeney, C. Linaham, J. Corrigan, John Conners, Wm. Riley. This Association by the aid of its Direc- The paster of the M. E. Church, Rev

mittee to reach, as far as in their power, FINE DRESS SUITS, all past members of the school and over N. V. FANCY SUITS Brown's the other day for the following article written upon a piece of paper. "Elky hall." It puzzled the doctor and his assistants for a while, but they finally tary, she will forward circulars and b REAL ESTATE SALES .- M. Gibbs has very happy to add their names to the

meeting of the St. Bridget T. A. & B. Society, held on Sunday the 4th mst, the following officers were chosen: Robert J.

By-Laws of the Town of Winchester.

LIBRARY.—When are we to have any more suitable accommodations for our town ibrary? The present facilities for taking out books are very inadequate.

Butter Fundament is highly satisfactory. It is with gratification that we remember that this paper had comminded to the control of the control BAPTIST FAIR.—The recent Fair of the honor of first bringing this subject to the meeting.

The minds of the citizens. It was thought that who has not already specified the minds of the citizens. pages, may be town have chosen efficers as follows:—

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has been done and we publish herewith passed.

CHANGES.—Prof. George Cooke has the financial result. The net profits of the Town Clerk shall rend his minutes of the programment of any meeting the Town Clerk shall rend his minutes of the programment of the Town Clerk shall rend his minutes of the profits.

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ART. II.

of the Town Clerk

ART. VI.

These By Laws shall take effect ten days after peroval by the Superior Court or a justice thereof. All existing By Laws are hereby tepesled.

A true copy,

Actes CEORGE P. BROWN,

Town Cierk.

Which By-Laws being seen and understood by the Goart, are this 12th day of December, A. D. 8/2, approved, excepting in the application of enalties provided in Sec. 9, Art. VI., to Arts I, II, L. S.] In testimony that the foregoing is a true copy of record, I hereto set my hand and affix the send of said Court, this sixteenth day of December, A. D. 18/2, JNO. JAS. SAWYER.

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Trains for Woburn Centre leave Boston at 6.45.7, 10, 11.3: A.M., 12.15, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30* P.M. rains leave Woburn Centre for Boston at 6, 7, 7.40, 9, 15, 25 A.M., 1, 1, 5, 4, 5, 6, 25, 8, 152 P.M. rosers at 10, 20 P.M. rosers at 10, 20 P.M. grains from Nashua. P. T. BARNUM'S

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Fall Campaign to Mine Run

The next morning we learned that th picket line had been attacked and abounight. The firing of Monday was cause by our cavalry under Gen. Kilpatrick meeting with the rebel rear guard under Gen. Stuart, in which engagement our gallant Kilpatrick was out-generalled and compelled to fall back, until the arrival of the First Corps compelled them to retreat in their turn, the First Division only being engaged.

The following official report of Gen engagement on Monday :--

Crossing at Buckland, Gen. Fitz-Lee pushed down the pike towards Gains ville, while I, with a few men of Gordon and Rosser's Brigades, who could be collected after our unusually long chase, moved around to our left and pressed down toward Hay market. Here I en countered, besides a large cavalry force the First Army Corps, who retired short distance beyond Haymarket on the Carolina road. I attacked their pickets by moonlight and scattered them over the fields, capturing many. Gen. Le pressed down to within a short distance of Gainesville, when he encountered thei infantry and captured prisoners from th First Army Corps also. The pursui

was continued till after dark.

J. E. R. STUARF, Maj. Gen. As this event finishes the campaign a far as Gen. Lee was concerned, his force having all fell back and safely encamped beyond the Rappahannock, it may no be inappropriate to insert his official report of that movement to and from Cen

treville.

Headquarters Army of Northern \ Virginin, October 231, 1863.

Gen. S. Cooper, Adjutant and Inspector General:—General: In advance of detailed report I have the honor to submit for the information of the Depart

nent, the following outline of the rece

With the design of bringing on an e was encamped around Culpepper Cou House, extending thence to the Rapida this army crossed the river on the 9 inst., and advanced by way of Madis rt House. Our progress was neces Gen. Fitz Lee with his cavalry div

Rapidan, Gen. Squart with Hampton Division moved on the right of the co uum. With a portion of his command he attacked the advance of the enemy near James City, on the 10th, and drove them back towards Culpepper. Ou main body arrived near that place on the 11th inst., and discovered that the arm had retreated toward the Rappahannoc ruining or destroying his stores.

We were compelled to halt during t rest of the day to provision the troops but the cavalry, under Gen. Stuart, continued to press the enemy's rear guard toward the Rappahannock. A large force of Federal cavalry, in the mean time, had crossed the Rapidan after ou Gen. Fitz Lee, and pursued toward

Near that place the commands of St art united on the afternoon of the 11th and after a severe engagement drove the enemy's cavalry across the Rappahan-

ook with heavy loss.

On the morning of the 12th the army marched in two columns with the design of reaching the O. & A. R. R. north of the river, and interrupting the retreat of After a skirmish with some of the Fed

eral cavalry at Jeffersonton, we reached the Rappahannock at Warrenton Springs in the afternoon, when another halt wa-

hne of the railroad, and early on the 14th more towards Bristoe Station, and the rest accompanied by the main body of between Gen. Eweh's advance and the rear guard of the enemy which was forced back and rapidly pursued.

The retreat of the enemy was conduct our troops were compelled to march by different and circuitous routes. We were consequently unable to intercept him. Gen. Hill arrived at Bristoe Station

The particulars of the action have not troops could be brought up and the position of the enemy ascertained, he retreated across Broad Run. The next morning he was reported to be fortifying beyond Bull Run, extending

his line to Little River Turnpike. The vicinity of the intrenchments around Washington and Alexandria ren-dered it useless to turn his new position, as it was apparent that he could retire to them, and would decline an engagement unless attacked in his fortifications. A further advance was therefore deemed

As soon as Gren. Stuart heard the sound to Lee's guns, be turned upon the enemy, who, after a stubborn resistance, turned and field in confusion, pursued by Geo. Suart, nearly to Haymarket, and by Geo. Lee to Gainesville.

must be re-dressed, or he would never look upon it again. To this the girl repaired that he might leave as soon as he pleased; and leave he did much to the "Any letters for me to-day?" Linduigust of the people who came to partake of the wedding supper and were turned out of the house without it.

intered, and after capturing a number of them in the night, the cavalry slowly etired before their advance, the follow-

In the course of these operations, 4000 prisoners were captured, including 41

ommissioned officers. R. E. LEE, Gen. Official, JOHN WITHERS, A. A. G.
About noon we were moved into the
adjoining wood and ordered to establish por and pains expended in building our quarters. Just as we began to congrat-ulate ourselves upon our pleasant loca-tion, our camp being as cosy and comortable as any we had occupied, "Pack ip" was again heard, and by actual time aken, we were just three bours in camp. (To be continued)

bush hat, and with all reriousness, proposed that he should convert the silk into that similar to the pattern produced.

The mode of manufacture of the bats is other an old process. The fell is obather an odd process. The felt is obsined from otter and rabbit skins, which al wooden cylinder. Here the tufts are to him: eparated by prejecting studs. Next, by means of a kind of winnowing appa-stone w. eiling into the room up stairs; here the shall never reach that blessed place."

shall never reach that blessed place."

straished with receptacles at certain inervals into which the blown fur falls, the lightest and most valuable, being as a natter of course, carried farthest, whilst be coarse, heavy hair, with the dirt, is tropped close to the shaft. The cleansed for a ten fall place is then the powing room of the place in the place is the place in the manufacture of paper.

gh a portion of the heap of fur upon water. - EXCHANGE. which he is engaged, so making the particles fly into the air. This has the etc. a nursery guard; this he presses firmly convex side downward, upon the fluffy neap. Next he takes a coarse sieve of one, this, too, he presses down upon the down date and mars divided as a step-mother—then you'll hear him cry." now flattened mass, giving a sort of half urn with his wrist now and then. Taking off the seive, it is now seen that the lates that a good many years ago, on a

ow-a days we would call a raid upon a nounced that word correctly.

spray of water near the stern of the American boat, told that escape by main strength at the oars was useless, and

The Yankees now applied at the while soon the pursures were busily engaged rescuing the struggling red coat from the water, by which time the Yan-Clayhammer brought out his father's re

another British soldier splashed into the mother. waters, to delay by his the gaining pur-

Me, lately. The company had all as sembled, the clergyman was in bis place, and the groom proceeded up stairs to escort his chosen one to the altar. The lady was splendfully dessed but in arrival was splendfully dessed but cost his chosen one to the altar. The the Rappabanneck, the army returned on the 18th to the line of the river, leaving the cavairy in the enemy's from the tollowing day, and some skirmishing the theorem of the interval of the latter advanced on the tollowing day, and some skirmishing cassed at Buckland. Gen. Suart with Hampton's Division, retired slowly to Warrenton, in order to draw the enemy in the direction, thus exposing his flank and rear to Gen. Lee, who moved from Auburn and attacked him near Buckland. As soon as Gen. Stuart heard the sound love upon it again. To this the girl respectively. This ladies and gentlemen, is a helmet of Romant founder, but whether he was a transfer of the arms, kaping that it tobked too brazen and "fast," that the hair of a bride should be parted modestly in the middle. A sharp war of words followed, which resulted in a declaration on the part of the angry youth that he bad taken a firm stand; that the hair must be re-dressed, or he would never look upon it again. To this the girl respectively.

This is the text of a good hygienic dis course in a foreign journal, and the "con-clusion of the whole matter," is as fol-

" Brain work is conducive to health and longevity, while brain worry causes dis-ease and shortens life. The truth of the statement, and its application to what we see around us, is evident enough; yet it ie well that such subjects should be thor oughly discussed. Intellectual labor although severe, like that performed by the judges of our highest courts, or by scholars and persons devoted to literary pursuits, if unmixed with excitement and followed by regularity, is seen to pro mote bodily health and long life. On the other hand, mental cares, attended with suppressed emotions, and occupations which from their nature, are subject to great viciositudes of fortune and constant FELT HAT MAKING IN JAPAN.—A strongest. Every one has seen a class ormen whose early mental training was a contract to the Hiogra News states of men whose early mental training was a contract to whom the writing of that the manufacture of fet fact as one of the latest of the many foreign indusries which the Japanese have sought to
domesticate among them. The superinlendent of the works is a Swiss, who has
resided in America for a considerable
considerable. endent of the work is a considerable resided in America for a considerable time, and it seems that the Japanese than write. Their power of memory for of the strain stands of the st

In Litchfield lived and died go are first brushed over with a mixture of ditric acid and quicksilver, the fumes of which are said to produce effects any that of an honest and God-fearing man hing but beneficial upon the workpeople. Once, when clearing his farm of stone, he Vomen detach the fur with sharp knives, made his wall uncommonly strong and when it is placed in a revolving horizon- and thick, and a waggish neighbor said

"Well, Deacon Seeley, that is a noble stone wall you are building. It will last tus, contained in this drum, the fur is I should say, long after you are in Beel

"Ah!" said the Deacon, not noticing wind from the blower carries it under.

ever and through a long box like struct shall never reach that blessed place."

irropped close to the shaft. The cleansed irrow is then taken to the bowing room. It is then taken to the bowing room. It is the manufacture of paper, pasteboard or any other material for which such bull is a smalled if the such and is excellently adapted of the such and is excellently adapted or the purpose. The bow is suspended from the ceiling, and the workman, hold o the purpose. The bow is suspended from the calling, and the workman, holding it in his left hand, proceeds, by nears of a short round stick which he holds in his right, to make the cord the fine to the kettle. This process is continued for two hours, then the water is harply vibrate against the bow and drawn off the tan is well rused in the ho

ect of still further separating the mass, and so enlarging its bulk, that by the time it has all been twice so treated, upon inquiry, learned that he had lost here seems enough to fill a good sized his mother, and she, in sympathy, reof coarse copper wire netting about 18x was until they had lost a mother, and that Johnny had good cause for crying. At this moment a little urchin jumped

ur is resolved into a coarse, but soft grey elt. The completed hats sell for about \$250 apiece, and are said to be far softer the professors called on a young lady and more flexible than those of American or European manufacture.

**Ear In the war of 1812, an enterprising lashing American officer, with a small boat crew on the upper lakes, made what boat crew on the upper lakes, made what was a days we would call a raid upon a proceed that word correctly.

orisoners, and a boat load of spoils, made artist, has his hands full. He was revith all possible speed for the American cost, some thirty miles distant. A British boat's crew was quickly sic, who wished him to take a sketch A British boat's crew was quickly started in hot pursuit. With the first morning light, the pursuers were described fast gaining on the pursuesed Every exertion an for escape was now made, but soon a musket shot, sending a pursuit of the pursues of the pursuit made, but soon a musket shot, sending a tist was familiar with the gamut language HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, &

badly bled in Wall stree Suddenly, as a second joke as upon himself: "When I first came spray of water was thrown up by a passing shot, the voice of the captain of the American boat was heard.

"Throw overboard a red coat," and a Captain Stockwell; and subsequently I moment after over into the lake went one of the British prisoners.

The Yankees now applied all oars, Cleveland."

Clayhammer brought out his father's revolver, levelled it at the bird and pulled to are, the British boat was again in eager sursuit, and once mere the musket shots fell about the sides and stern of the pursued. "Throw overboard another redeat," cried the American raider, and another Rijish soldiers subsets the sides and stern of the pursued. "Throw overboard another redeath of the pursued of the sides and stern of the pursued." Clayhammer brought out his father's revolver, levelled it at the bird and pulled to right out the right of the sides and stell pursued. The ball missed the round pulled in a pile of a house and brought up in a

This simple operation was so success. fully repeated, that the raiders at last entered under the protection of the guns of the American post, with half their prisoners and all of their spoils.

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Watched the weal owe at play,
Admired the knots in the boarding,
Rolled in billows of hay.

Roughly the winds tore around it, Winds of a stormy day,— Scattering the fragrant hay seed, Whirling the straws away. Streaming in at the cranics Changing that dark old granary Into a flowery dell.

Belected.

Not being in a position to marry, it was agreed that I should emigraie to Australia, in the hope of pushing my way, and that, if I was successful, Annie would follow as secon as I had a home to offer Galloping forward at a reckless speed,

able, sinful wretch that I now am, cast sugar and tobacco.

away and lost in this world. Not before I reached the station, did I operations; and, feverish from exciterecover my usual spirits; then, in the ment, I prepared for indulging the worst excitement of drafting and branding cat-

Galloping forward at a reckless speed, her. My father generously gave me a thousand pounds to start with, and full of thopes and happy visions for the function of those days was a small fortune to a steady, persevering man—I soon had a sneg station, and two years afterward wrote for Annie to come out to me.

Galloping forward at a reckless speed, my excitement increased as I neared the terrible end, and I thought when all thought was completed I should be able to rest in peace.

After days of tedious travel I reached a small open place on the run, surrounded a small open p For the next five years, my life was one constant stream of happiness, ever short it leads and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been, and the house and all vorite resert of the blacks, or had been the house and all vorite resert of the blacks.

Now was the time for me to commence | convicts.

recover my usual spirits; then, in the excitement of drafting and branding cattle, I forgot my fears, or only remembered them to wonder at my weakness in giving way to such idle fancies.

Next day I returned home, taking with me a small mob of cattle, which had sirsyed from my run and joined my such such idle fancies.

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Sallway Narrative.

I shis seat engaged, sir?

I glanced up from the paper I was reading and met the smilling regard of a genial looking man in the prime of life.

"It is not, sir."

"With your permission, then," as he seated himself beside me.

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This is not, sir."

"With your permission, then," as he seated himself beside me.

The pared for indulging the worst and without some twinges of conscience for allowing the mistake to pass, and taking advantage of it.

"My first duty next morning was to with your permission, then," as he seated himself beside me.

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"This not, sir." me a small mob of cattle, which had strayed from my run and joined my min self-berd. These I joined with the large quantity of the many although not rich, was sufficiently well off, and gave me a first rate education, sending me from Rughy to Oxford. After I lett Oxford, I lived with my father for rather ment to one of our neighbor's daughters. Not being in a position to marry, it was Not being in a position to marry, it was not always the low, drunken run father to one of our neighbor's daughters. Not being in a position to marry, it was not always the low, drunken run father to off my own I found, and then I burned to ward, anxious to reach my how was one small one of sury chinnel, to conductor presently made his appearance with their unableated himself beside me. With your permission, then," as he with to various druggists seated himself beside me. With your permission, then," as he with the stance from the hotel in my walk the previous day. Thinking that I should not not better by looking farther, I repaired to that. There was in attendance aboy about twelve years of age, who collecting the tickets. Reaching us, he distance from the hotel in my walk the previous day. Thinking that I should do no better by looking farther, I repaired to that. There was in attendance aboy about twelve years of age, who satted that his father, the proprieter, had gone to a neighboring town, and bought at large quantity of unchetted with the usual "checks."

"Pardon me," said my companion, with their usual "checks."

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L. TROMPSON, Jr.

W. A. COLEGATE, Experiments being a first the day before. The first beautiful the street of the street of the street of the beautiful the street of the

to wear more clothes, by giving them old petticoats, etc., but without the desired effect. As soon as they got anything of terrible demon had taken triumphant back my goeds, and, with their usual terrible demon had taken triumphant back my goeds, and, with their usual few men would ever see heaven if judgthe sort, they tore it into strips and each took a piece and wrapped it round their verge.

Coolly I thought over my plans. Many

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parted, but after riding about a mile, an unaccountable fear took possession of me, and unable to resist it. I turned, my horse's head and galloped back.

When I got to the house, my fears appeared so ridiculous and groundless, that I made an excuse of having forgotten took my departure. Again the same feeling of despondence—a presentiment of some unspeakable horror—came over me, and I nearly turned back, resolved to give up the journey altogater. Would to God I had done so! Better far to have dided then, happy and guildless, than to have lived to become the wicked, miserable, sinful wretch that I now am, cast blackguards, ticket-of-leave men and the laugh that arose to my lips, and made.

RAILWAY NARRATIVE.

the terrible end, and I thought when all was completed I should be able to rest in peace.

We say accident, your wallet is lost—your pecket may be picked for instance."

Ves."

Vents a man from doing certain kinds of honeal labor simply because they are not genteel. Here an opportunity offered to 40,000 persons a year. His estimate has

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thanking her for the consideration shown | The prosperity of a State is now meas ed my steps to the hotel, not without

and proceeded to operate upon myself. States where growth is most wondered at, being a transition from nothing to somegan to present themselves, expressing thing. I felt almost happy when I started off up country in the direction of my old let to my pocket.

"It is univoid and unisale."

"Why do you consider it so?" I ingreat dissatisfaction on learning how matters stood. Now, although I am a proud man, I am not, thank God, cursed let to my pocket.

"Accordingly, on the Atlantic slope, matters stood." Now, although I am a proud man, I am not, thank God, cursed let to my pocket. "It would certainly be an undesirable couple of hours, and if any of the unfor situation, I can see that clearly enough. Pardon the question naturally suggested the carried the carried the carried to t

"Not a bad speculation, after all," said nothing of the principal is payable till the "Well, perhaps not. No, it was not: end of four years.

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ured, by all political economists, by its populational growth. Hence all States are prone to over-estimate the rapidity of their increase, and so at every census are mortified that their numbers are proved so few. So chagrined were several cities in 1870, that they paid for taking a se census in hopes to show that their inl

"And there was Captain Washington Upon a strapping stallion, A giving orders to his men, I guess there was a milition."

Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor

the cheice of a Moderator was pro

then read, and Mark Allen moved that witching music; by the favorites, Messrs. we accept the resignation of Major Hertkorn and Bean. Letters were read

Rev. H. C. Townley opposed the measure as unnecessary, there being but 35 line of hose run from the Green street reservoir, in six minutes from their reservoir, in six minutes from their house; the Hookies were also prompt as

that he was kept well-informed by Do not delay. Send \$2 by P. O. money monthly reports of the condition of the school.

Do not delay. Send \$2 by P. O. money order, or registered money letter to Chas. H. Taylor & Co., 61 Cornhill, Boston, or Mr. Kellev said that if the statements 92 Market street, Chicago, Ill., and the respecting the number of scholars was chromos will be mailed at once, and the

true now, then the statement made by magazines will be sent promptly. An hese men to the Assessors was false.

A poll of the house was called for, and we hope she will have good success. these men to the Assessors was false.

Mark Allen then renewed his motion, Masonic .- The Masters and Wardens naming \$3300 iastead of \$5000. This was carried, ayes 68, noes 35.

of the different Lodges in the 17th Masonic District, have formed an associa

There were three tickets in the field,- uon for the purpose of perfecting them the "Union Ticket," bearing the names of Messrs. Poole and Simon Is; the "Cit several degrees. The following are its izen's Ticket," with Messrs. Pickering and Munroe; and a third ticket, with leigh; Secretary, Charles E. Joyce, of and Munroe; and a third ticket with leigh; Scoretary, Charles E. Joyce, of Messrs. Pickering and Poole. The vot. Mt. Hermon Lodge, Medford; Treasing proceeded quietly, the first count showing the "Union" slightly ahead. This encouraged that side, and messengers were despatched to Boston to in form those coming out on the trains that they could vote. The "Citizen" people had the Gen. Sherman barge in service

The aggregate vote for Assessors at the meeting of April 7th was 771; that 543, that of Saturday was 850. The people turned out on Saturday.

Assessons - We congratulate the tow of the choice of a Board of Assessors The new board met at 8 o'clock Monda ing and organized with Mr. E. F Poole as Chairman. Their blanks and posters were prepared for them, and on Tuesday they commenced their travels We understand that the Board will receive the aid of gentlemen well versed i ness will proceed with all possible dis patch, so that the delay of two weeks will probably be made up.

---Sona.—The time for soda fountain has come, and the sound of the efferves cent fluid as it escapes into the glass, heard in the land. Fosdick & Bussdra Dr. Boardman's soda is not to be slight

ANNEXATION. - About 67 acres land, including our reservoir, has bee annexed to Woburn from Winchester the Governor on Monday signing the bir to that effect, and making it the law

SPRINKLER .- The sprinkler this year is to be filled from a tank at the E: use on Winn street. The tank filled by a steam pump from the well on

DECORATION DAY .- The procession

circulation, is the best advertising medium available by the citizens of Woburn.

Boston, nearly a quarter of a century

place, "What are you playing there for? You might as well be at home. Play in To hear was to obey, and the pipeman at once turned his stream in nal.

urer, George II. Conn. of Mt. Horeb Lodge, Woburn. The meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday evening of

each month at the Mesonic Temple is on, to which all the officers of the

evening by a squad of vets. and their wives, who rallied on John B. Davis, and

We offer the following amendment

e smartest responsible reporter.

nome the next day.

ditions.

Lodges in this district are invited, and any other members whom the Master tinued until the very last minute, and a door while the officers were inside. He sons; but a few more examples like that few minutes after sundown, the Clerk was acquitted in Lynn, and returned of last Sunday will help to educate them into decency.

the meeting of April 7th was 771; that of the 23d was 543, that of Saturday was 850. The peomany got wet who little dreamed of such VALLEY RANCH .- This cheerful re- a thing at noon.

treat was made lively on Wednesday SAFES .- The Town safe for so many the first of a regular series of meetings ears presided over by Nathan Wyman, to be held in this place. tested his generous hospitality. All who has taken another remove, and is now in and charge of M. S. Seeley. Nathan has sup wished there might be more such expe- plied its place by another of an improved pattern. have indulged in a similar luxury

PETERSON.—The June number is out. That the news items of the town be ivided equally, as near as possible, be livided equally, as near as possible, be ween the different newspapers in town, erv-day earments. Peterson's is the first rovided the same are not found out by ery-day garments. Peterson's is the first n its arrival, and first of the lady's magazines.

ga-Two violently insane persons were removed to the hospital the past week. BLOW FOR BLOW.—Ba num's tent was blown down Tuesday alterncon.

sender in that section, and if the school was ear absorption to say a quastred of a series, or a energy and the was objected to see the motion, and that he was objected to send the children to leading school on account of the speece of the benefit of advertised to the speece of the school on a count of the poor character of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the speece of the speece of the school on all benefit of the speece of the speec

quicker than the man, he was pretty well wet down. His eyes were better Sunday and he just wants to see that hoseman once more.

SELECTMEN.—Meeting Thursday evening. The subject of police stations at the outside villages was referred to Conn Thompson and Sampson. The matter of procuring land for North Woburn engine house was referred Thompson and Sampson to confer with the engineers. Voted fond wife to her husband a few days since "von must give me everything I to hold a convention with school commitquicker than the man, he was pretty well SELECTMEN .- Meeting Thursday eve-

SOCIAL.—The audience which filled the HURRICANE.—The wind came up very to look at her arm. He pronounced it bossoms and tropical fruits bending be vestry of the Unitarian Church Thursday suddenly on Tuesday afternoon, and ev-broken, and stated, at her request, his forc us invitingly. Florida has all these evening of last week, was highly enter. ery thing movable went down before it, price for setting it. She couldn't afford and many other very desirable things to ained with the programme prepared for them. Vocal and instrumental music by street rather hastily, and a Lexington to do it gratuitously, but the woman in-Mr. Morse, Miss Clough, Mrs. Bailey and | horse wanted to go home, but members | sisted that the arm was not broken, and | particularly | desolate in the winter.

> SUNDAY SERVICES .- Ray Dr Young religious services in Washington charming work all and more than we can

RAILROAD STREET. - The County ace by another of an improved Commissioners were in town Thursday

The Water Commissioners and viewed Railroad street. It is under-

> HEARING .- The adjourned hearing on Room, next Tuesday evening at half past. This style of writing, so easy to the writing

Mr. Joseph Kelley has sold one

Don't fail to read our "Low Rate Advertisements." Enterprise is the business man's best "benefit."

Stool or a total of \$4500. The work to be commenced by Aug. 1st, and with the with a large abundance of worldly goods

Lidges to be built over the river to expect to be said on the relation of the sentiment at the and East on the railtoad question.

The same man has bought of Nathan-light the farm and buildings occupied executive committee will shortly

Middlegx County Journal,
Jain L. Parker, Editor and Proporties
SATURDAY, MAY II, 1573.
The same propose of the solution of the He knows there is a time coming when the deacon will know them all from the least to the greatest; when he takes up same.

ZELS MAGAZINE for June is a good number. One of the best things in it is a pungent monograph devoted to a discussion, pro and con, of the merits and

Prospect street, decorated in the decora diers and sailors not connected with the looks as forgiving, and expects you are diers are invited to meet at Burbank looks as forgiving, and expects you are

"AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM.—The HISTORICAL MAGAZINE.— We have est music, were invited POPULAR ADVERTISEMENTS. — The dirm of S. M. Pettengili & Co., commence firm of S. M. Pettengili & Co., commence dirm of S. M. Pettengili & Co., commence firm of bistorical matter, which would be very

siding near Winchester called a surgeon of rose, with one long summer of orange

Hall last Sunday afternoon. This was tell them about it. In a word, it tell

stood that they determined to widen the

we accept the resignation of Major Pierce, and proceed to the choice of two Assessors, the polls to remain open until 6 o'clock.

Major Bancrott inquired whether in case we accepted Major Pierce's resignation, and elected two Assessors, they could legally assess the tax the present year.

E. E. Thompson stated that he had, by direction of the Selectimen, cansulted Sweeters & Gardner, and they had said that the Town could hold meeting to fill that Town could hold meeting to fill that the Town could hold meeting to fill that the Town could hold meeting to fill the Board of Assessors in April.

The meeting then adopted Allen's more than the fill the selection of the Board of Assessors in April.

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DECORATION DAY.—The procession discussion, pro and instruction from his handling of the same.

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And then the ministry is decorated in the least to the greatest when he takes up the c glides up to your pew with his right hand his scholars. There is another good thing sationalist, but for those in search of in-

sumes that his purchaser knows those things, and what they want is some good selections. Those he gives, and we advise all our "public reading" friends to secure a copy of Prof. Munroe's book.

SURPRISE VISIT.— The Winchester Cornet Band gave our fellow townsman. D. N. Skillings, Esq., a surprise visit on Tuesday evening last, and serenaded him and his fam'ly with some of their choicest music. During the evening they

since, "you must give me everything I want on earth." "Why so?" asked the wondering husband. "Because," said he, "you cannot give me anything in heaven, for the Bible says there will be no giving in marriage there." "Well," said he, "that is an unexpected consolation to think of a marriage anywhere where there will be no giving in." "Wife went to look for her concordance.

The Board of Health, on petition of Hacking the drain nuisance where there will be no giving in." "Wife went to look for her concordance.

The Board of Health, on petition of Hacking from the stand point of a long residence of this place, size tells things as she experienced them to be from close observation. That there are two sides to a lite in Florida, persons have proved, and some much to their discomfort,—the fault was with the place. Mrs. Slowe, in "Palmetto Leaves," tells us just what Florida really is. Writing from the stand point of a long residence of this place, size tells things as she experienced them to be from close observation. That there are two sides to a lite in Florida, persons have proved, and some much to their discomfort,—the fault was with the place. Mrs. Slowe, in "Palmetto Leaves," tells us just what Florida really is. Writing from the stand point of a long residence of this place, size tells things as she experienced them to be from close observation. That there are two sides to a lite in Florida, persons have proved, and some much to their discomfort,—the fault was with the residents, not with the place. Mrs. Slowe in "Palmetto Leaves," tells us just what Florida really is writing from the stand point of a long residence of this place, size tells things as she experienced them to be from close observation. That there are two sides to a lite in Florida, persons have proved, and some much to their discomfort,—the fault was with the residents, and C. T. Symmes are men well known in our community, for their efficiency and worth, who have taken the office against our Fire Department, which perhaps may still linger in ma and the Gen. Saerman earlier in service, and they depended a good deal on their may invite.

In our notice of appointments we amed J F Ramsdell as a policeman, which have dasteady gain for the Guently until sundown. At 6 the Union was 90 ahead, and they then put on a best to swell the vote. The voting conbett to swell the vote. The voting conbest to swell the vote of appointments we dedicted. The police work and vote, the defict of the defict of the defict of the defict of the voting that the voting the total police and vision arise who suppose the to effect take about it. She ably criticizes the impressions of a certain class, who alluded last week to the necessity of hav-BROKEN.—On Saturday, a woman retiful, and the clouds always of the color ing with the engine and we would sure ing with the engine, and we would surgest that in the rear of the Steam Fire Engine House is plenty of land which could be excavated, a cellar laid and the o present house moved back upon it near to the water. In this lower part could woman in says, " Florida is a dead level of sand, be kept the horses and town carts, while Many other very interesting facts she could be erected that would accommo also tells in her book, which we should date in every respect, and meet the wants of the Fire Department. We would urge much like to tell our readers, but are upon our people to give to our present you just what you want to know about neers in every plan which they may sug Florida and is a pleasant companion is gest to give greater power and effic whose conversation you can implicitly this important safeguard to our com munity from devastating fires.

RAILROAD MATTER. - It has been This is a very pretty little work; the opening salutation from the authoress uggested that it would be a great conmight be well omitted, as we think he seashle cogitations and evening reverse just the kind that should be placed in there should be a special train on Thursday evening of anniversary week leave Boston at 10 P. M. presentable form like the one before us previous evenings there are late trains, and as the train cannot be delayed ha er, is yet exceedingly hard to produce by ers who desire to be in the city on that

Fund.

the Hancock Congregational Church met on Wednesday, May 7th, at the house of Mrs. George M. Rogers, Concord Hill, and spent the afternoon and evening in a POSTAL RATES ASTHEY NOW STAND. very social and pleasant manner.

ken French leave. No damage.

brought home two young alligators, made, consequently postage charges will measuring about ten inches in length. be as fellows: Surpraise Visit.— The Winchester Jornet Band gave our fellow townsman. D. N. Skillings, Esq., a surprise visit on days being decidedly uncongenial to

their advice, and trusted to their sagarity, and availed themselves of their facilities, who have made fortunes for
themselves, and they are daily assisting
others in the same path."—Boston Journal.

Selectmen.—Meeting Thursday evening. The subject of police stations at

BLOW .- On Tuesday afternoon last, the good people of Arlington were some-Arlington Avenue at a fea. ful rate, folowed by thunder, lightning and rain Tornado which swept through here years ago. All fears of damage were soo lispelled, however.

POLICE COURT.—Before Judge Car er, May 15th, E. T. Sargent, drunken ness, 30 days in the workhouse. Sargen has boarded at the Abashouse and work ed for the town on wages for some tim past, but when paid off, shows such a capacity for looking after his mon ind person, that it was thought best t

BUILDING .- Mr. Augustus Nicho as broken ground for a French roo te Mr. W. H Pattee's Bakery.

Mr. Addison Hill at Arlingto nds, is making improvements on b louse and grounds, to correspond wit he Land Company to locate on Arling

REAL ESTATE .- Mr. W. C. Currier

Fund.

Universalist church, has received a call
Social Circle.—The members of

ery social and pleasant manner.

—The recent Congressional legislation
SCARED.—While Dr. Adams was so journing in Woburn, Tuesday afternoon, his horse became frightened in consequence of the tornado, and but for the same are hereby repealed from and after timely aid of bystanders, might have ta. June 30th, 1873." This cuts off the free exchange of newspapers of papers lishers, and the free circulation of papers of publication. No SUNNY SOUTH .- As relics of the trip within the counties of publicati to Florida, Mr. M. H. Merriam has changes in the rates of postage have been

bills, posters, unsealed circulars, pro-spectuses, book manuscripts, proof sheets During the evening they dinto the spacious mansion, ably entertained by Mr. Skil
WEW SUPPORT—Mr. J. N. storse care the attention of the Ladies in another column, for a new Spinal Support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary discovered by the strength of the space of the space of the special support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary discovered by the strength of the special support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary full support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary full support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary full support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary full support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary full support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary full support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary full support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary full support for the use of those who operate sewing machines, or are engaged in other sedentary full support for the use of those who operate sewing machines for the support for the use of those who operate sewing machines for the support for the use of those who operate sewing machines for the support for the use of those who operate sewing machines for the support for the use of those who operate sewing machines for the support for the use of those who operate sewing machines for the support for the use of those who operate sewing machines for the support for the use of those who operate sewing machines for the support for the use of those who operate sewing machines for the support for the use of the suppo

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CHEAP TRANSPORTATION .- A meetng of the " National Anti-Monopoly neap Freight Railway League," neld at the Boston Commercial Exchange, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Ion. Josiah Quincy in the chair, and Herbert Radelytts, secretary. The reort of the Committee on Organization nended the dissolution of the leagus and the formation in its place of a Massachu-setts branch to the "American Cheap Cransportation Association. lowing officers were elected: Vice-Presi-lent, Edward Kemble; Secretary, Herhas purchased of Joseph A. Tucker, for S1550, the lot of land formerly owned by Andrews Howe, on Buckman Lane, and will immediately erect a building for a hack and livery stable. hack and livery stable.

John P. Wyman has sold to D. W Hagar. It was voted that if-rbert Radelyffe be a delegate to the Convention of Governors and Delegates

sching on the sentiment at the West with a large abundance of worldly goods | tridges to be built over the river to ex- | iel Hill the farm and buildings occupied executive committee will shortly meet,

any one not of original and easy conce-tion. There is a zest about these sho SNAKE.—Frank Flint killed a big make at Martha's Vineyard the other alf of his land on Main street to Hugh ketches li e the bright sparkling waves Who will be without a buttonhole et, when one can be had at Board ACCIDENT.—A girl at Simonds' shop, in Thursday, lost part of the forelinger near whose surroundings they were writ lay, measuring four feet in length, and Life-like and sparkling, these HIGHWAYS .- The County Commisthoughts place Mrs. Thaxter in the front rank of pleasant writers. We do not sion of Walnut street to the railroad. The Andrews Howe, on Buckman Lane, and rank of pleasant writers. We do not often take up a work possessing more merit than these finely illustrated "Isie rom the left side and will necessitate the merit than these finely illustrated "Isie rom the left side and will necessitate the merit than these finely illustrated "Isie rom the left side and will necessitate the merit than these finely illustrated "Isie rom the left side and will necessitate the merit than these finely illustrated "Isie rom the left side and will necessitate the merit than these finely illustrated "Isie rom the left side and will necessitate the merit than these finely illustrated "Isie rom the left side and will necessitate the merit than these finely illustrated "Isie rom the left side and will necessitate the merit than these finely illustrated "Isie rom the left side and will necessitate the merit than these finely illustrated "Isie rom the left side and will necessitate the merit than th Fossilized remnants of aristo cratic exclusiveness," is a hard sentence of the right hand. Our office patrons are retained by A PIECE OFFERING .- Thanks to our for a man with a lithp. for workmanship and reasonab riend who turnished the pie. emoval of the stone fence of Harrison ices, and our advertisers by the large How to Enjoy Life; or Physical and Mental Hydron By Wm. M. Cornelle M. D., S. T. D., in 50 feet in width, and at the other nan. Base Ball .- May 10th, the " Ever rculation enjoyed by our paper. b. Bosons, B. B. Hussell.

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Taker. The street at this point is to be kimbell for \$20,000, his land with the convention of Governors and Dalegate's from the Granges and Farmers' Associations, which is to take place at Atlanta, and three acres of meadow.

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During the meeting the Hon Josiah variety, awood lot on Forest street for the commonest blessings of life. \$800 or a total of \$4500. The work to be buildings thereon, on Mystic street. In this lot there are 6 3-4 acres of upland, and three acres of meadow.

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and form a programme for the movement in this State, and a public meeting is likely to be called during next month. It is proposed to organize branches of this association in every city and town in the State. Parties desire as of becoming its left with this movement, are ing identified with this movement, are

ton Mass.

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Fall Campaign to Mine Run

We were soon under way and took up ap, passing through what was once the

and the men were absolutely in great stances. Do not think it is an easy thing that you have undertaken. It is folly to ing it all the more necessary that is should be had for the sake of health aday were away in the listless, life-day were away in the listless of the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and the sake of health and worthless to be coined to suppose the sake of health and the sake

I changed my seat and looked again; So sweet a face I never saw! An eye with depths of soul within, A face without a flaw.

" Why art thou weeping, fairest maid, Say, why should so much beauty cry?" "I do not weep," she tartly said; "I've got a cinder in my eye!"

THE NAME OF MASSACHUSETTS. [Ex. om Hutchinson's History of Massachu-its. Vol. 1, page 408.] At Massachuits, near the mouth of the Charles river, r men, much less so for the artillery or line to pass through; but we finally angued to bring up sound in body, but cidedly demoralized in spirit, on the ler side.

I will not take the key, and you may do apital of a great sachem, much reversed by all the Indians around. To him belonged Neponset, Punkapog, (Stoughton), several places on the Charles river, the finished packing that trunk.

It had been expected that Lee would be done before it as held by a large force of rebels. As the trudged along to our allotted bivous round, the line of camp fires a head, nowing that it could not be far off, the ght was alive with the shouts of the en, seeking for their respective brigger or respents, for every one seem to a small hill, or rising upland, in the midst of a body of salt marsh in the township of Dorchester, near a place called Squantum, and it is known by the name of Massachusetts to this day. The Bue Hills were formerly called Massachusetts river, till the name of massachusetts river, till the name was changed by the English.

ankets, tired, cross and hungry, with oprospects for breakfast in the morning. It was late when we turned out the ext morning, and the view which met arrayer acts of salt meadow, which hill or hummock lies in the shape of an Indian arrowhead, called in their language most or mons. A hill in their language is wetusett, pronounced according to us we where with a small variation of the scene the cosy larmhouses and green fields. The cost is a state of the scene the cosy larmhouses and green fields the province received the name of Massa. ne cosy farmhouses and green fields the province received the name of Massa- friend of his once upon a time, the great

urs rienest garb. Every one impressed by its beauty, the following story is well vouched for: About the time of Halloweve, the mischievous into view every object, and that Nature did nothing by that portion of Virginia, and it that states of the city of Brooklyn, rung vious that portion of Virginia, and it that Nature did nothing by that portion of Virginia, and it that the city of Brooklyn, rung vious that portion of Virginia, and it ways. A certain old lady about here was greatly approach by these helligrounds. es in that portion of Virginia, and it ed hardiy possible that the inhabit could be anything but liberty-loving oyal, with such surroundings, but express was the fact thus below the course was the fact thus below for the course was the fact that the course was the course was the fact that the course was the fact that the course was the course was the course was the cou so was the fact, they being of bitter Secesh type.

ews of scenery however grand (ifful will not feed a hungry man, reflections were soon turned that and it being dark she could not recognize where the first scenario and boxed has ears right and left most soundly. He was a diminutive person, and boxed his ears right and left most comparing his way and it being dark she could not recognize with the Old Sout

At every whack he protested:

see what the little man into the half that she might recognize the offender by the gaslight, and "tell his mother," as she said, when noyance—a nuisance. He is of no benefit to anybody. He is an intruder in the bary thoroughfare of every-day life. He half around called to pay her a friendly visit.—BROOK-LYN EAGLE.

s were the principal subject of and as all the trains were on the of Wales was so low that the common metal age to anybody. He annoys busy men. He makes them unhappy. He is naught in society. He may nave an income sufmountered in passing tain time, when the Prince was preparing ficient to support him in idleness, or he igned ourselves to our until they came. Sleep, dom, he went into a bucklemaker's shop and pancea for hunger, appraised buckles. The man refused.

But in either case he is despised. true, for all hands buckles. The man refused.

and his stock which he had on hand dead

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How to Break off Bad Habits.

Understand the reason and all the reason, why the habit is injurious. Study the blines, without a pass and acanied by a sergeant, and there was distill another line of guards and it. This order and the measures to enforce it, was arbitrary in the me, as the men were entirely out of loraging, if time and opportunity riven to find it, and it is needless to sand deep, were freely uttered upon powers that be." for the inhuman mealled for orders, as the inhabit were of the bitter Secesh type, ty guerillas by night and spies by and the men were absolutely in great of food, the scarcity of clothing but it is not the places. The same circums and the steep of the strength of the scarcity of clothing that you have understand why it is you and the men were absolutely in great of food, the scarcity of clothing but it is all the more necessary that

wore away in the listless, life for years.

An exchange says: "Cleveland has invented a patent Bug Euster, worked that rations were compary one was imbued with new the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the many selful purposes, but it is too unsubstantial and worthless to be coined into currency of a nation. True greaters that the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a part of the purposes, but it is too unsubstantial and worthless to be coined into currency of a nation. True greaters the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a patient purposes, but it is too unsubstantial and worthless to be coined into currency of a nation. True greaters that the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square that rations were compared to the proper that rations were compared to the prospect of a good square t

acquaint the public with the fact, that if persons in a house on fire, had the present at times be angry with the world, at times grieved for it; but be sure no man was ever discontented with the world when the world with the world with the world when the world with the surest way would be to envelope the head and face completely in the damp cloth.

- Doubt anyone's good sense who speaks scornfully of newspapers. There is much in them that is trifling, and perhaps, demoralizing; but in the best of them, how much that is wise and noble?

- Old and New.

through Canada by rail are often greatly annoved by having their luggage unnec-essarily searched, but one of the officials recently got his deserts. It happened that a Yankee school teacher on her way from Kansas to Vermont passed through the Dominion, with a trunk packed to bursting with nothing contraband. When him not to open it, assuring him it had come through from Kansas, contained simply clothes and book, and was so full that it would be very troublesome to repack it. But he sternly demanded the key, and maliciously pulled everything out to the very bottom; then-finding

THAT TRUNK. - Ladies travelling

her assertions true—he returned the key, and advised her to "hurry up and get the traps back, as the train would soon setts, near the mouth of the Charles river, there used to be a general rendezvous of move." "What is that to me?" said of move." "What is that to me?" said of move. "What is

the was alive with the shouts of the process of the contact row on his own hook," and the contact row on his own hook," and the contact row on his own hook," and the contact row of the ride, betokened of or each row of the ride, betokened of foraging ahead, if the hideous eals of multitudes of porkers did not, and we wrapped ourselves up in our takets, tired, cross and hungry, with the propagates for breakfast in the more.

A genuine son of Erin was seen comparing his watch, the other morning, with the Old South clock; and suddenly he burst into a fit of loud laughter. "Well, what's the matter, Patrick?" we At every whack he protestate.
"Madam! why madam!"
"Don't madam me you young rascal!"
she exclaimed, and another blow made
his ears smart painfully.
"Well, what's the matter, Factor good was under his vest. "Ob," said he,
"jist you look here, now. Here 'is my
that was made by Terrence she exclaimed, and another blow made his cars smart painfully.

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temptuously aside. He is of no advan-

uckles. The man refused.

"If you do not trust me," said the rince, "I will ruin you."

But the man utterly refused him the But the man utterly refused him the state of the world pay for them. The Prince went away highly offended, and, to be avenged on the man, tied his shoes with strings, and met the company he had agreed to meet.

As soon as the Prince entered the lower each on the prince entered the lower each on the lower each of t As soon as the Prince entered the ouse, each one took notice of his shoe trings, and admired his new fashion. Let told them strings were much easier to is feet than buckles, and much cheaper, been using a bottle for a good many rostrums for beautifying the complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion and the complexion and the complexion are complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion and the complexion are complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion are complexion as the complexion are complexion, but depend upon it, the less terminates the complexion are complexion and the complexion are complexion are complexion and the complexion are complexion are complexion are complexed to the complex to the complex to the complexion are complexed to the complex to and if all would wear them it would save millions to the kingdom every year. They at once adopted the fashion, which ruined to healthcare as the healthcare

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generations my ancestors had tra came back to live in this, his native city It was only seven years old when he died, that the house had been broken in thouse had been broken in the mouse had been broken in the does that the house had been broken in the does that be tormentors, mothers in-law have feit the petty pricking of sarcasm in the

"In the bank," he replied.

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"Thou liest," returned the one who held a lantern to his face. "Not a word wears ere the herring fishers at Vhaarsengen descried his vessel returning to lingen descried his vessel returning to a dim and commenced to search his support to the land a lantern to his face. "Not a word money but it costs too much money—twenty francs. Just think of it!" he was speaking to his companions ages Edwin's passion for his Angelina? Is it not she who first sees merit in an "Poh!" I answered." twenty frances. when my grandfather jumped ashore at the Boompjes. They say he was so much altered they could scarcely recognize parting, when one of the rascals spied him. He had grown enormously fat and his pip was as yellow as saffron. Weil, he was "Ahl that will do for me," he said; to purel is good as his promise; he gave up the sea and settled down on the land. But my purpose." And ignorant of the "That dten heard it said that Count Albert good night.
Zaloska came from Paris and offered to Bound his

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measure, block, repair or bery heard of in the town of Freising; and as soon as I have accumulated suffimake over OLD HATS to the vou might seave a sack of goldon your cient, will return to you, my darling, it is dight have turned out less happily for the grandson of old Jacob Vanderhey.

ter sold off all his property and came and worse

abode.

Scarcely had we got settled in our new home, ere an unsuccessful attempt was made to break into our house. Father riged grandfather to sell the diamond, as we never should be free from robbery till he did so. But the old man was till each of the settle of the till he did so. But the old man was I called for wine, and after filling my

Months passed, and we were free from ded from Holland to various countries.

But I'll pass them all by until I come parted and would trouble us no more "Sit down," they said. down to my grandfather, whose name was Jacob Vandelheyden. My father talked and smoked with more pleasure try? narried his daughter, and eventually than he hitherto had done. We were sure that at last we were safe, when one or he was a German. I recollect grand morning soon after my father arose, he sather Vanderhayden very well, though came running into our bedroom saying I was only seven years old when he died, that the house had been broken into dur-

sea and settled down on the land. But my purpose." And Ignorant of the brought a strange story with him, wealth he held in his hand, the scoundrel which certainly verified his dream. He proceeded to fill it with tobacco, and, vas in possession of a diamond of most uperb beauty and great value. I have of the window, bidding my grandiather "Her

ay forty thousand trancs for it, our my a witness to the robbery, without the arm and we sailled forth.

Than to the transition, the would not sell it, supposing a witness to the robbery, without the arm and we sailled forth.

"You are a noble hearted fellow," he moss, dancing and domestic management. said.

ruth were known it would be found that grandfather Vanderneyden had entered into a compact with the Evil One to secure the wealth. Of course none but over, never seen it, the drawing my far-

take away case hime, the mary daughter. Don't misunderstand me, father at length began to be worried, and father at length began to be worried, and saw, when it was too late, that it would as we have large enough to law kept maintain you both handsomely, but I do lieft regarding his jewel. His mind on the one boy thrust a pin and a sound three diamonds.

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"Then I will go to your country," re-ied my grandfather. And he soon af-

hither.

But thieves are rarely at fault. They quickly heard that a removal was concare at Bordeaux, when some sailors templated, and had no trouble, I imagine, came in and called for wine, sitting at a small table. They were all Frenchmen, never known how they did so, for grand-and soon became very noisy in their talk father and his family were vary careful All at once one of them pulled a pipe out not to mention the name of their future of his pocket, the sight of which made

stubborn and refused. Moreover he was glass, sent the bottle over to the sailors. getting well on in years, and was cross They looked over to me and nodded as

I told them that I was a citizen of the world, though I was born in Holland. They all laughed and slapped me on the back in good humor.

I ordered more wine of the best qual-

"I saw a beautiful pipe," he replied, in a shop up the quay. I would like to

"Pardon me," he exclaimed, "but I cannot accept such a gift, if you intend to purchase it," and he winked at the others.

An expert in the study of the cause which govern the majority of cases of comestic infelicity—often culminating in divorce court—asserts that drink and story, we cannot say. mothers-in-law are in nine cases out of ten the chief agents in bringing about law may be that fathers-in-law are ex uch lamentable endings to life's conju-

proad and sweeping an allegation as the broad and sweeping an allegation as the above must undoubtedly be considered, we are yet inclined to think that but too much truth is contained in this dictum of one whose province it has been to record expensive burden. As, for the most part tal strife and domestic misery, With cares little about her company. As he the strongest desire to be very lenient to wive's mothers—nay, with a belief founded on knowledge and a pre ty wide They looked over to me and nodded as they drank. Then one of them spoke to the other, and then they beckened to me. I went over to their table.

"Sit down," they said. "You seem like a clever fellow. What is your country?"

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"And then husband his daughter has chosen will be as good, and he troubles him-self nor father. Hence, the ordinary father is accustomed to "wash his hands" of his married daughter as quickly as self-sacrificing, good and loving, and that the husband his daughter has chosen when the husband his daughter has chosen will be as good, and he troubles him-to-asset will be self-sacrificing, good and loving, and that convenient. He has to "look after the very few persons feel their positions more boys," and after the main branch of the acutely than the poor ladies themselves, lamily. It is in the course of nature famous saying that "Cassar's wife should acutely than the poor ladies themselves.

And perhaps, as midges sting and mos-

coom.

"Poh!" I answered, "twenty frances awkward, hobbledehoy kind of young fellow, and persuades her husband that thers.

"That's a smart fellow," I thought,
but I'll be smart, also."

her to be able to execute Kuhe's brilliant
morceaux, or Beethoven's wonderful in-" but I'll be smart, also."

" Come along," I cried, taking him by the arm.

" Here, garcon," bring another bottle of your best wine, and you, my friends, drink away until we return."

I paid for the wine, the sailer took was Alloska came from Paris and offered to say forty thousand france for it, but my move, my grandfather was forced to be say forty thousand frances for it, but my move, my grandfather was forced to be she knows of chronology and of coeking. "Bah!" I rejoined, "when one meets ment? Who pointed out to her the eli-

the country and making acquaintance will give the old pipe to me. It will represent the the beauser process that the lowest and worst people to be grandfather attended him with great sindness, he gave him the treasure before he died and in this way he became its possessor.

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into a compact with the Evil One to secure the wealth. Of course mose that seems of the secret.

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If "and by the vide of the pipe, and the was out of the pipe, and the will not the way:

If "and his pipe, and no one would anywhere, and ho one would his his handle is mid of the prediction of his freends be an any very mide with his daughter. I was quite wealthy one plant the pipe, and the pipe,

are regarding in spewi. His mind are regarding in spewis. His mind are regarding in spewis. It is mind are regarding in spewis. The many he would not sell his diamond, because he could not obtain the price he was he could not obtain the price he was he will be said to my lather, "I am list reseal that there are so many bather in the world, who desire to rob ment in the world, who desire to rob ment my wealth. Where shall well do you propose?"

Mather quickly replied: "My country heard of in the town of Freising; you might leave a sack of gold on your doorstep at in the town of Freising; you may take her if sh sellow being a strength of the town of the synth. The said that there are so many bather thouse soon as the save accumulated sufficient, will go to some other place, where more place, where more place, where the house; and as soon as I have accumulated sufficient, will go to some other place, where more place, where with the soon as a bave accumulated sufficient, will return to you, my daring, it you will promise to remain true to me."

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"I will go to some other place, where more place, where the substitute of the compass to that a grain. The was a greeable rather than as an unpleasant accession, brings a new more place, where was repositioned for discarding the way. After that, he was master of the strike of antipathy upon the mockers of twenty different wives,—autipathy being a very different wives,—autipathy being

xist, and when no best seat by a cos fire was reserved for the "poor old fady, Plutarch should have told this wicked

empt from the hostility that is generally entertained against the former, and clings Without accepting in its entirety so to them like the skirt of Nessus. The reason is not far to seek. The father nany sad and immoral histories of mari-she has seldom been his companion, he quitoes bite with a persistence and a pain ety,—that the girls of a house should be somewhat at variance with the size of the tormentors, mothers in-law have fell than as an integral part. They come and The old man lay tied upon bis bed, by sailing to Japan, and never, I bedieve, made any voyage save to that country. His (sbip used to lie at Borunpeles in Rotterdam. It was there that we less that they will know more of the secrets, of a household in a month. It was there that we less that they will know more of the secrets of a household in a month. It was there that we less that they will know more of the secrets of a household in a month. country. His (ship used to lie at Bocmp les in Rotterdam. It was there that we len purple. The robbers had escaped by the windows of his room.

"It's all over," he murmured, as soon as he was able to speak. "It's all over, "he murmured, as soon as he was able to speak. "It's all over, "he murmured, as soon as he was able to speak. "It's all over, "he murmured, as soon as he was able to speak. "It's all over, "he murmured, as soon as was considered by the people well off. I have often been told that previous to his in which he was informed that great good was to come to him when he arrived in port, but that he must never go to sea yain, for it he did so, he would be overcome by evil.

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He was awakened by a heavy hand on his throat, and the next moment he found himself in the presence of three masked with found that in "Caudle's Curtain Lectures," he could in a month of the secrets of a household in a month or "Caudle's Curtain Lectures," he could not appeal to the feelings of his readers of the new people and between modern and between modern and between modern and help the other. The plant of "Caudle's Curtain Lectures," he could not appeal to the feeliugs of his readers of the new people, and out of love to that for which the troublesomely intimate as the mother. and as a rule, although much more dispreciation of his daughter, shusband.

But the mother having been from the necessity of things, much more a com-the faults of her partner for fife, it will panion of the daughter, does not take the be wise if she relies upon her own sense, ous matter to her. Very frequ ntly it must be a terrible wrench, a dislocation of one of the second and as soon as possible, cuts away the feeling of subordination which she naturally one of the second and as soon as possible, cuts away the feeling of subordination which she naturally one of the second are soon as possible. triendships between two persons, that the world can witness. And this must be more especially felt in these days of very warm home teelings, which are equally days cold as to public duty. "He who has to fill a more than the fill a more fi who has to fill a pond," says Lord Ba-con, in one of his essays where acute thought is expressed by homely sayings, "can scarcely water the road;" and we cannot scatter our affections broadcast it we reserve so much of them for home. A lady who has been harsh with her ser-vants, and cantankerous and cynical with My gradiather was a peculiar man, the would not trust the gen in the possession of any bank, preferring to keep it in its own custody. His friends criter tools on noised abroad that he had the stone on his house. But the old man laughed with his last breath, "It is over now, cive up the prize to any other custody. There were various stores tod as to he granulather's grief would be robe to the owner when he heard the advice, and would not sieve the prize to any other custody. There were various stores tod as took to be injoined," when one meets globe party to be married, and guarded her against the advance of "detriments that decay, will often be found to have centred her affections on her daughter, with share were all ruined,"

"We soon came to the shop, and lurchased the pipe and presented it to share my grandfather's grief would be active prince of Japan took reduge in his possession of the jewel, but his own version was that a certain faility prince of Japan took reduge in the possession of the pipe, and flet took to roaming over the country. The unhappy man feel the country. The unhappy man feel the country. The unhappy man feel the country and making acquaintance with the lowest and worst people to be out of the pipe and presented it to with the lowest and worst people to be out of the pipe and presented it to with the lowest and worst people to be out of the pipe and presented it to with the lowest and worst people to be only from the day, will often be found to have centred the advince of "detriments the advance of "detriments the day ance of "detriments the advance of "detriments negligence of one not accustomed to or-der; and women, naturally conservative, because naturally more cautious and limid, rebel if "my daughter, poor busy to come home to dinner. And then child," has not everything that she has been used to, and are full of fears for the

you might leave a sack of gold on your doorstep at night, and find it sate is the grandson of old Jacob Vanderhey. doorstep at night, and find it sate is the grandson of old Jacob Vanderhey. den with a grim humor, "You may hit some." "Is that so?" said my grandiather. "Ot a truth it is," responded my family find the grandson of old Jacob Vanderhey. den "Is that so?" said my grandiather. "Ot a truth it is," responded my family find the grandson of old Jacob Vanderhey. den "Is that so?" said my grandiather. "Have courage, have courage, she answered.

"I dissolved business with Peter Krummacher, and went to France. I did not mouth."

"Ot a truth it is," responded my family find not be so bid for you?" Why is the root of the ton goe like a dejected man? Because it is down in the mouth.

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her mother with a warmth of affection not suited to his taste. The wife is perwo masters, how difficult must it be to exclusive despot. If a man loves his wife with devotion, he will naturally claim the ally or such weight as the mother-in-law

third party makes herself felt in a man-ner which selfish man seldom forgets. The baby world is woman's province, and mother in law sushes to the rescue ouse when baby comes. Into these mysteries it is supposed that a man is not able to penetrate. He is as much out of place as Clodius was when, dressed in remembered, caused the divorce of Cre-

love of watching over the welfare of a

Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor

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Road Hearing, Ladies' Fair.

with men who are willing to procure uniforms and turn out on company parades and be a reserve force from which the trance to the new street could be located Easton of Winchester, assault on Susan foster the regimental rather than the the difficulties in the way, except in Bos- in front, would run the line of the road and costs. ton, are almost insurmountable, and the return to the militia as it was before the was no one to appear for Mr. as there was no one to appear for Mr. 2 months House of Correction. John H., and as he was more interested Holloran, drunk, \$3 and costs. companies would adopt a plan like that than any other one abuttor, it wo proposed by the Phalanx, the ranks of better to adjourn the hearing until his all the regiments would be full at all return. In order, therefore, times, and ready for any emergency that modate all parties, the hearing was connently practical, the details are in the hands of energetic men, whose souls are in the work, and they will not fail. old members of the corps and all who favor the citizen militia lend their aid by voice or name, and the title of Woburn
Phalanx will mean what it did in '54

POSTAL CARDS. - The first postal POSTAL CARDS.

card directed to this office arrived on ments are trimined card gear they wear with gold lace. For head gear they wear working lay is a card of Reother with gold lace. Tuesday, announcing a visit of Brother Hastings, the genial Horace of the Lynn Reporter. The expectations raised by the card were duly realized, and we had a delightful visit from Mr. Hastings and his pleasant family. The time was, when it was thought Horace could not be spared from Woburn, but now he is as dispensible to Lynn as leather and shoe findings. The Reporter, which is one of the best papers in the country, gives evidence of his genius in its l department. We understand that Mr Cox, one of the editors is about to repeat his European journey, and the Reporter will be enriched by foreign letters from "our own" correspondent.

BASE BALL .- On Saturday last, the Woburn High School Nine played a game with the Unknowns, a nine picked from Woburn and the neighboring The following is a summary

W. II. S. UNKNOWN

edies and applications kind friends will offer to one afflicted with this disease, a and a neck like an isthmus. From a somewhat rough experience the past Hill's yard, where horse and wagon were week, we find that grin and bear it are the best things to take, in about equal and Eastern Avenue were good places to parts, well mixed. You must take the latter, and the more of the former you select vegetables from. can get down with it, the better you'l

ACCIDENT .- As George Soles was driving towards the town on Monday alternoon, and while near Mr. B. F Flagg's house, West Side, his horse sud of earth thrown out of the water pip trenches, and this tipped George out The horse trotted home, and was stopped opposite Carter & Dearborn's bakery. s was somewhat bruised but no bor were broken.

APPOINTMENTS .- At a meeting of the trustees of the New England Agricultural Society, held Wednesday, the following gentlemen, among others, were ap ted members of the committee to society: Mr. J. R. Kendall of Woburn, ire stock, James Shedd, Bur-on Hereford stock, James S. Munroe, Lexineton, on stallions

JUST RIGHT .- The other day while we with many others were enjoying the won ders of the Great Moral Show, a woman pushed her way through the crowas watching the antics of the "What is it," and said to the attendant, "What is it?" He replied promptly, "That's what it is. You've guessed it. It's the 'What

Be sure and read the programme for Decoration day exercises.

FAIR.—Read the announcement of the Episcopal Fair in another column.

The roof of Bank Block is being ired, to prevent its leaking

- This is the season for greens and SILVER.-The friends of Mr. and Mrs.

ripes.

Jonathan Garland, celebrated their 25th,
am Next Friday is Decoration Day.

ening of the street. A plan of the street as it now is with the abutting estates, gard to the former, it was determined to and the line of the proposed street was lease the land upon which the bouse now presented and explained by J. R. Carter, stands for an indefinite term of years, C. E. This new line throws about 13 and to raise the house 2 feet and move it feet upon T. J. Pierce, and leaves the back 8 feet. In North Woburn the queschurch society only 75 feet front. The present street is 25 feet wide, and the for the land has as yet been made.

North Woburn.

white plume. Upon the front of the car

is a gilt shield bearing a silver lyre. Th

Row.-There was a benefit perform-

ance at Peter O'Brien's on Tuesday af-

ternoon. It appears that the younger boy, having procured some cider, im-

bibed rather more than was good for

him, producing irritability. While he and his mother were arguing some in-

teresting subject an older brother ar-

a hand in the game. He had been drink

Officer Foster appeared and ordered

the attacking party took to their heels.

PROGRESSING. - The trenchers have

passed the horse car station in their work,

and the pipe layers are at Ward street

and Handbill bear the same relation to

legitimate journalism that the mule does

Fred Hartshorn emulated the example of Sam Patch a few days since, by jump-

ing from the highest window in the front

of the hotel. He landed upon the roof o

FLAG STAFF. - Workmen were busy

Tuesday, repairing the flag staff. The top of the topmast was found to be de-

cayed. About a foot of it was cut off,

new pulley put in for the hallards, and then the whole piece was repainted.

MAY TRAINING -The Phalanx wil

indulge in a street drill and inspection of Wednesday, May 28th, in obedience to

General Order No. 5 from Regimental

WELCOME. - The presence of the

has been a pleasant sight. Nothing has

REAL ESTATE .- Mr. Joseph Kelley

has not sold the balance of his land en

contributed so much to our comfort.

Main at cet to James Nelson.

Headquarters.

about 50 members.

The subject of station houses in the proposed one is 40 (set. The church so-ciety was represented by Rev. W. J. Hambleton and Mr. Burke. They said In Cummingsville and East Woburn an that the street as drawn would entirely addition will be built to the rear of the trustrate their plans. It was their intention to erect a building with a Main course will be pursued at North Woburn street frontage of 80 feet. This would when the location is decided upon. PHALANX.—A new movement is on contain four stores running back 50 feet. The School Committee and Selectmen foot for the benefit of this time-honored At the rear of these stores and at a right held a conference the same day. Hon corps. At present the militia is in a angle with them, would be the vestry or J. G. Pollard was added to the building

transition state, the old law about passing away, and the new one not yet enacted. It is not probable, however, that the maximum of efficient from will be maximum of efficient from will be maximum of efficient from will be the maximum of effective troops will be parsonage. Over the chapel and stores lard. The matter of the Cedar street increased. Assuming it, for example, to was to be the auditorium of the church. house was referred to the school commitbe sixty men to a company, it is proposed to fill the company to a hundred, cated as proposed, this building could they think proper.

ranks at muster and on regimental occasions may always be full to the maximum number. Several past command—

Mr. J. N. Page an abuttor, spoke for duty as privates, and by their example and precept sustain the morals of the their estates than they wanted. In his Edward Doorley drunk, \$5 and costs; company. A military gentleman of ripe own case it would diminish his frontage, experience, and in former years identified and lessen his chances for building, with the command will be invited to the Andrew McHugh did not want any with the command will be invited to the first office, and it is believed that the Phalanx will again take high rank among the military organizations of the State. Since the war it has seemed desirable to nad not yet paid for their bouses.

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Commingsville.

MIXED UP .- Quite an uncertainty seemed to exist in the mind of Thomas might arise. The proposition is emi- tinued until Monday evening, June sec- Ryan as to his acts last Saturday evening. It seems he went into the house of Patrick Doherty, where a few choice spirits were gathered together. Whether he got any liquor there or not he BAND.—This organization is still here, 'couldn't say to the best of his knowlgot it "he couldn't say to the best of his they will appear in their new and tasty nowledge;" but the neignbors heard the uniform. This consists of dark pants and dark blue coat, both of which garthat and similar testimony, together with ments are trimmed very handsomely Ryan's frescoed eye, see a French cadet cap surmounted by a Doherty's sentence see Court record.

> players number 27, and the organization cavalry which paraded last Fall were disappointed in their final parade owing to the then prevalent horse disease. Som of the members have expressed a desire parade on Memorial Day, and it is oposed to meet this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the office of L. W. Osgood, Esq., to perfect the arrangement. Let there be a full attendance of the old members and any others who would like rived on the scene and immediately took

ing according to appearances. When this trio were in the midst of a dispute, them to cease quarrelling. At this, the stuffing out of Foster. Affairs waxed warmer until the two boys made for the other with a pitchfork. The officer called upon Mr. N. Jenkins, who was within rial. As one evidence of the rememterwards by General Grant. Some of call, for assistance. Mr. J. passed the brance in which the occasion is held, we the furniture remains the same as when officer his revolver, upon seeing which, fered than can be accepted.

SABBATH MEMORIAL SERVICES .- In ac

bar, to remember to this taking Swan sent his compliments to this taking youth via John E. Tadd of the State Constability. John left his card at his restability. John left his card at his restability. John left his card at his restability. When considerable signs of New cottages are rapidly being The half-shell papers like the Ash-

to its fullbred progenitors. Maybew hav-ing taken an epigram of ours and printed it as his own, admits he stole it but says the fire and then, look out.

occurred and was badly damaged, is to most of the standing part can be thus PATCHWORK .- The dog owned by monds, G. F. Jones, F. H. Pollard.

voted that the new carriage should be refreshments in the shape of ices, pastry unfashionable watering places." From and every place of the pressure of the pr

Dodge's new gas burners attract

Mr. G. F. Hartshorne, engineer, has perfected plans for a house and barn for R. P. Crosby. The buildings will be lo cated on the north side of Pleasant street ouse is to be 32x38 feet and the barn 28x42 feet.

Mr. D. II. Richards house on Salen street 28x36, is fast approaching comple-tion under the Superintendence of Mr.

Mr. H. Hatch is building a dwelling house upon land of Dr. Scales, the di mensions of which are 42:16. It is for

BOARD OF HEALTH .- On petiti H. A. Gleason et al the Board on Mon day viewed the drain leading from the junction of Johnson and Main streets, through to Centre and Park streets, with

and has determined to write a book. Shepard & Gill of Boston will publish it

THE CHEAP TRAINS .- The cheap train ovement, on the Saugus Branch Railroad, has prove an unquestioned success, travel on these trains having increased in ich greater ratio than was anticipated by the officials on the road, or the usangutne friends of the enterprise. number of passengers carried between Lynn and Boston during the six days ending May 10 was as follows:—Monday 823; Tuesday, 875; Wednesday, 786; Thursday 790: Friday, 688; Saturday, 541; total 4513. This is an increase of 1559 over the

Letter From Martha's Vineyard.

VINEYARD HAVEN, May 21, 1873. Dear Journal: -An opportunity having been afforded for a few moments of leisure, we thought they could not be the place where we have spent a short week of recreation. We took the 6 o'clock train from Woburn for the city, and, after the usual amount of jolting, which is always to be enjoyed on the Lowell road, arrived in good season and started across the city for the Old Colony depot. We were soon on board the whose voluntary retirement has been retrain bound for Wood's Hole, which is luctantly consented to, I desire to express the end of the new branch on the Old

The town of Vineyard Haven is very

CANINE.—Although the law calls for coats of paint to render them even more CANINE.—Although the law cans for the payment of core and printed it as his own, admits he stole it but says he didn't steal it from us. He is like his prototype, unable to originate.

PARSONAGE.—The M. E. parsonage

CANINE.—Although the law cans for the payment of the tax previous to May lat, yet we find that about one hundred will soon be thrown open to visitors, and owners have not yet complied with the provisions of the act. The number licensed is 271. In a few days the Assessors will make a return to the Town Clerk

PARSONAGE.—The M. E. parsonage looking the ocean, and in summer a beau- per's magazine opens the forty-seventh tiful view of the sea is obtained from its volume under most brilliant auspices.

venues and walks around in the Grove.
Very few of the cottages are as yet ocThackeray's "Old Kensington," and The wide and well merited popularity of the first of the many well merited popularity of the first of the many seed and in summer these are covered aising from an inpure state of the blood, is unsured to the many seed and the cuttange are as yet occupied, those that are not, being tightly with Collins's "New Magda'en," and with its refreshing drink.

The wide and well merited popularity of the command a very fine view of the sea. In some places mere frames are covered aising from an impure state of the blood, is unsured the property of the controlled in summer these are covered with this increasing. Per sale by dealers in meditines generaling.

Were few of the cottages are as yet occupied, those that are not, being tightly with Collins's "New Magda'en," and elected a member of Wim. Penn Hose. On once the did not be present, in order that a full and complete understanding of the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should be present, in order that a full and complete understanding of the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should understanding of the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should understanding of the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should understanding of the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should understanding of the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should understanding of the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should understanding of the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should understanding of the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should understanding of the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should moderated the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should make the plan may be had. This has been done for the general good and all should make the plan may be had. This ha

covered with canvass resembles a very large circus tent, except that the seats are not raised from the ground. Near popular and deserving monthly understand the wants of the public and according to the seat of the seat of the seat of the public and according to the seat of the paper containing eight pages is to be

his beautiful seaside resort. very elegantly. In summer potted plants University" is well described by the flowers are in bloom, the scene presented is one of rare elegance and taste.

After camp meeting week the young people amuse themselves in many ways, especially at croquet, the stakes for which ters of the serial "Arthur Bonnicastic. may be seen all over the Camp Grove Then there are stories and delightful poon Saturday night last a horse was buried on the land of J. H. Connolly, buried on the land of petition of Eibridge of them stay at the grove and keep drop, them stay at the grove and keep drop.

The Number of the visitors leave after away, N. Y. wherever it is possible to set out a game. ems, and a Cabinet full of

Wood's Hole and the Island, landing at Vineyard Haven, Oak Bluffs and Edgarman," has succumbed to the inevitable, town, and later, others will be sent from New Bedford.

along this beach road and look off upon ton. the ocean with its burden of beautiful THE WIDOW LERONGE, by Emile Gaborian.

4513. This is ar increase of 1550 over the corresponding period in April. The largest number carried on any one train was 467; smallest, 266, average per day, 752. Six cars are now required to accommodate those who avail themselves of this excellent arrangement, and it is understood that the officials intend to put on still another.—Lynn Reporter.

Colony road. Erom Wood's Hole we took the steamer for Tisbury, or what is more familiarly known as Vineyard Hamore Sanday evening leat at the solutions of this organization, and of all missioners for Foreign Missions. Mr. MEMORIAL CONCERT.—Previous to more familiarly known as Vineyard Hamore Sanday evening leat at the solutions of the solutions who served in the late war has had considerable experience a last of the solutions who served in the late war has had considerable experience as the solutions of the solutions who served in the late war has had considerable experience as the solutions of the solutions of this organization, and of all missioners for Foreign Missions. MEMORIAL CONCERT.— Previous to the lecture Sunday evening last at the Unitarian clurch, Rev. W. S. Barnesan-pounced that on the evening of the solid is a hort lately and considerable experience as a rectiful. The exercise was very impressive and considerable experience as a missionary, and is well adapted to the only paralleled by his devotion to his work of one, but his departure will be a the pastor addressed the meeting, urging only paralleled by nis devotion to ms only paralleled by nis devotion holden in the church, and that all the recitations, music and the address would especially refer to the Soldier's Memotial As one evidence of the remem terms of the remember of the remember

its members.

The mission of the Order is to promote The town of Vineyard flaven is very prettily situated at the head of the barbor, at the base of several beautiful green thils. It comprises about 2500 inhabitation in the order is to produce the prettily situated at the head of the barbor, at the base of several beautiful green this can only be carried out successfully by keeping it free from all complications to produce the prettile of the pret SABATH MEMORIAL SERVICES.—In accordance with a request from the G. A. R. hills. It comprises about 2500 inhabitant some notice should be taken by the tarks, and contains quite a numebr of churches of Decoration Day, we make the following announcement: Unitarian, Memorial concert in the evening; Bapits.

Hamporial services, 70. P. M. "Methodist dences in the town, although a great was formed. The name of soldier is defined in the soldier is denced in the town, although a great was formed. The name of soldier is defined in the soldier is defined in the soldier is defined in the soldier is dentity and the soldier is defined in the soldie

appointed, except as changes may from May 24th. See descriptive posters.

be announced in future orders.

HARPERS .- The June number of Har-

occurred and was badly damaged, is to be rebuilt. Such portions of it as are in tact, will be kept, and we understand that Marshal of the Memorial Day procession tact, will be kept, and we understand that Marshal of the Memorial PAy processors the visitors, spacious piazzas and sales gravings, and the visitors appointed as his aids for that occasion, the following gentlemen: —John L along the bluffs for the distance of three country. A beautifully illustrated articles along the bluffs for the distance of three country. Parker, James Walker, A. S. Leslie, G. quarters of a mile. It is flanked by a cle by H. D. Jarves, on "Chesp Yacht-H. Ayer, G. W. Wolgamott, N. J. Si-concreted driveway, both of which in the ling," gives pen and pencil pictures of the concreted driveway, both of which in the summer evenings are througed with interesting localities about Buzzard's Hose Co.—At a meeting Tuesday night, the members of Hose Co., No. 1 plank walk runs through a saloon, built in the form of a Chinese house, where refreshments in the shape of ices, pastry unfashionable watering places." From named "Perham Hose, No I." The present and soda water are served as an extended to the day to the busy throng.

There is a wharf at the large hotel, at which the steamers land passengers of which the steamers land passengers of bushers. In summer a band of music the Bluffs. In summer a band of music the Bluffs. In summer a band of music the Bluffs in summer a band of music the Bluffs. In summer a band of music the Bluffs in summer a band of music the Bluffs. In summer a band of music the Lord Rawdon collection. Miss Continuous the Lord Rawdon collection. The flag staff on the Common was evidently erected for the benefit of out-of town auctioneers and traders who do and its music adds much to the enjoyand its music adds much to the enjoy—
their own bill-posting. Our regular bill
tosters respect it. Where is the Superintendent?

JURORS.—Messrs. L. G. Richardson
and Geo. E. Fowle have been drawn to
serve as Traverse jurors for the June
term of the Superior Court.

and is music adds much to the enjoy—
ment of the place. This hotel accommodates about 500 people, and is fitted up
with everything necessary for the comfort and convenience of the guests. It
is supplied with gas from a small gas
works built by the company that owns
the hotel. At present workmen are
employed in concreting the driveways,
a press grown under willists rule. Miss
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better with everything necessary for the comto the "Wine Islands of Lake Erie." A
very characteristic article, giving the detalls of a tour in the Hartz Mountains,
or "Toy country" or North Germany,
or "Toy - tails of a tour in the Hartz Mountains, with a club. employed in concreting the driveways, advocating the conversion of Alaska into

he worshippers see when a severe storm ingly dish up for them each month a lrives them from the tent. A large sear, in the shape of readable articles, paper containing eight pages is to be printed on the Camp Grove the coming cason, which will tend to increase the importance of the place. The first warm lays will see large crowds upon the steamers coming to spend the season at the place of the place of the place. The first warm lays will see large crowds upon the steamers coming to spend the season at the place of Many of the cottages are furnished ger lives an interesting account of the postal Car Service," while "Cornell ery elegantly. In summer potted plants are placed in every nook and corner possible, and even hung upon the limbs of the small trees in the Grove, and when A large number of the visitors leave after \$4.00 a year. Scribner & Co., 654 Broad-

THE NURSERY .- Every parent whos one advanced and winter approaches.

At present three stoamers ply between Wood's Hole and the Island, landing at juvenile publication have not yet per-Shepard & Gill of Boston will publish it very soon, under the title of Life in Danbury. It will contain the best of the Boston, are very awkward, narrow and in the June number are of a high characbumorous articles furnished to the News sandy, winding for miles through a thick growth of underbrush, and cut in deep, fresh matter.

ter, and in one or two cases they are very superior. The first volume of the year instituted to land passengers from the horse cars, or to get them across the expended on the road between Edgartown and Oak Bluffs. It is built along other road on the Island. In the summer for hem. \$150 a year. John L. Shonote that there is an immediate prospect other road on the Island, In the summer of hem. \$150 a year. John L. Shoevenings it is very pleasant to drive rey, Publisher, 36 Bromfield street, Bosof this disagreeable feature being rem

the most pleasant acquaintances were formed during our brief visit at Martha's Vineyard. Yours truly, brated personage, and M. Garborian in this powerfully written work, shows talents and the close attention paid to the exer visit and a vividness of conception, acuted issess proved their excellence. These contracts are all on the contract of the co

brance in which the occasion is held, we would state that more aid has been profused by these two last named.

The state of the fullest measure from the fullest measure (Sunday) morning, discourses reference to Memorial Day and its ob-

MEMORIAL DAY .- The procession will form on Friday next on the Common, at 2:30 P. M., with John T. Wilson Chief

The officers of the personal staff will ing of the Winchester Savings Bank,

Winsor; secretary, C O Billings; trustees, Thomas P Ayer, John R Cobb, J F Dwinell, H A Emerson, M A Herrick, A K P Joy, C II Mosely, J F Stone, II K Thatcher, S W Twombly, Henry Cut ter, Alonzo Chapio, Charles II Dunbam, C E Follansbee, James Houston, Elvin Lamson, John C Mason, E Sanderson. that date.

ardson is in the habit of going Down East after cattle. Upon his return from a late trip he brought home a black bear three months old and as large as a medium months old and as large as a medium sized Newfoundland dog. Bruin is kept taken, to transmit and file amunded and supply of which is furnished him every ng. He is docile when interviewed

Arlington. RUSSELL SCHOOL. - Ornamental rail

ornamental evergreens set out.

ceived and they are waiting to hear some- soon will please the eye with their beau thing further from it.

JURORS.-Messrs. John Fillebrown and licious pertume. Rodney J. Hardy have been drawn as From reports we should judge Rodney J. Hardy have been drawn as Traverse Jurors for the June term of the Superior Court, to be holden at Cambridge, and Messrs. Jacob Hall, John P. Wyman and I. B. Kimball as Sherill's Jury, to adjust questions of land amange in Cambridge to the superior of the superior of the court of the superior of the superior court in the superior of the su adjust questions of land damage in Cambridge.

POLICE COURT.—Before Judge Carter, May 21st, Charles O, and Andrew J.
Spaulding, of Medford, catching fish within 50 fect of the fishway, at the Meyelic dam. 82 and coat.

BANK MEETING.—At a meeting of the Trustees of the Bank, Saturday evening, the 17th inst., Mr. Charles Putnam was chosen one of the Trustees, vice Mr. Sylvester Bowman, resigned. POLICE COURT.-Before Judge Car-Mystic dam, \$2 and cost,

Owen McDonald of Lexington, illegal keeping of intoxicating liquor, \$10 and costs, \$1000 recognizance.

We are informed that the hydrants of warmth. work admirably, and give evidence of rendering great service in case of fire. A stream of water can be easily thrown 125 feet through a 1 1 2 inch pipe. The two men have all they want to do, to hold the pipe. There is a sense of security with a water supply like this, which the old system of engines, wells and reservoirs never produced.

WATER .- From the appearance of the Avenue, Thursday morning, we expected cant lot next to the Town House would edied. The main sewer is being extended from the Avenue through the estate of the ocean with its burden of beautiful The whose beautiful The whose weekels flying swiftly over the waves.

The weather has been quite pleasant, one or two days having been rather showery, which we did sot regret in the least, as the dust in the streets is very annoying.

The people upon the Island are very the properties of the properties of the wildow Leronge, the antiports the will cross the street from Upham's corner and join the first named drain. This is effected by laying a 30 leah pipe connecting with the main culvert. Another drain of 15 inch pipe will cross the street from Upham's corner and join the first named drain. This is effected by laying a 30 leah pipe connecting with the main culvert. Another drain of 15 inch pipe will cross the street from Upham's corner and join the first named drain. This will relieve the surface greatly and will need his readers under a new claim.

ness and versatility of igenius that certainly shows well filled for the First Minister or police of any country. No one not well acquainted with the great moving political elements of the times, could handle in such masterly manner the plain historical facts as he has done. This work will be found of deep interest of the Grand Army of Republic, I hereby assume command. In relieving my distinguished predecessor, Comrade Aubrose E. Burnside, whose voluntary retirement has been reluctantly consented to, I desire to express my sincere respect for the cordial interest he has manifested in behalf of the members of this organization, and of all the soldiers who served in the late war of the rebellion, an interest which is only paralleled by his devotion to his roops, when they were actually in the

the late Mr. Kent in Burlington. On strength, if possible, and remain in great strength, if possible, and remain in great need of succour.

N. B. The regulars when in Concord. ordance with a request from the G. Ar.

All the pipe layers are at Ward street

New Annual Control of the load from E.

RUNAWAY.—While Frank Newcomb

Was removing part of the load from E.

Prior's grocery team at the house of Mr.

Johnsa Barrett, on Railroad street, on Saturday last, the horse attached to the wagon took it into his head to see a little more of the country and off toe control and off the started. He turned into Eastern Avenue, and from them carn over the bank into Mr. Waido Hill's yard, where horse and wagon were poiled up unceremoniously. Railroad street, and also the herrige dishery. It is very quied up unceremoniously. Railroad street, on going of the steamers that carry the panding of the starter Avenue were good places to select vegetables from.

The probability preventing the use of it and absolutely preventing the use of its and absolutely preven with Comrade Allier, I desire to bear testimony to the cheerful, faithful and competent service rendered by him to its department. The other officers of the official staff will remain as heretofore fresh fresh. foxes were secured, divided among the May 24th. See descriptive posters.

SAVINOS BANK.—At the annual meeting of the Winchester Savings Bank, the following officers were elected:

Pres dent, D N Skillings; vice presidents, Stephen Cutter, B F Ham, Fred dents, Stephen Cutter, B F Ham, Fred ents, Stephen Cutter, B F Ham, gret this act, as it will deprive them of a portion of their sport next winter. We of a war that was to secure American imagine the fox-mater would saturally independence was thought worthy of beremark upon her return to her descerated burrow, "Who's been here since I've been gone?"

RESCRIPT .- The case of Common we'alth Lamson, John C Mason, E Sanderson, S James S. Wiggir, attracted a good deal of local attention. It is well known dividend of three per cent for the six months ending April 16, was declared at most a second to the case contained certain informalities, and that certain papers connected with the case contained certain informalities, and the case contained certain informalities are case contained certain informalities, and the case contained certain information. were corrected. The right — Why go to Barnum's, when without money and without price you can see a menagerie at home. Mr. John S. Rich, ardson is in the help of write N. of the Court upon the exception filed on this point. "It was competent for the Superior Court to allow the trial justice, during the day chained in the yard and accurate copies of the conviction and attracts much attention. His principal other proceedings in the case at any time food is molasses gingerbread, a plentiful before the trial."

DRAINAGE .- The Act of the Legislature granting us right to drain the nows, has been accepted by the town. Selectmen have determined upon a plan necessary, and now they invite all it ings have been placed on the roof of the ested parties to meet at their room, Monnew school building.

day, the 27th inst., at 3:30 P. M. Ali Hose. - James H. Davis has been who are in any way connected with this

and entertaining reading we know nothing | cided to accept the invitation of the Post better.

IMPROVED. — The grounds about the Catholic church present a very pleasing appearance. A nice wall encloses the let, and the ground has been graded and recognition of the State Union, who was expected to address them in a short time will be unable to fill the engagement.

The question is,-where is the The flower gardens in town of sprinkler? Assurances of support from which there are many are beginning to the abuttors on the Avenue were retiful colors and fill the air with their de-

walls.

BANK MEETING -At a mosting of

Our streets, during the last few days of good weather look deserted. Our waited long and patiently for the advent The embankment which marks the

new railroad lines, is flanked by the new ties. They are delivered as far as the Bedford road crossing and the work is constantly going on. BA A good report, Messrs, Wood

This speaks well for the carriage building One of our citizens thinks the va

be a good site for a planing mill. The McLean Asylum is at Somerville. ACCIDENT. - On Thursday evening,

as the 5 10 train started, one of the bur USTORICAL -At a meeting of the Philadelphia Historical Society, May 12,

among other gifts of value and interest, the original despatch of the news of the battle of Lexinglon was presented as fol-The despatch sent by express riders from Watertown, April 19, 1775, at 10

o'clock A. M., of April the 24th, and certifled as the paper sent to and received at Philadelphia.

The express passed through the towns of Worcester, Brookline, Norwich, New London, Lyme, Saybrook, Killing worth, East Guilford, Guilford, Branford, New Haven, Fairfield, New York, Elizabethtown, New Brunswick, Pri Trenton.

This first despatch was followed by another as follows: SIR: I am this moment informed by express from Woodstock, taken from the character a combination of all these virtues. Music by a quartette selected from the school rendered efficient aid to the general success.

Examples.

For Hunt.—For a week or two past at intervals a fox has been seen in the letter of the service that the second mentioned in the letter of this morning that another brigade said to be the second mentioned in the letter of this morning, had landed with a quantity of artility at the place where they first did.

This modest herald of the eight years ing so framed and displayed that it might people, its own simple story.

It was recently sold at auction in New York, and is the first purchase on the part of the permanent library fund, commenced by Mr. George Washington

The Philadelphia Press from which we glean these facts, gives the text o the despatch with a copy of the attests made by the different wish the document might find its way to our Memorial Hall where it properly be-

Married

In Woburn, May 14, by Rev. H. C. Townley, Mr. Ira W. Pickering and Miss M. Caroline Johnson. Boston, April 25, by Rev. J. P. Shreeves, Ed-l Foster, of Arlington, and Margaret Minot, In Woburn, May 20th, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr. George F. Hartshorne and Miss Alice A. Carpenter,

Date, same and age inserted free; all other no-

In Woburn, May 17th, Patrick Bishop, aged 70 yrs In North Woburn, May 17, Sewali Pierce, aged 81 pears, 4 months. In Woburn, May 19, Mary, wife of Patrick Doher-y, aged 31 pears.

METHODIST MEETINGS in Lyceum Hall next Sun -ay. Preaching at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M. Sund ag

Special Motices.

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Who are our friends "indeed;"
Who their regard for us to prove,
Have helped us in our need;
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Per order of NATHAN MORSE, Trustee.

Mortgages

To the Honorable the County Commis-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

DOMMON WEALTH COUNTY Commissioners At a meeting of the County Commissioners & County of Middleex, at Cambridge, in anaty, on the first Tuesday of January, in care of our Lerd one thousand eight hundred care of our Lerd one thousand eight hundred.

Copy of Fetitio and Orier there n. Attest: JNO. JAS. SAWYER, Asst Clerk.

E. W. Fisks, Dop. Sherif.

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o the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Person
interested in the estate of Michael Mullerin, lat
of Wo urn, in said County, deceased, intestate

Assessor's Notice I

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

EILEAN application has been made to said fourt to grants letter of administration on rate of said deceased, to Duncan Maderiane, burn, in the County of Middlesex. You are yetled to appear at a Flobate Court, to be to be completed to the county of Middlesex. You are yetled to appear at the Flobate Court, of the county of the said cuttomer is hereby directed to give he notice thereof, by publishing the county of the said cuttomer is hereby directed to give he notice thereof, by publishing the county of the said cuttomer is hereby directed to give he notice thereof, by publishing the county of the said cuttomer is hereby directed to give he notice thereof, by publishing the county of the said county, the said County of the county, the county of housand eight hundred and seventy-three.

J. H. TYLER, Register. (L.S.)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss. To William Callahan, of Wobern, in the County of Middlesex, and to any MODILESEX, SS. TO WIlliam Galidam, of olorin, in the County of Mindisex, and to any of all other persons claiming any inversed in about the state of Gin, in one bottle, which, by vitue of a rrant lesued by me, have been seized at the oling house, of sa of William Calidam, in said through the said of the said through through the said through through the said through the said through through thro this same cause, it say you have, against game to state the same the same and the s

of safe by Sair laws of this Commonwealth. ness, my hand and seal, at Woburn, in said y, this sixteenth day of May, in the year one and eight hund of and seventy-three, PARKER L. CONVERSE, Trial Justice. 263 SITE FOR A STATE LUNATIC

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MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN. WORURN NATIONAL RANGERS CHAPTER XIX

Fall Campaign to Mine Run
The next morning gave every indica tion that a severe storm was in store for us, and we busied ourselves in preparing it, though our means were very lim ited, no access being had to material out side the lines. It proved to be one of those flerce, cold rain storms, which, ow ing to the great lack of suitable clothing having only our summer outfit, caused a great deal of hardship and suffering Hardly a presentable suit was to be found issued since August, and a campaign pe culiarly severe on clothing having beer gone through, the boys shook and shiv ered, and shivered and shook over their miserable camp fires, fuel being scarce and of poor qu lity. During the day however, the cheering news came that clothing would be issued, and before night all hands were rejoicing in new, though not complete outilis, but in far more comfortable condition than before. Overcoats were in demand, but there was a scanty supply, and those who ob-

tained them were fortunate indeed.

The storm soon after set in in all its severity, which made our frail shelters entirely useless, either as a protection above or below, as being on the slope of a hill, the water followed its natural course in spite of ditches or drains. The fires were soon drenched out by the pouring rain, and to us, crowded and cramped in our little shelter tents, like animals in their burrows, the prospect before us was decidedly unpleasant and discourag ing, to say the least.

The storm continued during the night if anything, increasing in severity, so that when the next morning, Saturday, our cramped and tired limbs in marching vices. Rations were again out, and there

our return trip being accomplished much sooner than the advance, as we had the ued on, the storm still raging furiously. and the mud growing deeper, so that before night, the artillery horses dropped down from exhaustion in their traces, and and were mercifully shot to end their placed as head stones, we learned they the rebel cause, but from official reports, boys.

thing but pleasant or agreeable surround-Our duties were soon set at than he asked for. rest, as far as the 39 h and 94th N V were detailed for picket on the railroad, lows were detailed for piecet on the Tailroau, lows:

while the remainder of the Brigade went into camp close by. So we wearily fell ness and depravity of the human heart—

THE PIANO.—A writer has taken the trouble to give the actual material used

roke clear and pleas | popular air: ant, and we idled away our time around our camp fires awaiting rations, unt lin spection at ten oclock gave us some little and whistled the air in his prayer. employment, though in our then condi-tion it was but a form for "form's sake," per regulations. That over, we resumed loved by the whole regiment, narrowly again.

be no challenging, but the first greeting any one advancing on the line should receive was to be a balict, each man being concealed as much as possible, it being a concealed as much as possible, it being a Concealed as much as possible, it being a pered, "what vicious looking creatures! We dear moonlight night, and the slightest older being visible for some slightest older being visible for some place, and started to enter our line at with vigor to learn plain sewing. At some distance therefrom. In the deep silence of the night, and with every sease a towel, which the proud parents have gin; the scholars turned red in their lacacutely sharpened by the sense of danger, framed, and hung in a conspicuous posi- vs, and the exercises were brought to a

was followed by an exclamation from the picket, "Good God! Lieut. Paul, is lated to hasten a man into the ext is position and his narrow escape, She has got one of your hats on her he igh in case of a more serious result (To be continued)

"JOKING GOING ON HERE!"-Old Un-Jimmy, as he was called, always took a leading part as one of the congregation imes the "boys" thought he inerested himself a little too much in their turing some one about their "morals" and exposing their bad deeds to the public.

old style, the seats running round the more. But it is no go. You begin to sides of the room. Now Uncle Jimmy think the pieces are inspired with life. with difficulty that we straightened out

Now for the plan of attack, which was

sooner than the advance, as we had the boys were all there early. At last Uncle Ing, pulls the article from her pocket. By Jimmy came in and dropped into his action of the open country, through Haymarket and Gaines- lowever, than he bounded up with a yell of brick buildings; but she merely obur course tending towards the O that might easily have been mistaken for serves: "Why on earth don't you speak that of a mad bull. On looking round for the cause of his discomfort, he could find nothing, and so it was all quiet again.

After the service had begun, some one is up, she keeps it up with her broom,

strewn with dead horses, the stench of "Land of Nod," when the string was drops off, and it seems as if your arms which was almost unbearable, and from again jerked, more resolutely than before are slowly, but surely dragging out of

placed as head stones, we learned they were mostly N. Carolina troops. The ferocity with which they were reported to have fought, but to flight the ideas of the fought, but to flight the ideas.

lua brigade, to fight in the future for the cause they so hated, it being virtually annihilated on that, to them, disastrous

The Dominic was a good, old shell Bap You leave your wife examining the characteristics. preached doctrinal sermons on Sunday. ings awaiting orders, for there seemed to His forte was in praying for specific on to pitch tents in such a things, and he always told the Lord more

One day he had visitors, Major Colfax were concerned, as those two regiments being present, when he prayed as fol-

in, and reaching the railroad, and followeven the hearts, oh, Lord, of our visitors in constructing a plano forte. In every in, and reaching the railroad, and following along the track about two miles until we reached Kettle Run, to which place the road had been completed, and where an important bridge was being constructed. The storm had now ceased, and with huge camp fires at our feet, we at once turned in, and were soon lost in the might, in a beastly state of intoxication, and whistled, oh Lord, the following constructions a piano forte. In every instrument there are fifteen kinds of weod, namely, pine, maple, spruce, apple, cherry, walnut, whitewood, basswood and birch, all of which are indigenous; and manogany, bolly, ebony, cedar, rose wood and beech, from Honduras, Ceylon, England, South America and Germany.

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Shoo, fly, don't bodder me."

THE SIGNAL OF LOVE .- The engineer per regulations. That over, we resumed of the Stonington train, William D. our former occupations, when about noon Guild, lived in that part of Providence three day's rations were issued, and orthree day's rations were issued, and orders to change ground and lay out camp
were also issued, which served to keep
us busy during the day. At night a large
detail for picket was made from the 39.h.
whether in night or day, sunshine or detail for picket was made from the 39.h. and as it was reported large numbers of guerillas were h vering around us, very a rict orders were issued for the proper performance of that duty, so that that tour of duty appeared anything but a sinceure. But nothing occurred to distance were likely as the following the night, without the extreme cold, a marked contrast to the extreme cold, a marked contrast to the system beautiful that he are a second of the system beautiful that he are a second of the system beautiful that he are a second of the system beautiful that he are a second of the system beautiful that he are a second of the system beautiful that he are a second of the system beautiful that he are a second of the system beautiful that he are a second of the system beautiful that he are a second of the system of t the extreme heat of the day, caused some music than ever dropped in a golden considerable suffering to the boys,—our stream from the nen of Caopin. In time light summer clothing not being exactly the people of Providence, and the regular ted to winter, and was primarily the passengers along the line, came to know It deserves, however, to be noted in our say, "That's Guild's signal to his wile." ing were over, and all were It deserves, nowever, to be noted in our history, insammed as during the night, On that fatal Sunday night sne missed it on their seats, when one of the your one of our officers, one respected and be-

caped being shot.

Orders were given that there should through a penitentiary under the escort through a penitentiary under the escort

the slightest movement of a twig or the PUTTING UP THE FAMILY STOVE .ghtest step was at once noticed, and put Putting up a stove is not so difficult in i the picket on his guard, which, in this ase was at once followed by the profile f some one advancing across the field may take down a stove with all the care in the world, and have your wife nut the Unconsciously our favorite officer advanced towards his death, not in the least thinking of his extreme danger, when, just as the picket was getting ready for a standing on a chair with your arms full of pipe and your mouth full of soot, an accidental movement on his part, revealed a shoulder strap, when a nearer position that enables her to see you, the weeked a shoulder strap, when a nearer position that enables her to see you, the view plainly showed his features, which terance to those remarks that are calcu hat you? Did you know how near you of insanity. Her dress is pinned over were to eternity?" He at once realized her waist, and her hands rest on her hips and your linen coat on her back, and ne would bave been but the victim of his pair of your rubbers on her test. There we instructions, many instances of about five cents' worth of pot black or which occurred during the war. But he her nose, and a lot of flour on her chin, was spared from meeting his death at the and altogether she is a spectacle that ands of those who loved him, to fall would inspire a dead man with distrust. pon the field of battle, a martyr to the ause he so loved and enthusiastically circumvent the awful contrariness of the and faithfully served, mourned by all pipe, and telling that you know some who knew him at home and abroad, but fool has been mixing it, she stands safely by none more sincerely, than by those on the floor, and bombards you with such who had the privilege to serve with him a domestic mottoes as, "What's the use of the 39th, both officers and men." You know nobody has swearing so?" "You know nobody has touched that pipe." "You ain't got any more patience than a child." "Do be careful of that chair." And then she goes off, and reappears with an armful of more pipe, and before you are aware of it, she has got that pipe so horribly mixed up that it does seem no pieces are You join the ends, and work them to

So they (the boys) concluded they would you take them apart and look at them. o they (the boys) concluded they would reak him of his habit.

Then you spread one out and jam the other together, and mount them once think the pieces are inspired with She goes around with that awfully exas Now for the plan of attack, which was thus A small hole was made through the stead to a wooden spring under the seat to which was attached a string running the was to which was attached a string running the which often occurred.

After waiting in line as usual for some time, we finally started off in the drenching rain, pitilessly beating in our faces, and toliting through Thoroughfare Gaptour return trip being accomplished much sooner than the advance, as we had the perating rigging on, with a length of After the service had begin, some one gave another slight pull, when Uncled Jimmy shouted out, "Joking going on here!" the service had begin, some one is up, she keeps it up with her broom, while you are making the connection, and stares at it with an intensity that is sufferings, while, as for ourselves, we managed to exist and move, but hardly more. Fording Broad Ran, which did not make the any water, but dealed thin, and some of them rose in their seats; but as before, everything quieted the control of the c not make us any wetter, but decidedly down, and services proceeded.

After a while, forgetting his troubles, eyes and mouth, the sweat rolls down battle field of Bristoe. The field was battle field of Bristoe. The field was battle field of Not." when the string was drope off, and it seems as if your arms

the C. S. A marked on them they were evidently Secesh. There were a large number of graves, and from the boards placed as head stones, we learned they to have fought, put to flight the ideason followed suit.

A more thorough search was made, and the handle, and the pipe comes down on your head with its load of fried that they were sick and disgusted with the needle was soon found, but not the soot, and then the chair tilts forward to have the soot, and then the chair tilts forward to have the soot, and then the chair tilts forward to have the soot and then the chair tilts forward to have the soot and then the chair tilts forward to have the soot and then the chair tilts forward to have the soot and the soo enough to discharge your feet, and you tist, who distilled apple toddy during the week and made special prayers and the kitchen and wash your skinned and business, and your wife goes over to the you get home .- DANBURY NEWS.

ness, durability, and beauty are individ-"Shoo, 9t, don't bodder me."

And the Dominie screwed up his lips, and whistled the air in his prayer.

There are also used, of the metant whistled the air in his prayer. als, iron, steel, brass, white metal and lead. There are in the same instrur pleted, two hundred and for teen strings making a total length of seven hundred and eighty-seven feet of steel wire, and five hundred feet of white (covered) wire. The total number of strings, when properly stretched to produce the right tone, exert r pull of over ten tons; this of the piano is drawn towards the other end, and it explains the reason why good pianos are built so strong and heavy. Such a piano will weigh from nine hundred to one thousand pounds, and will last with constant use (not abuse) from twenty to twenty-five years.

THE FALLEN VIEGIN.—In a certain morning prayers. The reading and singtoo decorous for that. The fallen one opened her prayer book, and appeared slightest of ject being visible for some distance, an act of precaution our part. In this case our Lieut, inadvertently passed outside the lines, though it appeared that the picket stationed where he went out builded and know him and he went out builded and know him and he went out to be used to the proper of the picket stationed where he went out builded and know him and he went out to be used to the picket stationed where he went out builded and know him and he went out to be used to the picket stationed where he went out builded and know him and he went out to be used to the picket stationed where he went out to be used to the picket stationed where he went out to be used to the picket stationed where he went out to be used to the picket stationed where he went out to be used to the picket stationed where he went out to be used to b he went out noticed and knew him, and therefore would have recognized him on his return, but he did not do so at that of her life, and immediately went to work none to raise her up." This was to much: the voice of the rector trembled

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HOW SHE SAVED HIM.

winmen folks is perticuler, yer know."
Christook the articles, and offered to keep them for him.

"Wall, if ye've a mind to, I'd be much obliged to ye. It mought be possible—

while the door.

We had scarcely time to wonder at this morning."

"You are not deceiving me?" she said, watching the while with eyes which almost seemed to pierce like sharp, steel

drawn together in the background, were watching for developments. In advance rode a figure in female apparel, perched upon the pack horse, a child, just past the threshold of infancy, clasped by one arm, and another, also of tender years, stiling astride the pillion, its limited embrace aspiring to encircle the maternal waist. A trifle in the rear came a rough mountaineer, in the capacity of guide, sandwiched the tweet two children of a larger growth, the claer of whom could not have exceeded the age of ten years. A monstrous dog of the St. Bernard breed formed successively, thank snd rear.

Checking the beats within a few roots of us, the woman gave a keen, scrutinizing glance around, which rested at last fixedly upon the countenance of Lot.

and nother and the dath of the capacity of guide, sandwiched the combined influence of which, no Rothstein the clair of the capacity of guide, sandwiched the capacity of guide and picture of the capacity of guide, sandwiched the capacity

the arms of the other from about her waist, down she sild, lithe as a young girl, and in a twinking had the three children on their feet, and the youngest transferred to the arms of the ten-year-old.

Lot waited, in an apparently dejected mood, while she settled with the guide, from her own pocket, with business like despatch. Then she and her little brood, followed closely by the dog, walked up to the door of our neighbor?'s cabin.

Meanwhile, neither sound nor light to the door of our neighbor?'s cabin.

Meanwhile, neither sound nor light to the friendly, reared upon his hind legs and placed his fore paws on the leader's than the man himself.

Meanwhile, neither sound nor light to comprehend the fatal danger impending over those he loved, with drooping bead and ppendent tail, slunk through the open space.

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Meanwhile, neither sound nor light air, then drooping it again, went on, the field the fatal danger impending over those he loved, with drooping in adult that she thought Mr. Smith was a gentleman. However, this fancy the distribution crushed with a curse. "Good Lion! Poor fellow! Come and placed his fore paws on the leader's part of the friendly, reared upon his hind legs and placed his fore paws on the leader's part of the friendly, reared upon his hind legs and placed his fore paws on the leader's part of the friendly, reared upon his hind legs and placed his fore paws on the leader's part of the friendly, reared upon his hind legs and placed his fore paws of the friendly, reared upon his hind legs and that she thou

and shiftless as only a degenerate scion from the thrifty New England stock can be, he had emigrated from the "land of steady hablis," first to the West, and from thence to our American "El Dorado." ways on hand the Color of t

**Come, now, none of yer foolin' Ye We were opening up a new and richer Can you all, looking inside this cabin, there was yet a something touching in the pull that on with me!"

We were opening up a new and richer Can you all, looking inside this cabin, there was yet a something touching in her weakness; perhaps because it was

"Come, now, none of yer foolin' Ve don't pull that on with men!"

You have a comparing up a new and richer of Young and the possible pull that on with men!"

A nextly pallor swept over the man's countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on white the work of the countenance, and he seemal on the work of the countenance, and he seemal on the countenance of the countenance, and he seemal on the countenance of the countenance, and he seemal on the countenance of the countenance of

Their errand was soon made another they were here in pursuit of the unhappy erowd.

"No! no! Fair play!"

glance around, which rested at last fixedly upon the countenance of Lot.

"That's him?" she exclaimed, in a loud and deelded voice, nodding significantly to the guide, "we'll stop."

Clasping the infant tightly, and loosing the arms of the other from about ther waist, down she slid, lithe as a young girl, waist, down she slid, lithe as a young girl, and the fine the wing and the countenance of Lot.

They were sure enough of him now—twelve men to one, and he trapped like a prairie dog in his hole.

Lion, the hugh St. Bernard, came glimpse of those within. The dog, poor glimpse of those within and beer. And the tailor of the world."

Lion, the hugh St. Bernard, came glimpse of those within. The dog, poor glimpse of those within. The dog, poor glimpse of those within and and beer. And the tailor with bread and beer. And the tailor.

Lion, the lafter wind rattled the casement, the rain beat against it.

Once, about midnight, after a produce of the door; it was son and water, which always made the wise all was still.

Once about midnight, after a produce of the same, in a puddle of allow the staircase, in a puddle of with the same the staircase, in a puddle of allow the staircase, in a puddle of

"I see you have, Marter."

And the door closed upon Lot and his family.

On the ensuing morning, we were able the first faint streak of day the importance of the first faint At the first faint streak of day the times seemed to grow worse, custom less the tall, gaunt figure of the lodger in the mittance.

Straightway in the door appeared Lot's fore them. The excitement of the past men who shot themselves, or took laudare the woman. And in the midst of her num, he wondered whether they had four own trouble she grieved over the thought

ooints.

A hoarse murmur ran through the rowd.

whom no one knew anything. His name was Smith, but what did that tell when it was so common. He was lean and had

WOULEN

haven't a penny in the world."
"It is nothing to me where you go,"
said the landlord, "so that I get you out

of my rooms. I want them for honest

he said:
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barely possible, ye know—they'd come handy some time." And Lot, his neek just bending to receive the voke, looked forward with vague expectancy, to a dim

Forward with vague expectancy, to a dim chance of future release.

A party instantly surrounded his cabin, and impatiently awaited these coming events, which had so unmistakably "cast their shadows before."

Just at sundown, a novel train was seem wending its way towards the camp. Lots tood in the door of his cabin, while we, drawn together in the background, were watching for developments. In advance, rode a figure in female apparel, perched

came from Lot's cabin. Lion, going over, pushed at the door with a low whine. Speedily following, the leader,

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MEMORIAL SERMONS.

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Last Sunday the elergymen of Woburn at the request of a committee of the G. A. R., devoted a portion of their services to Memorial Day. Rev. W. J. Hambleton of the Methodist Church preached in the afternoon from the text "And when week."

Bround stream which supplies it. The water rises in the pit about three inches higher than Horn Hond. The engines run night and day, and will continue to do so until the masonry is above the water line, which is looked for by another week.

Bround stream which supplies it. The water rises in the pit about three inches light the pit about three light the pit about the pit about three light the pit about the pit about three light the pit about three light the pit about th to memorial Day. Rev. W. J. Hambieton of the Methodist Church preached in the afternoon from the text "And when thy son asketh thee in time to come, saying what mean the testimonies and the statutes and the judgments which the Lord our God hath commanded you? Then thou shalt say unto thy son, we were bondmen in Egypt; and the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand." Deut. 6: 20. 21. The preacher said American slavery was to the colored acce what Egyptian bondage was to the Israelites. He reviewed the history of the rebellion and traced God's hand throughout it ali. Until we removed slavery, he was against us; after that he brought us out with a mighty hand. Speaking of the soldiers, he said they were intelligent, patriotic and brave, patriots in the fullest sense of the term Decoration Day revives the memories of the widows and orphans the war has made. Lat this day teach us to be moreloyal to God, and show it as bravely as the soldiers proved their loyalty to their country.

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Through Out.—Alex, Graydon, while of the widows and orphans the war has made. Lat this day teach us to be more loyal to God, and show it as bravely as the soldiers proved their loyalty to their country.

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disignom that will not serve thee shall perish." The discourse was introduced by a brief review of the nation's past with particular reference to her two great struggles, closing with a tribute to the soldiers of the last war. By the war of Independence was settled the fundamental principle of freedom—the right of self government. By the war of the Rebellion was settled the essential principle of republicanism—the right of the majority to rule. But how can the majority to rule. But how can the majority be always trustworthy? By securing of republicanism—the right of the majority to rule. But how can the majority to rule. The ligence is essential in war, as illustrated by the thinking bayonet, and no less essential in peace. Education of the masses, even by compulsion, was urged as the only safeguard. The vote must be honicated as well as intelligent, and national immorality will be sure to bring national rule. The great want of the time is more manifacess, more moral stamina, more regard for the eternal principles of rectitude, more fear of God in the individual. This must be taught to the rising generation and practiced by the risen. Intelligence and virtue among the people will make the nation what God desires, and the world needs her to be.

MEDICAL.—The East Middlesx District Medical Society have elected officiations.

WATER WORKS.—The corner stone of feomodation of the engine house and pumping well was laid on Saturday, May 31, 1873.

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Soldier's Lot.

In the afternoon the procession was the East,—whe mountain pine Pond, but there is probably an underground stream which supplies it. The formed and marched in the following or-

North Woburn Cornet Band. Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, Lieut. A.

Selection of the control of the cont

graves,
Who gave up their lives their loved country to save.
Chorus—

They've fought their last fight, and their armou hald-lown; In mansions of glory they're wearing the crown; The shouts of the victors are heard through throng.

And angels do chant as they're marching along—Marching, &c.

The exercises closed with the benedic-

tion by Rev. H. S. Kelsey.

Wrachester.

Winchester.

STATISTICS.—The 36th annual report of the Board of Education, just issued, show the condition and rank of our schools in the State and County to be as follows:

schools in the State and County to be as follows:

In the graduated table, first series, showing the Comparative amount of money appropriated for the education of each child in the town between the ages of five and fifteen years, this town ranks 19 in the State and 11 in the County, higher in the former and one higher in the latter than the previous year. \$16, 573 is the amount appropriated of each child. Medford leads in the County, while Arhigoto, Lexington and Melrose are ahead of us in this table. Woburn It was to the state and 25 in the County. In the graduated table, woburn it and the state and 25 in the County. In the graduated table, second series, in which the towns are arranged according to the percentage of their taxable property applied to the support of public states, this county and series, in which the towns are arranged according to the percentage of their taxable property applied to the support of public states, this county and series, in which the towns are arranged according to the percentage of their taxable property applied to the support of public schools, this town ranks 226 in the State and 36 in the County, A dropping dwy not 215 in the former and 30 in the County and Fashine Phens, both or Burlington.

Lexing the comparative amount of the many tables and the said petitioner is hereby directed to give and fashine Phens, both or allowed and seed the said petitioner is hereby directed to give and fashine Phens, both or allowed and seed and weakington St. Boston the shade of weak, the first shade of woods and fashine Phens, both or allowed and seed the Middlesex, and the first shade of weakington st. Boston the state and 45 in the County, and the said petitioner is hereby directed to give description of the said petitioner is hereby directed to give description and the said petitioner is hereby directed to give dark and the said petitioner is hereby directed to give description of the said petitioner is hereby directed to give dark and the said petitioner is hereby directed to give dark an an increase of taxable property or an increase of the valuation we have not increase of the valuation we have not increase of the valuation we have not increase of proportionately in the school expenditures. Woburn stands 231 in the State and has lost 112 in this table and is next to Winchester in the County.

All of the other neighboring towns are above us in this respect, In the third graduated table, showing the average attendance of children upon the public eschools this town ranks 75 in the State and 19 in the County. The ratio of attendance expressed in decimals being 83 80. A very great improvement upon previous years and we are alpead of all of our religibors in this respect.

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CHAPTER XIX Fall Campaign to Mine Run

rigid of all taking place on Thursday, by the Brigade Inspector. We were given our old doses of daily drills and of paigning, and we were soon placed under our accustomed restraints of camp life, which to us was no sinecure. Rations the arrival of boxes from home, and the issue of our long needed clothing made us quite content in our present location, ister some other name like as any way. access. The rebuilding of the railroad proceeded rapidly, and our stay so far in the rear, could not be expected to be of started that the First Corps were to be letailed as railroad guard, permanently. Trains run night and day to the front, laden with material, supplies, and thou-sands of conscripts, furloughed men, etc., of the army.

tered for two months' pay (Sept. Oct.), but one change occurring in our Roster, that of Noah Edgecomb, who was on Sept. 12th, transferred to the Invalid Corps at Washington, for which place he left Maryland Heights, in July last.

The following account of the late cam-

in his honor, but Gen. Lee is said to have no one must presume to slight her in declared that he had given him as much this respect.

felicitate himself on his rare privilege of going afoot. trouble as any Federal general of the

been sent to Cumberland Georgia. The message should have been, Cumberland George's, the house that is to say of the Boston Inquirer says that some excitement was created a few evenings since, link the weed the manager had just lit. Away they both start, the one reading the content was created a few evenings since, link the weed the manager had just lit. Away they both start, the one reading the content was created a few evenings since, link the weed the manager had just lit. Away they both start, the one reading the content was created a few evenings since, link the weed the manager had just lit.

reasons best known to himself, Gen. Lee letermined upon a movement through Madison along the Blue Ridge, and flank Gen. Meade's right, cut him off from gagement between the two armies. The his way. olan was a simple one, Ewell and A. P. Hill were to move outside their corps their corps battle

ded with that near Manassas), he the bugs eaten. ran into a regiment of infantry, which had hastily formed in line of battle at the That nervous youth in Louisville, of the firing. Gordon, that gallant N. Carolinian at once became noty one invector precent of the prec left, charged straight down the enemy's pretty dear for his fun, after all, and regist flank. Cheers, yells, carbines grets that the nickel was not a suspender crackling, and the infantry broke and button.

wards discovered, and this gentleman had been enjoying himself greatly. There was a race course near ithe town where about one third the size of a hen's egg, "Lively," which he used to run against rablood horse in his artillery, called the "Battery horse," What became of the "Battery horse," What became of the "Battery horse," the historian cannot say, but, to anticipate events, the fate of "Lively" can be stated. Later in the fall, the general was running 'Lively' near Manassas, when she flow the track, and two men were sent after her. Nei-

MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN. ther Lively nor the men ever returned. We were now settled down into our mare,' said Gen, Stuart, when he heard

IN SEARCH OF HIS WIFE.—A few days ago a man who seemed to be laborcourse, guard and picket duty, a hard change from our late rather free and easy sort of life. But discipline must be

The clerk told him there were several

man; " she's so contrary she would reg-The clerk suggested that he might

lescribe her.
"Well, p'r'aps I might. She is rather

and every indication was presented of an a fox. She has dyed her hair like as any on his list, she lifted a scrap of paper nce before long, of the other Corps e army. way, and got something to take the from her workbox, and wrote in plain reckles off; but I'd know that nose—she letters, "Ime defe and dum." He said

ment, and walked off, muttering to him-

---The Poughkeepsie Press speaking paign from the Rapidan to Centreville, of the intelligence of cows, says: "One by Col. John Esten Cooke of Gen. J. E. of our farmer subscribers recently pur-B. Stuart's staff, is as interesting and describes so vividly the movements of that campaign from the old rebel stand-point, to milk at night as usual, and sat down able-bodied American men will put up campaign from the old rebeistand-point, that, though rather lengthy, it will be are transcribing here, and it will be seen, as the author neafty says, "that it was one of the liveliest episodes of the late war."

"Gen. Meade's retreat from Culpepper, in Oct. 1863, was one of the liveliest episodes of the late war. This officer was not unpopular with the Southern garmy. Faw depretations were laid to army. Fow depredations were laid to yard and began to soothe the animal the women and children, hanging by his charge, and he was generally regard- with gentle handling, and then sat down tooth and nail, to a square inch of the ed as a fair and honorable opponent. to milk her, when he found her as meek
There was evidently no rhodomontrade
about him, and few trumpets were blown satisfied if she only was milked first, but
tramp in the street has good reason to

war. Of his status as a soldier, let history treat. The present sketch will show.

I think, that no general better underdeal with sables and gloom in your conhealth seekers, and lovers of country air stood the difficult art of coolly retiring versation." Beecher follows with: "Away without loss, or promptly advancing to with these fellows who go howling his former position at the right moment. through life, all the while passing for country roads with dust on his shoes and "In October, 1863, Gen. Meade's army birds of paradise. He that cannot laugh sun-tan on his hands and face. The sole and was around Culpepper C. H., with the advance at Mitchell's station, on the Orange road, and Gen. Lee laced him on breaks forth into light." Talmadge then other. The meal look bored, the women look breaks forth into light." Talmadge then look tired and all searned to say, "Oh look tired and all searned to say," Oh look tired and all searned to say, "Oh look tired and all searned to say," Oh the south bank of the Rapidan. One takes up the strain, " Some people have day there came from our signal stations, an idea that they comfort the afflicted not be vulgar."

Lord! What shall we do to be happy and not be vulgar." Meade's Headquarters are at Wallack's a hearse through a man's soul. When and Pleasanton's at Cumberland, Georgia.' Gen. Fitz-Lee thereupon sent to Gen. Stuart, after the jocose fashion of Gen. Fitz, to ask why Pleasanton had admonitions lay aside your long

ment was created a rew evenings since, by a lady calling repeatedly from a win of the "Yaukee cars," as we used to call them was heard a few miles off at Mitchel's Station, and as Gen. Meade was plainly going to advahee, it was obvious that he was going to fall back. It was at this time, early in October, that for country, explained that he went into the have a novel effect. house to see the girl, but not finding her ous, exclaims: "They don't stammer; in, marched out. The lady naturally it's only my misfortune." "Oh, then the took him for a burglar, but proof of the play ain't funny at all; sorry I can't aeman's statement being at hand in the cept it," replied the manager. shape of the girl, he was allowed to go

Find were to move outside their corps from the works on the Rapidan, and, marching up that stream, cross into Madison leaving Fitz-Lee's cavalry division to eccupy their places in the abandoned works and repulse any assault. Once across the Rapidan Ewell and Hill would move towards Madison C. H., with the rest of Stuart's cavalry on the right flank to mask the movement, and thence pushing on to the Rappahannock, make for

"It was on the morning of the 10th of Oct., when moving on the right of the long columns of Ewell and Hill, then streaming towards Madison C. H., Stuckens in a long narrow cage, just wide the long columns of Ewell and Hill, then streaming towards Madison C. H., Stuckens in a long narrow cage, just wide the long columns of Ewell and Hill, then streaming towards Madison C. H., Stuckens in a long narrow cage, just wide the long columns of Ewell and Hill, then streaming towards Madison C. H., Stuckens in a long narrow cage, just wide the long columns of Ewell and Hill, then streaming towards Madison C. H., Stuckens in a long narrow cage, just wide the long columns of Ewell and Hill, then streaming towards Madison C. H., Stuckens in a long narrow cage, just wide the destructive, and beet again. "and precipitately left amuse meet again." and precipitately left amuse should be a long to the destructive, and beet again." and precipitately left amuse meet again. "and precipitately left amuse should be a long to the destructive, and beet again." and precipitately left amuse meet again." and precipitately left amuse should be a long to the art came to the exterior picket of the enough to fit in between two rows of po-enemy—the advance force of cavalry, tatoes, wherein she scratches to her artillery and infantry, very near the little heart's content. The cage is moved willage of Jersey Ciry. The picket, on a long the space between the rows until little stream was driven in, and pushing the ground has been thoroughly scratched n to Thoroughfure Mountain (not to be over, the potatoes nicely hoed, and all

N. Carolinian at once became hotly en- five cent piece into the parson's hand, in-

and handsomest muskets ever handled.

The force were declared by prisoners ribly depicted than the other day, where The force were declared by prisoners ribly depicted than the other day, where to have numbered 250, of whom about 20 a meek-eyed man who had been married

In fact, some of 'Moseby's people' had been unseen spectators of the race from the adjoining woods, and they gallantly and nodding to a trim, bright looking litthe adjoining woods, and they gallantly took charge of the mare and the men sent after her. 'I really must have that the merits of a great work which he was the merit old camp routine, enlive nened, perhaps, by innumerable inspections, the most her. for the first time giving mankind an op-portunity to purchase. It was a univer-sal biography, cook-book, dictionary, family physician, short hand instructor, and contained besides, a detailed history of every important event that had trans maintained which had perhaps, not been so rigidly enforced while in active camtained five thousand chapters, all with running titles. The agent after talking on the general excellencies of the volume which to us was no sinceurs. Rations ladies stopping at the hotel.—"What were plenty, soft bread being issued, and was his wife's name?" " No matter about the name," said the woman did not say a word to interrupt him, he felt that he was making a con-quest, and he rattled away so that she ouldn't have a chance to say no. It took him nearly half an hour, and as h breathlessly went on, the sweat started broceeded rapidly, and our stay solar in the rear, could not be expected to be of long duration, though the rumor was Her nose turns up too."

short, has red hair, and a little freekled. on his forehead, and he made convulsive grasps at his collar, and when he finished He was informed that no lady of that he had hardly strength enough left to cription was stopping at the house.

Well, look a here Mr. Clerk," said his ready pen wherewith to subscribe her the wife-pursuer, after pondering on the subject, "that ere woman is cunning as pen, but instead of putting her autograph couldn't get the turn-up out of that cer- not a word, but the unutterable things would fill a library .- Pitesfield Eagle.

-John B. Gough continues to trave about the country asking "will it pay? when he knows very well it does, or he wouldn't do it.

WALKING .- A writer in the Galaxy going afoot.

I notice with astonishment that at our

you can never catch one in the fields or other. The men look bored, the wo

The manager of a London theatre lately condescended to hear in his sanc nate hesitation in his speech) read a short farce, the sole condition being that it should not take more time than it took

23 Λ comic-heroic scene took place Bar A correspondent lately wrote to the San Francisco Chemids, to be a London, which caused a sensation among ing on to the Rappanannock, make for Warrenton, somewhere near which point it was probable that they would strike Gen. Meade's column on its retreat. Then a decisive trial of strength in a pitched An ingenious West Bridgewater meet again." and precipitately left amidst

> Here is an item for the Odd Fellows. The story is that a Rochester man got into trouble the other day, by being one. He met a Mrs. Scott in a butcher's shop, and mistaking some motion sho made for a sign used in the order of Re becca, a woman's degree in Odd Fellow ship, he went to her, and offered his assistance if she needed it. She didn't seem to need it just then, for she grev who recently by mistake, slipped a nickel red in the face and told him to mind his

ker A complaining husband of Brook-lyn Hights is at present undergoing a peculiar punishment for his offences. scattered in the mountains, scattering large numbers of the newest, brightest

Says an exchange: "The sad ef- His wife, a lady of great vigor and original states of the newest, brightest and the same of the sam were taken. Stuart now pushed on without stopping, and speedily became enall day, trying to swap a meerschaum
gaged with the main torce of the Federals at James City. This force was comout. He amuses himself pitching be with the boys in the street below, as manded by Gen. Kilpatrick, we after-

-A woman out West interfered with a ces were held, Gen. Kilpatrick, it is and evaporating it ever a lamp or cansaid, having a favorite mare called die, taking care that it does not ignite.

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E. TOURJEE. Director. more than a brandy cask, and that I'd conception.

" Now don't go to that tavern any

SPRING STYLES!

themselves."

And saying this Mrs. Wimbleton retired. The heat of her anger dried her tears. Her form no longer drooped in attitude. Her step was quick and firm. As she walked on towards her home, she to measure, block, repair or measure, block, repair or measure, block, repair or the measure, block in the measure of the measure, when had been aroused by the mand and a wheelbarrow, when she was aroused by the noise of shouting the her husband and a wheelbarrow, when she was aroused by the noise of shouting the measure of the John," said she in a quick voice, and visit his no, less astonished wife, in all the

she spoke, "where are you going?"

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"What put that into your head?"
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"And now," quoth he, "by this you see Just how its in life, and should you only hack at them you'll make but from the way should you only hack at them you'll make become united to any other. So, as it was to be. I married a minister, and—a been taken home drunk on a wheelbarr orw.

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"Come home, John," said Mrs. Wimbleton couldn't get over that.

All the way through you'll find hard lots and sorrows, care and strife.

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"Yes, once, when Gnipen is trundled home on a wheelbarrow. I'm going to witness the reception. Make a beast of myself, do 17".

"I was only talking at Mrs. Gnipen. 1" I was only talking at Mrs. Gnipen. 1" I'm was only talking at Mrs. Gnipen, and considerate. I learned last night a little fact which I am going to the people are social, kind and turnished throughout in the most gound in the most gound in the most open lem manner. In our literancy in when the cate which I may not been been accustomed to any thing so grand, and do on feel at all at home in all these fine surroundings, and we went around to see her. I was a grand, and do not feel at all at home in all these fine surroundings, and we not been been accustomed to any thing so grand, and do not feel at all at home in all these fine surroundings, and we have not been been accustomed to

STRIKE THROUGH THE KNOT.

I well remember, years ago, how I a little lad part of the joke?"

"Not much. She fairly boiled over younger. I want the man old man passing by, who chanced to try no more.

"Brought home on a wheelbarrow. Hall Ha!"

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"I want I how Gnipen, though engaged in a calling that reflects honor on no man, but ing the old eveloped. He considered hat the wife of a Methodist minister. Every three years we say goodby to our friends and our enemels, wherever we are, and take up our abode in a strange place, there to make new friends and—oh! it seems inevitable—new enemits. I did not intend to marry a minister—that was years ago—but when the opportunity of ferred, love had wronght such changes in my hardened heart I would not for worlds have been mented at it was all over town that he had been taken with him; and that it was all over town that he had been taken home drunk on a wheelbarrow. This hadden and unremember, wears ago, how I had to say sooment a wheelbarrow. Hall Ha!"

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the before, "if your husband will make a beast of himself, that, syour misortime. I've nothing to do with it. So you need not come whing to me."

"I'm Mr. Gripen wouldn't sell him liquor, who had received the repulsive answer of the fault fords wife, "if you and Mr. Gripen would not sell him liquor, but would just say to him in a kind way—"

"Not sell liquor, indeed!" and the old stagger how the liquor, indeed!" and the old stagger how had not sell him liquor, but which we keep a taven? If your shahmed will make a beast of himself, "Now don't say that again, Mrs. Gripen would not sell him liquor, but would just say present on these occasions. Last the say of the

men in no time. Keep your husband at home, that's all the consolation I have to give you. Keep him at home, Mrs. Wimbleton looked grave as how his head. "No, Tom. This treation in recalling these memories of youth, and reflecting upon the influence of glue upon the emotions of the human heart.—Saturday Ecening Post.

"He your husband, Mrs. Gnipen—" as a bad business. I'm going to stopic. When a man drinks till they call him a beast, I think it is about time to stopic. When a man drinks till they call him a beast, I think it is about time to stopic. When a man drinks till they call him a beast, I think it is about time to stopic. When a man drinks till they call him a beast, I think it is about time to stopic. When a man drinks till they call him a beast, I think it is about time to stopic. When a man drinks till they call him a beast, I think it is about time to stopic. When a man drinks till they call him a beast, I think it is about time to stop."

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Pettengill went into the house one day and caught John, the hired man, hugging Mrs. P.

The farmer said nothing and went out into the field.

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After dinner he wanted John for something, but that individual was not to be found.

He went, at last, into John's room, where the latter was on his knees packing his trunk.

"What's the matter, John!" said Pettingill.

"There isn't any danger. She loves er mamma too well." Mamie was four years old, when sad letters crossed the ocean to Frank from his mother, who, failing in health, begged

way in anticipation, and with it my health. Then it was that the kind peoof you, picked from my garden. One of ple of our congregation threw into my you shall have half and one more, and

better to remain behind. Can you not make this self-denial, and leave 'sans at thr make this self-denial, and loave 'sans wings' with her grandma? And looking up into his face, my lips said 'Yes," while my heart cried "No." as many, as there are now in the basket, with five more added to that, the number "Good-bye, little angel," said Frank, hugging and kissing Mamie as though he never were to see her again, "Good-bye" The second knight, getting awfully

never were to see her again. "Good-bye sweetheart, precious darling," I murmured, and left her cheek wet with my tears. She did not comprehead what it was all about, though her wee baby face was very thoughtful.

"Litt me up, papa," she entreated, and then with her little arms around his neck, she exclaimed: "Papa, oor anged" I dit'e wings, if oo and mamma do away."

Frank's strength appeared to desert him, and I—why I caught my baby in my arms and begged to stay behind. "It is only a child's prattle," said Frank, though much disturbed. "Milly, shall we pray once more?" We went back into the house and doff, the good reached into the first the house and doff, the good reached.

SHE FLEW TO HIMSELF," was the tele-

Was it easy to bear? Oh, it was not! was not. I was crushed, overwhelmed suffocated with grief, and Frank grew

God knows what is best. God help us door ready to correct the evident mistake H--- is a parish by the sea, as I have said. Living near the water, the sea al-How d'ye do?" I remarked that his ways in sight, one forgets what cruel countenance had bassed from my memo-

she laid ther name that no there are the manulty or a one-wheeled carriage, accompanied by a best of attendants.

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"And what did you say, Kate?"

"And what

iarly tried. I have been brought face to ace with my lonely life. I have been made to feel deeply my desolation, in the ands and little feet at the parsonage to ruin the fine things therein. And to me are hateful in my sight, for if it were too

And, waiting for Frank to return, I sit here and wonder if, in the other world, ittle children will be considered in the way, and the golden streets too grand for a Spirit voice—I have heard it before in my dreams—and it fills my heart with sweetest comfort, as, in loving tones it atters; "Forbid them not, for of such is he kingdom of heaven."-The Metropol-

How Many Plums .- Johann August man story writers, of the last century, in his story of Libussa, makes the Lady of Bohemia put forth the following problem o her three lovers, offering her hand and

" I have here in my basket," said the

Jap a purse which was to take me too.

"And leave our angel?" I questioned, seeking Frank's eyes.

"With your mother," he replied; "she shall come here, and the child will be in the basket."

The first knight made a random guess

though much disturbed. "Alliy, such the pray once more?" We went back second knight she gave seven and one into the house, and left the good people more, and six remained. To the third all standing about the door. God knows knight she gave half of these and three all standing about the door. Cookshot could have saved our child, the petition that went up that morning would have done it. But it was not to exceedingly giddy and their mouths and

ROUGH ON RELATIVES .- One of our

A few years ago I resided in Boston, and one morning in Anniversary week, a hack was driven to my door. At the back was a trunk or two, and through the opened door stepped a stranger of rather verdant appearance. I met him at the

"Yes," said he, "any fool ought to "Well, how is it done?" said the col-

Why, by putting one stone on an-

Middleger County Journal.

S. S. ANNIVERSARY .- The anniversa ry of the Baptist Sunday School occurred last Sunday evening. The front of the baptistry was beautifully decorated with flowers, and in the rear of the alcove was suspended a picture of an open Bi-ble with the heavenly dove hovering over it, and the motto, "Have faith in God

The exercises opened with prayer by Bro. Maxwell. A choir of some sixty children in the gallery then sang "Wake the Song of Joy and Gladness." Mr. C. F. Stackpole, the superintendent, announced Faith as the subject for the evening, and conducted a Scripture exercise relating to the same, in which readings with appropriate songs from the juvenil At the close of the Bible exer cise, Mr. David E. Tillson recited an ad dress on the Pulpit and the Ministry in which the duties and privileges of the sa cred office were very clearly set forth After singing "Ever Onward," Mr. Lov grage, now of Boston, but formerly of the West, gave a stirring address. A. Jones, the secretary then reported the whole membership of the school as 303. being a gain of 28 during the year. largest attendance was 204, smallest 77 average 167, died 3, converted 2, dropped 9, left 5. He then proceeded to address the Superintendent, and referring to that trust, paid him a high compliment for energy and Christian zeal, and concluded by presenting him with an elegant Fam Bible, a volume on Family worship and the table on which they rested. Mr Stackpole was agreeably surprised, and with difficulty found words to thank the friendly donors. After another hymn, the rite of baptism was administered t a member of the school, and the exer-

DECORATION DAY .- One of the pleas antest days of the season was vouchsafed to us for this anniversary and our streets were thronged with people of all ages and classes. It was very generally observed, only a very few places of business being dress clear, eloquent and ringing, the m sic excellent, and Memorial Day of 1873 :

Water Commissioners have had the water which it is proposed to supply to Wo-burn analyzed, and below we give Dr. Jackson's letter.

Jackson's letter.

Boston, May 29, 1873

To the Woburn Water Commissioners:
Gentlemen:—I have made a chemical malysis of the waters you sent me, with he following results:—

Sulphate of lime.
Carbonate of lime } traces,
Carbonate of iron } traces,
Is a very pure water.
No. 3. Water that had stood in lead

our Police to furnish lodgings in the lockup to such wanderers as apply to them, and to turn them out when the Night Watch go home, which is about three o'clock in the morning. From three until five or six, when the stores begin to open, the town is entirely unprotected, and at the mercy of such of three o'clock in the morning. From three until five or six, when the stores begin to open, the town is entirely unprotected, and at the mercy of such of these strollers as may chance to be seized with a desire to plunder. About fifty of these gentry were accommodated last month, and it speaks better for their honesity than it does for our caution that there were no burglaries. There ought to be no interim between the going off of the day officer, but a watchman should be on duty until relieved by the day officer, but a watchman should be on duty until relieved by the day often. This matter could easily be artail. This matter could easily be arthe Police Department cannot cover their service, let us have more officers. It would be far cheaper to pay an extra salary, than to have a heavy burglary.

BOOT CUTTER .- Mr. Benjamin Millet of Woburn has patented and perfected a machine that will work a revolution in the the cut side of a boot leg. This works upon a table, on which is a clamp pattern, with adjustable gauges, so that any desired size or shape may be obtained. The leather folded and laid on the table is held in place by a screw, and the table is held in place by a screw, and the table is held in place by a screw, and the table is held in place by a screw, and the triver for ballast. Just as she reached the first opposite the state of the soldier's grader.

The Merrimack Journal says a vessel which sailed for Cuba last year with a cargo of molasses casks, filled one hundred hogsheads with fresh water from the triver for ballast. Just as she reached the river for ballast. works upon a table, on which is a clamp pattern, with adjustable guages, so that blow of the machine. The mechanical having sprained his foot, Peter Frazier appliances are quite simple, and we see temporarily drives the town team. o reason why it should not be adopted

-The Modocs are extinguished.

streets or the straightening or widening of old ones, must present a list of names of the abuttors to be affected thereby, to-

Campbell and others for a new street from Bedford street to Rag Rock Aveand from F. W. Ellis and others for Burlington and Willow streets.

Always with a pure and calm delight.
This charming ballad has decidedly one of the swee est melodies, with words well wedded to the music. It is destined to become very popular. Written and composed by C. T. Lang. White, Smith & Perry, Publishers, 298 & 300 Washington sreet.—Daily Evening Traveller.
We all it has above from a Boston was

We clip the above from a Boston pa-

Bradley of Burlington, drunk, \$3 and costs, committed in default of payment; for street lamps in East Woburn, re O'Brien, mutual assault, \$5 and costs each. Sylvester Hamil, drunk, \$3 and \$5 and costs.

nd tea will be served at half past six. than leave. hoped there will be a large attendance.

Cur. - John Smith turned up on Thursday morning, with a bad knife cut on his nose and another on his lip. He sale of the waters you sent me, with ollowing results:— 2. One gallon of the water yields a says two men were fighting at Horn Pond Station after the late train came in Wednesday night, and he stepped in to part them. The result was as might be as grains. The vegetable matters assee common in all water from the interest water was a sale of parting them they arted him. But them, John would do not the mineral salts are Smiths to be selfish

* WATER.—We had a visitation of water men from Boston on Wednesday, who

our Police to furnish lodgings in the CANNIBALISM .- During a fight on

street, delayed the quarter past one train some ten minutes on Monday.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS.—On Monday evening there was an adjourned hearing goods of one of our merchants necession the Wainut street widening, but as several or the parties who are largely interested were not present, the hearing occasionally requires food. To procure was still further adjourned to know the date, of the pear was still further adjourned to have some village.

WOBURN, May 24th, 1873.

For the Middlesex Journal:—As we are now in the midst of the pear bloom, it may interest some of the readers of the store. But the keeper is mortal, and interested were not present, the hearing occasionally requires food. To procure was still further adjourned to know the date, of the pear was still further adjourned to have some village.

It was one thing to have some village. The child of the soldier in want should be found. The child of the soldier in want should be found. SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1873.

The figures printed with the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once.

Index to New Advertisements. rect in front of 104 and 196 while build-g on that spot.

Fotel, that all petitioners for new rects or the straightening or widening getting through the straightening of widening store, and, issue the straightening or widening getting through the straightening of widening store, and is such as the straightening of widening store, and the straightening store, and the getting through the board partition which separated them, commenced removing the goods. The police, however, Petitions were received from John Bettitions were received from John Sampbell and others for a new street was soon notified. Entering the store, he broke up the family party, and after some hustling secured his goods. When the sheriff entered and struck a light, he found the father of the family asleen on a Nobody was hurt, nobody was arrested, and nobody got any goods away from the sheriff.

> WRONG.—People persist in getting tired although they sell no beer in Boston. One of these victims of latique was passing down Causeway street in the aforesaid city, Wednesday evening of this week, while a freight train was pass ing up over the marginal freight track. er, and heartily endorse its words of The moment the party caught a glimpse ommendation. It is not often nowa- of the train he started, rubbed his eyes, lays that so worthy a piece of music is looked again, and then wildly exclaimed: days that so worthy a piece of music is looked again, and their Windy exclaimed; obtainable, and no one who tries it will regret having learned "That voice of long ago." Copies are for sale in Woburn at Horton's and we again advise our singing friends to secure one.

POLICE COURT.-May 234, Frank SELECTMEN.-Full board present. Pe-O'Brien, drunk, \$3 and costs and one surety in \$100. May 26th, Lawrence Looply transpage 2 to the middle of May. This year (as well to the ballot-box?" A change in street lamps in Highland discussion of the middle of May. This year (as well to the ballot-box?" Whether the course bby, trnancy, 2 years Lowell Reform trict, referred to C. K. Conn. Of A. Bancroft and others for street lamps at drunk, \$5 and costs; May 29th, Maria Green street crossing, referred to Supt. June 3rd. James Horner and Michael ferred to Sampson and Emerson. The

costs: Charles H Calef. common druncosts; Charles II Caler, common drun-kard, 3 months House of Correction; James Horner, drunk, \$3 and costs; bored on Bow street, and on Saturday Mary Dillon, assault and battery, \$5 and last he attacked Matthew F. Kirk, a John Sth, Wm. Gillespie, drunk, costs.

pressman in the Journal effice, biting him severely in the leg. The dog has

the Orthodox church, on next Thursday is nothing left for him but to leave the now. vereing, June 12. There will be a sew-ing meeting in the afternoon at 2 o'clock however, and hate the leader, rather

an original paper read by the ladies. A gentleman was riding in a buggy pleasant time is anticipated and it is on Monday and leading two horses, when a sudden movement of the horses overturned the whole establishment. No harm done, however.

SIGN .- The new sign of Boardman's

with a cargo of morasses cases, mind one hundred hogsheads with freesh water from the river for ballast. Just as she reached her destination, Cardenas suffered from a temporarily drives the town team.

By Acoal car off the track near Green ready sale for his Merrimack river was the discontented above. The destination of the track near Green ready sale for his Merrimack river was the discontented laborers, too poor to which have the discontented laborers, too poor to which have the matter and the captain found a ready sale for his Merrimack river was therefore the most and the most rare, with larred, which the brows of the victor of we worked. That beats ter at \$2.50 per hogshead. That beats live and pay their taxes, to meet and No nobler conqueror ever a Than the soldiers who we

as in 1865) there has been a constant succession of winds from the N. W. to the future will be as commendable as it the S. E. Many attribute the lateness of seasons to the snow on the mountains in Maine and New Hampshire. Probably it may affect the atmosphere, and to some extent reduce its temperature when the winds are from those quarters. But the question still remains to be solved, Why its hungry parasites. Ambitious, to the winds on some years blow so perseveringly from the north and east, when

those from the

Sociable.—The last sociable of the season was heid at the Unitarian vestry. Thursday evening. The audience was large and very enthusiastic in their reception of the different participants. The programme consisted of a farce, "A Pretty Piece of Business," by Misses Champsey, Davis and Johnson, Messrs. Jones, Alchemist, "by F. E. Wetherell, and music by Messrs. Hertkorn and Bean. The interest in these meetings has increased steadily from the first of the season while with the leg. The dog has also recently bitten John Seaver. Persons who like to own wild beasts should season who like to own wild beasts should beast should beast should beast should season who like to own wild beasts should whether he will be able to cope with the season was also recently bitten John Seaver. Persons who like to own wild beasts should beasts should beasts should beast should be the whether he will be able to cope with the wil

hand," began to rise in the North-west. hand," began to rise in the North-west.
To-day the eyes of the whole nation are fixed upon its threatening magnitude and gloom, and men hold their breath as they watch to see where the lightning shall strike.

A monopoly which can give to one man, or one set of men bound together by the strong tie of a common interest, the right of unlimited control over an interest, the right of unlimited the interest of the Rev. Mr. Barrett last Sunday, is highly spoken of and was attended by a delegation of the G. A. R.

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their merits, or desire to interrupt the friendly relations which have so long subsisted between them and most of the street Wednesday evening, and after running the guantlet of a score of men who three up their arms at him, but hadn't the nerve to stop him, he was brought up standing, by cne of McDonald's coal drivers.

North Webura.

ACCIDENT.—Last Saturday Mrs. John R. Moulton broke her arm at the shoulder.

Show the wind blows, and it only needed an introduction of the introduction of the box of the dairymen of Elgin held an indignation meeting and denounced the unjust discrimination in freight, in accordance with which it cost them as much to send a can of condensed milk into Chicago, from there, a distance of hirty miles, as it did to send the same unto for freight the whole distance from New York here, it was not a mather of our specific properties. It is not object, the finds himself unable to bath, except, so to speak, at the top of his lungs. The bathing boy's Paradisaic unconsciousbath der.

Timothy Dexter's warming pan venture form a club in which to talk over their

county newspaper - it was another and a Entertainment next four boats came in within one mincounty newspaper—it was another and a very different thing when the majority of the voters of every town and village in the State persistently and firmly called upon the laws of that State to protect them; when these masses of the people, them, when these masses of the people, them, when these masses of the people, the cultured, able, honest of the state of them when the semant of the voters of the people, the cultured, able, honest of the voters of the people, the cultured and the religious societies and whose object is to make against all boats in the club, and still and the residence of the voters of the vot them; ween these masses of the people. The seconds said represented by cultured, able, honest our town, and whose object is to make against all boats in the club, and still and recited, and the pastor addressed the men from their midst, wrung from an unwilling Governor and a Senate incompetent or worse, such concessions as the appointment of the Ruiroad and Ware-music, singing, and readings by members island, Mr. Richardson's yacht, the "Alpetent or worse, such concessions as the many appointment of the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, and the law which passed the Assembly a few days before its adjournment, which, if carried out of an interesting character. As the object is ominently a charitable and deviation which the mount of plunder, at least, before its adjournment, which, if carried out of an interesting character. As the object is ominently a charitable and impromptu swimming match which they It was one thing when the leaders of this serving one, we heartily recommend it to work of reform were "a pack of grumblers" in the eyes of the world,—it is an reders. Ticke: 25 cents.

serving one, we heartily recommend it to impromptu swimming match which they continued until rescued. The "Alice" was towed ashore, add with the assistblers" in the eyes of the world,—it is another and a very different thing when the producer of the West and the consumer of the East met for purposes of mutual beneult and support a few weeks since at the Astor House in New York. So we say, in answer to our first question, the farmers have acted wisely and well in the course they have pursued thus far. To the cry of the old, warn, the farmers have acted wisely and well in the course they have pursued thus far. To the cry of the old, warn, the farmers have acted wisely and well in the course they have pursued thus far. To the cry of the old, warn, the farmers have acted wisely and well in the course they have pursued thus far. To the cry of the old, warn, the farmers have acted wisely and well in the course they have pursued thus far. To the cry of the old, warn, the farmers have acted wisely and well in the course they have pursued thus far. To the cry of the old, warn, the farmers have acted wisely and well in the course they have pursued to a limb of one of the trees.

Tiklé's 25 cents.

Suicides. Tiklé's 25 cents.

Suic between the earliest and latest bloom embrace a period of 24 days,—that is, from May 1st to the 25th; the most forfrom May 1st to the 25th; the most forward year being that of 1865, and the most backward 1868; the latter exceeding by one day the present tardy season. My observation leads me to perceive that out, political demagogues, that they are My observation reads me to perform a the difference in the seasons is not so great on or about the middle of April, as it is at a later period. Very much delicate a later period. Very much delicate a new one, we answer, "What more sensitive at a later period of the around later period of th tis at a later period. Very much depends after the frost has left the ground, ble thing can they do? Where else upon the frequency of northerly and eas- would you have a free born, American erly winds, say from the 15th of April to citizen go for redress when wronged than

tumely, they are yet, it seems probable power, they are now to be overrun with triguing, unscrupulous, politicians of ev severingly from the north and east, when on other years they are interchanged with these from the their own self-aggrandizement. As an sensible and correct in his views—as a political and correct in his views—as a left and individual voter, the farmer is generally

gramme in a very satisfactory manner.
The procession was formed at 2 1-2 of clock on the common and proceeded in the following order:—

It is now something more than a year since a cloud "no bigger than a man's lines a cloud "no bigger than a man's lines."

man, or one set of men bound together generally.

by the strong tie of a common interest, the right of unlimited control over an unlimited amount of capital, and the laws which support such a monopoly are alike with the ceremonies took place in a beautiful minded amount of capital, and the laws which support such a monopoly are alike with the ceremonies took place in a beautiful minded a few introductory remarks in which support such a monopoly are alike with the common made a few introductory remarks in the common made and cambridge were represented. The different organizations looked finely and bore themselves with much is filled with useful information much credit. At the Cemetery a song was the common made and cambridge were represented for the common made dangerous to the life of a republican gov- which he read the order of Gen. Devens to accede to Mr. Hudson's request, and ernment. That such power is to day vested in the character of many of our mander of the G. A. R., and that of Gen.

When he read the order of Gen. Deveus to accede to Mr. Hudson's request, and given by the Quartette, a prayer by the ernment. That such power is to day on assuming command as Grand Commander of the G. A. R., and that of Gen.

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ness of nudity is also a curious matter of who were secure behind their "vested lished in a Western paper a year ago. It

was extinct. It seemed to be a case of accidental suicide, appearances indicating that in getting down from the tree where terizes this duo as cannibals, i.e., they and let he had been surreptitiously employed, he got caught around the neck by a rope being near, was strangled to death. The food and money, and spending the latter victim was a young person, well known for liquor. Their scene of operations of A. Sparrow. A Coroner's Jury was Lexington. They won't beg for food for summoned, who after investigation, reashort time. Capt. Adams cares for turned their verdict of accidental death. them now. The remains were taken in charge by SALE.—At the sale of Mr. Joseph Bur-

meeting of the windnester Musical and entangles for the place. The property entage in the rais are strapped together. Literary Society held in the vestry of consists of the buildings and about 80,000 with pieces about two feet in length. The the Congregational church on Thursday | feet of land, running from Pleasant to | holes in these pieces are elongated a little evening May 29th, 1873, the following

esolution was unanimously adopted:
Whereas, the Rev. Mr. E. C. Bisseil,

and struck it with his head, making a very severe scalp wound.

BOARD OF HEALTH.—The Board of Health have reterred the Fearth and growing and growing about the "mis-tion" Health have reterred the Fearth and growing about the "mis-tion" Health have reterred the Fearth and growing about the "mis-tion" Health have reterred the Fearth and the great standard of smarling and growing about the "mis-tion" Health have reterred the Fearth and the great standard of smarling and growing about the "mis-tion" Health have reterred the Fearth and the great standard of smarling and growing about the "mis-tion" Health have reterred the Fearth and the great standard of smarling and growing about the "mis-tion" Health have reterred the Fearth and the great standard of the delicious berry with cream there was provided cake, confectionery proper from the aday's observance, we, in the option of the delicious berry with cream there was provided cake, confectionery proper from the aday's observance, we, in the option of the day's observance, we, in the option of the opportunity to add the great standard of the proper from the aday's observance, we, in the option of the opportunity to add the great standard of the proper from the aday's observance, we, in the option of the opportunity to add the great standard of the proper from the aday's observance, we, in the option of the opportunity to add the great standard of th

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bee. Winehester Cornet Band, Walter H. Service of the Rev. Mr. Barrett last Sunday, is highly spoken of and was attendday, is highly spoken of and was attendG. Meade, Post 119, G. A. R., 25 men;

motion was lost. After thirty-seven speeches upon the subject the Pierce motion was lost.

At 9.10 the meeting was adjourned until after the warrant calling for a new meeting, this same night was acted upon. Hon. Mr. Potter was chosen moderator of the new meeting and Art. 2 was taken up. Mr. S. S. Davis moved under this article to instruct the Selectmen to petition the Legislature on behalf of the town for authority to issue additional Water Bonds to the amount of fifty thousand dollars. to the amount of fifty thousand dollars.

of Waitham, the horse started suddenly, up n which the Dr. pulled him up, but the breeching having become unfastened,

Art. 4 in relation to appoint with went through the fence throwing out the Water Works, action was indefinitely D_{Γ_0} , and leaving the body and hind wheels

are now completed.

noon of Decoration Day. Three prizes ject, pro or con, but we think immediate were offered by the Club, which were steps should be taken in that direction. awarded as follows: The first, a hand-

which he had with him, and no assistance ing for a night's sleeping place, begging and respectably connected by the name lately has been confined to Arlington and

COMPLIMENTARY. — At a business meeting of the Winchester Musical and Literary Society held in the vestry of the Congregational, church or "Rus".

Tage's place on Pieasant street, Wednesday afternoon, considerable interest was manifested. There were a number present anxious for the place. The property consists of the buildings and about 80,000 with places about the first was a strapped together with places. Hoyt of Boston was the purchaser for much easier to ilde over,

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G. Meade, Post 119, G. A. R., 25 men, Geo. H. Cutter commanding; Town Officers, Arion Quartette, Clergymen, St. Bridget Total Abstinence and Benevo-bet Secious about 5 comments. MINISTERIAL.—Rev. Mr. Hudson of lent Society, about 50 men, Robert J.

Burlington, having resigned his pastorate, a counsel of churches was convened ate, a counsel of churches was convened assistant Foreman, J. T. Adair, 30 men, Agriculturist.—This ma

given by the Quartette, a prayer by the for June has \$3.65 worth of new

The old meeting was now resumed, and Art. 3 taken up. The Rules, Regulations and Rates of the Water Board as printed were adopted unanimously.

Art. 4—In relation to appointment of officers and agents in connection with of the carriage. After taking a turn through the fields, it headed for home. Art. 12.—Plan presented by Chairman of Cemetery Committee adopted.

Voted to widen Arlington Avenue from the Bridge to Nathan Robbins' place, and appropriated \$4000 for the same. Meeting dissoived. The adjourned meetings are now completed.

STATUES .- We have been asked if any AQUATIC.—According to the usual custom, the Yacht Club inaugurated the locating season by a regatta on the after-have no positive knowledge on this sub-

some stand and wase for flowers to the | Hall on the morning of the 19th of April, "Edith "Capt. Hicks. The second to to the "Angie," Commodore Peck, and the third to the "Alice, Captain Richardson. There was a strong breeze blowing from the north and race was closely uses, faithful reproductions of Hancock contested throughout, the "Edith winning by only three seconds, while the something to fill the niches. We want it

UPS AND DOWNS .- As Lowell's weeks thing gently. John came down in a hear sted over a little by his exship. and left a somewhat jarred, although not seriously hurt O'Brien. John says he don't like it

MERITORIOUS .- Within a short time n the cars, Mr. B. Dickerson of East Lexington, money and valuable paper and papers. In each case, Mr. Frank of the efficient baggage in Duni

Academy streets. It is located between to allow for expansion and contraction of the Potter and the Green estate. A Mr. rails. This plan must make the track TOE THE MARK.-That's what an em-

BUILDING.—Mr. H. Mott has com-nenced the cellar for his new house upon wednesday, and couldn't now, if he tried. Cause why, they are gone. Accidehtal, but toe bad.

NEW CHURCH.-The Roman Catholic society have purchased the Joseph D wis estate on Monument street, and will soon proceed to erect an edifice for worship.

For Town Meeting, Jone 16th

New Publications. the following order:—

[From Our Western Correspondent.]

The RAILROAD WAR IN ILLINOIS.

It is now something more than a year geon Frederick Winsor, Comrade Angelong the process of the refreshment saloon in the process of the refreshment saloon in the railroad depot in Boston, to be occupied by his father.

The Lawrence estate on the West Side of Frederick Winsor Mr. Locke who has been sold to Mr. Locke who has charge of the refreshment saloon in the which he had taken from the debris.

The Arions closed the exercises in the hall with another song, and the process of the refreshment saloon in the bright, dark eyes, ready words and kindly smile; we saily need words and kindly smile; we saily need words and kindly smile; we saily need to the Post a brick which had formed a part of Samter's wail, and which he had taken from the debris.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE.—The Memorial Service of the Rev. Mr. Barrett last Suntage in the tollowing order:

Lexington Brass Band, 16 men; Geo, And Eugenia, the heroine, we love her as lay, is highly spoken of and was attend.

AGRICULTURIST .- This magazine for

work one from which many new ideas

MUSICAL. - Peters' Musical Monthly

In Woburn, June 5th, by Rev. H. S. Kelsey, Mr. ames E. Fowle and Miss Ella M. Whitford, all of n. Woburn, April 30th, by Rev. H. S. Kelsey aries K. Turner of Reading, and Hattle A. Twee 1 in Winchester, May 29th, by Rev. E. C. Bissell, ohn A. Frazer and Susan Hicks.

Died. Date, same and age inserted free; all other no-

In Winchester, June 3d, S. Edgell Bond, aged 72 ears, 5 months. In Arlington, June 2d, Mrs. Mary Frost, aged 84. Beligious Jotices.

urнobox.—Hereafter Sunday services at the st Congregational Church will be at 19.39 A. M., i at 7 P. M.

Special Motices. WINCHESTER SAVINGS HANK

C. O. BILLINGS, Secretary, Winchester, June 24, 1873.

W. M. P.-NOTICE

ill persons having a uniform or parts of a uniform onging to the Weburn Mechanic Phalanx, wil ase return the same at once to the Armory. The Armory will be open Monday, Tuesday and Widay evenings, June 9, 10, and 11, at 8 o'clock.

Per order

A. L. RICHARDSON, Lieut Comman

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Strawberry Festival. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN, Tuesday Evening, June 10,

STRAWBERRIES,
ICE CREAM,

GO TO

125 MAIN STREET FOR

ICE CREAMS,

50 CENTS PER QUART. ADJOURNED SALE OF BUILDING LOTS! At Auction in Wobarn.

THURSDAY, June 12, at 4 o'clk, P.M. EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS.

TOWN OF WOBURN.



Assessor's Notice!

Auction Sale!

A. B. POTTER, - AUCTIONEER

What is Home without an Organ? And what will an Organ now be, without a copy of DITSON & CO'S new, delightful, complete collection of Reel Organ Music, called the

ORGAN AT HOME! Reans! 200 not difficult pieces, so or Can-ised that no dull music is in them;

the org An smooth, legato style used, but light A nd staccaro music is not excluded. At Home h On at ho ein every nation, in fact all kinds by

THE BEST SAUCE & RELISH COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, 88, To John Connoils, of Wolvers.

y. Attest: IOHN W. DAY, Constable of Wobs

HAIL COLUMBIA

33 Court St., Boston.

Sale Of Real Estate by Assignee

To Jersmith O'Connell and Catherine O'Connell.
To Jersmith O'Connell and Catherine O'Connell.
Who of the said Jersmith Concell, both of Winchester, Middlesex County, Mass, and to any and
all persons claiming an interest in the premises
hereafter described and referred to. Pursuant to the
power of saic contained in a certain Mortgage Beed,
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acted May 2014. A D. 1809, and recorded in the South
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the time and place of sale,
JOHN G. RICHARDSON,
Assignee of sald Mortgage.
WM. WINN. Auctioneer.
WORTHN, May 28th, 1873. 294

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. equtor of the the Counting taken used to the MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

Late of Woburn, in said County, deceased in the said of Woburn, in said County of the said of Woburn, in said County of State State of State Sta

J. H. TYLER, Register. NOTICE!

REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE ROAD COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

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PARKER L. CONVERSE, Trial Justice.

JOHN E. TIDD.

Constable of the Commonwealth. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

sy Cottage on Court St.. Containing illar, good water, Stable, &c., The st Repair and ready for occupancy Geo. W. POLLOCK, Town Hall, Woburn.

DEPORT of the condition of THE FIRST NA-TIONAL BANK OF WOBUIN, at Woburn, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of busi-ness on the 26th day of AP Currency. Leans and discounts..., \$319.500 66. \$319.500 66. U.S. Bonds and Mortgages, ins.

J. R. GREEN, Cashier.

Attest,
J. B. WINN.
JOHN JOHNSON,
E. N. BLAKE,

JOHN JOHNSON, Justice of the Peace

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WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS CHAPTER XIX

Fall Campaign to Mine Run

"I am anticipating. Gen. K. was in command at James City, and drawing up his cavalry on the high ground beyond prepared to receive Stuart's attack. None gramme. Stuart's orders were to kee; the enemy off the infantry flank, and that could be best accomplished by remaining quiet. So every demonstration was nade-lines of sharpshooters were adtack was made. Thus the hours passed away. Shells raced across the little val-ley, carbines cracked; an outside spectator would have said that the opponents were afraid of each other. The truth was Gen. S. was playing his own game, and his adversaries did not understand it. At last the firing ceased and fronting each other in line of battle, the opponents waited in silence for some movement.

waited in silence for some movement.

"At dawn Gen. S, was a gain in the saddle pressing forward upon the retiring enemy. Ewel and Hill had moved unseen to the position on the Sperryville road, thanks to the stand of Stuart at James City, and now for the first time ture of the blow about to be struck Gen. Meade had put his army in motion toward the Rappahannock, and as the advance force in our front retired, Stuart say whether this great soldier was better in falling back or in advancing. When he retired he was all fire, dash and impetus. He was now following up a r treating enemy, and he did not let the grass grow under his feet.

Below Griffinsburg the rear guard of the Federal cavalry was attacked and driven, and Stuart was pushing on when the presence of a Federal infantry regiment, in the woods to his right was announced. To this he paid no attention, of battle, and the bright muskets fell to a sustains its high reputation as the stan level like a single weapon. The cavalry dard Science Monthly. company received the fire at thirty ess have ridden over the infantry, but

toward the Court House, and there the eavalry had made a stand; as to the infantry, it was nowhere visible in the immense camps around the place—those camps which contained like the first only world.

him, but the attack was unsuccessful, and as the enemy fell back, Fitz-Lee pressed forward on the track of the retreating column toward Brandy. We now heard the thunder of this guns upon the right as he pushed on towards the Rappahan-nock and everything segmed to be one as he pushed on towards the Rappanan nock, and everything seemed to be concentrating in the neighborhood of Fleetwood Hill, the scene of the sanguinary conflict of the 9th of June preceding. Here the great struggle in fact, took place, Stuart pressing the main column on their line of retreat from above—Gen. Fitz Lee pushing as vigorously after the strong force which had fallen back from the Rapidan. As it is not the design of the Rapidan. As it is not the design of the writer to attempt a not the design of the writer to attempt any battle pictures' in this discursive sketch, he omits a detailed account of the hard fight which followed. It was among the heaviest of "There are so followed. It was among the heaviest of the war, and for a time nothing was seen not remember them all. Let me see; "There are so many things that I can not remember them all. Let me see; there's the horse blanket in one place, but shouts, cheers, yells and orders, mixed with the cuick bang of carbine, mixed with the cuick bang of carbine, and father's tience's bonnet in another, and father's mixed with the quick bang of carbines, the clash of sabres, and above all the continuous thunder of the artillery. It was as 'mixed up' as any fight of the war, and at one time, Gen. Stuart, with Col. Peyton of Gen. Lee's staff, and one or two other officers, found himself cut Federal forces, cavairy and infantry, the latter being drawn up on Fleetwood Hill—pressed them back, to the Rappahanneck, which they hastened to cross. Gen.

Meade had thus retreated from Culpep.

Head Wagg took the best seat. In the midst of the indignation Wagg was asked, "Why did you say this car wasn't going then," replied Wagg, "but it is now."

— The editor of a Newark paper heard the other day that a new pass had been found in the Andes. He immediately wrote to a man in South American that the pass was his, and would be much per, but it was the cleanest retreat on

a whale?" When she's pouting.

among the reformatory works of the day, and although a romance it may not be inaptly regarded as a lecture in private see the top in this way, your distance our estimate were we to say detestable. saults downward until he struck the Here is the truth unveiled, no maykish sentimentality will be found within its not care. pages. It strikes a strong blow at least, at what may be well classed as one of the social evils of the times. The historic incidents of Quebec are seen to good lawyer: advantage in this work, and many who have visited these old English resting places by the way, will read again with

This number opens with an elaborate lawyer article upon the constitution of nebule, by Dr. H. Schellen, and is made more in"And pray, sir," continued he, "
ever make mistakes in preaching?"
"Yes, sir, I have," by Dr. H. Schellen, and is made more in-eresting from its line illustrations. The tudent of astronomy is introduced to a takes?"
comparatively new field in the all absorbing study of the pathway of the same manner you do—I rectify the large stars, and the great idea of a multiplication, and pass the small ones. "No ion of worlds far off beyond the reach of long since,' mortal eye, fills his mind with awe and preaching, I meant to observe that the wonder as he ponders upon the works devil was the father of liars, but made a of God as thus revealed. An interesting paper upon the hygiene of the ear, contains much that is new as well as of the but drove on, firing upon the cavalry, first importance to know. After reading and soon the good judgment of this was this article carefully we feel more fully since a little accident occurred at Cap

SCIENCE OF HEALTH. June. S. R. Wells, N. Y. With the regularity of the month this -Jackson Cashbook. less have rudgen over the inhant;, an unfortunate ditch. Before they could make a detour to avoid it, the Federal infantry had scattered, "every man for its non-arrival, a vextious annoyance the office of Old and New, with a computation as follows: knapsacks and blankets.

"The huge camps at Stone House Mountain, as afterwards around Culpepper C. H., were a sort of "Arabian Nights," of wonder to the gray people. The troops had fixed themselves in the most admirable manner to defy the coming winter. Excellent stone chimneys of every form, cabins, stoves, tables, magazines, books, wine and rum bottles (empty), oil-cloths, coats, shoes, arms, everything was scattered about. Harper's Magazine seemed to be a favorite, and full files of papers might have been colected in the deserted cabins. From the abode of the dolce far niente, the rude hand of war, in the shape of Stuart's cavairy had pushed them.

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"Stuart continued to press the enemy toward the Court House, and there the eavalry had made a stand; as to the infantry, it was nowhere visible in the infantry, it was nowhere visible in the infantry, it was nowhere visible in the infantry in the shape of successions as well as the general reader of his accustomed treat in reading the list of new publications, and deprives the relieve to bring to notice and deprives the relieve of his power to bring to notice many valuable serials. No. IV of the step-mother will be read with interest. The description of a windy day is reproduced like a scenie pageant; we not only see the figures upon the canvas move, we fell while reading the list of new publications, and deprives the relieve to bring to notice aleased from a Short peried of Confinement, I drop you this to Inform you if you want that noice overcoat (\$55.00). My dear sir: Harving just Been released from a Short peried of Confinement, I drop you this to Inform you if you want that noice assent pageant; we not only see the figures upon the canvas move, we fell while reading the list of sever form, and pushed them.

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or two other officers, found nimself cut off by the enemy. He got out, joined his column to Gen. Lee, and charging the column to Gen. Lee, and charging the and Wagg took the best seat. In the column to Gen. Lee, and infantry, the

record, as far as the present writer's observation extended. He imitated it in December at Mine Run.

2 The latest thing in practical joking at a pyrotechnic display is to tie a strong thread to a friend's hat, attach the (To be continued)

other end to a sky rocket, and get him to let it off. The delight of the victim is and knaves."

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As a minister and a lawyer were riding together, said the minister to the

"Sir, do you ever make mistakes in

Popular Science Monthly. D. Appleton & Co. N.Y. June.

"And pray, sir," continued he, "do you

"Why, sir, I dispose of them in the

shown. The infantry regiment heard the firing, feared being, cut off, and double-quicked to the rear. They reached the fields on Stone House Mountain as quickly as Stuart moving parallel to his column, and suddenly the line appeared. I have rarely seen Gen. Stuart more excited. It was a rich prize, that regiment and in appearance, in his grasp, but unfortunately his column was not up; he was leading a mere advance guard, and that was scattered. Every available staff officer and courier was hurried back for the cavalry and the 'Jefferson County.' Lt. Baylor got up first, and charged straight at the flank of the infantry. They were suddenly halted, formed line of battle, and the bright muskets fell to a for battle, and the bright musket for battle, and the bright musket for battle, and the bright musker and and on on readers for feating made, and can do on readers for feating made, and can do not readers hoped. It is indeed, and account of which, it is flored, and can do not readers hoped. It is dead of our readers hoped. It is desired to the nothing more, on which was write hope you will enjoy your dinner;

rubbish. Not a wagon, ambulance, or piece of artillery was captured, I believe. Gen. Meade had swept clean. There were even very few empty boxes.

"On 'Cumberland George's' Hill, the Federal artillery fought hard for some time, inflicting some loss; but Gorden with the following the first open one of the sound restricted a letter from his "bright with containing the lockup to such wanderers as apply to hem, and to turn them out when the high twatch go home, which is about should happen to playe your plant recovered reagenest to have your plant recovered to the first one of the younger officers at the lava does not be such wanderers as apply to hem, and to turn them out when the high twatch go home, which is about a property of the property of the younger officers at the lava does not be such wanderers as apply to hem, and to turn them out when the high twatch go home, which is about the property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger of the younger officers at the lava does not be a property of the younger of the younge

ker A school-inspector, examining the boys, put them through their "anima kingdom," and in the course of his performance rather grandly exclaimed

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'And when they had sung a hymn they went into the Mount of Olives." What song sang the twelve with the Saviour When fluished the Sacrament wine? Were they bowed and subdued in behavior, Or bold as made bold with a sign?

What sang they? 'What sweet song of Zion, With Christ is their midst like a crown? While here sat Saint Peter, the lion; And there, like a lamb, with head down, Sat Saint John, with silken and raven

Was the song as strong fishermen swinging Their nets full of hope to the sea?

Priow, like the ripple-wave, singing Sea songs on their loved Galilee?

Like the birds that sing low when the b 1s tip toe with a tale of co-morrows— Of earthquakes and sinking of seas?

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WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

BY VIOLET SOMERBY. CHAPTER I.

"Whew!" exclaimed Al Holbrook, enring his friend's room at the St. James.
I say, June, this weather reminds one
Nowport's and wings, the persits,
Nowport's and wings, the persits and win I say, June, this weather reminds one Newport," and wiping the perspira-on from his brow, Alfred Holbrook ropped into a chair.

"Where away this summer, Al?" asked from the lounge where she had thrown

where I shall have no ladies bothering bout a delightful sail on the Bay at even o'clock this evening. 'Mr. Wortington, you must go to the mountain thus to-morrow,'—you know the setuel, Al; it is work, and I shall run from its ladies, this summer."

"Ha, ha, ha, June, this is rich: what the summer is and our good times will be desting to an and Allie as the daughters.
Florence's prophecy proves true. Mr. Worthington becomes a frequent visitor and three hease of the mountain thus to-morrow,'—you know the setuel, Al; it is work, and I shall run from its ladies, this summer."

"Ha, ha, ha, June, this is rich: what the summer is only an old man" said Alis.

"So and our good times will be destroyed by that man."

"Forence's prophecy proves true. Mr. Worthington becomes a frequent visitor and three hease off."

"Ore Florence returned to the parlor, and three herself on a soft velvet sofat to hink. "Why this deception? Spying! the very warm weather, now, busty; Mr. Worthington was sensible to the way, his handson with purple clusters.

The weeks slip into the past. The weather is exceedingly oppressive. Mr. Lane and son are taking their vacation.

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only twelve miles away. Mr. and Mrs. Lane, the old people, had lecided to remain at home during the "Are there not othe" "Are there not othe "Are there not other doors enough?" hot weather, and try and keep cool. They had one son, Courtney, who brought his wife from his city home. One daughter, Florence, about eighteen years old. An orphan neice of Mr. Lane ger's arrival.

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"To-morrow I shall quit Spring Why did I come here? Al. old bo and; we do have such nice cosy times. I am glad father did not yield to my teasing to go to Newport. I received a easing to go to Newport. I received a "Perfectly delightful," ejaculated Jusur are doing." etter from Clara Vernor, and she is nius Worthington, as he stepped into the That evening the state of the st

When the Vernor family left for the ca shore, the keys of the house were left Holbrook a few weeks before. sea shore, the keys of the house were left with their neighbor, Mr. Laue, the servants going with the family.

Holbrook a few weeks before,

"Everything is in order here, and I shall keep it so," said Junius to himself,

with blue sashes. Marion wore a delicate grenadine with sea green sash, and a vine in her hair. Mrs. Lane, a woodclored Piny cloth. All were engaged iswn.

All Holbrook noticed the pleasure design of the window shutter and beholds his neighbors. The Lane concert in Mr. Vernor's parlor.

All Holbrook noticed the pleasure design of in filling my place in the world as a the vines, of which the old home is full lored Piny cloth. All were engaged lawn

we could not open the south piazza door, this morning?"

tininking, "I suppose he will be dropping of in of an evening for a social chat just like a man." Good evening," says Mr. Lane. "Marion," and Florence jumped up

years old. An orphan neice of Mr. Lane the age of Florence, made their number Then Mr. Lane told the ladies that a x.

distant relative of Mr. Vernor's had desired to summer in Springdell, and et to the younger Mrs. Lane's question to the younger Mrs. Lane's question wished to be alone; quieting their fears the manual properties of the part of the

hall at Vernor Place. "Ha, Al, if you adieus were made to the Lane family.

the house?" asked Allie.
"They have been away a fortnight now, who entered Versor Place lay in a hear think, girls, you must go over early on the floor; 'middle-aged'—not Junius o-morrow, and let the air through the Worthington, for he stood arrayed in

the expressman drove away.
"Mamma," said Marion, "I thought feeling miserably blue.

Marion and her husband are sitting left by a man. key to that door," said Florence.

"Father and Courtney will be here in look comfortable in the easy chairs upon a half hour," said Marion consulting her watch, "they may know who he is, and what brought him when the family are away."

They are all listening to Alliewho is reading to them. The book is closed now; the gentleman upon the piazza rises, and is coming down the walk.

> "Good evening, will you walk in?" stairway. Junius Worthington could not be churl-

"Where away this summer, Al?" asked Junius Worthington.
"To Newport, and that is just the subject I have come to talk about. There is Hurris, Newman, Otis, and nearly alt the boys of the club going, now say away, will you go?"

"Why Floy," said Marion laughing, and it is general. I tell you, a fellow has to work at these places—dressing two or sicing and the rest of the train of amuse ments; no, excuse me. I have made un, my mind to summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the family and the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers are leibs hypers of the summer alone in the country where Leibs hypers are leibs hypers and that is just the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject I have come to talk about. There is the subject into the district of the fact of his.

Mr. Lane introduces himself a

minutes, down in the grape above, "asked Alto "replied June.

"It is scandalous, this idea of yours, June—no, I will say no more," noticing the expression of annoyance on his friend's face; "we will see the end of your experiment, in October."

Al staid a few moments longer with his chum, talking business matters, then the woseparated for the summer.

"Now what do you say, girls! Is not this home-staying delightfuil?"

"Now what do you gay, girls! Is not this home-staying delightfuil?"

The speaker was a young married lady who was passing the summer months who was passing the summer months."

"Now Married Alto device the first plants and the summer months we will discuss the question, 'Who is aid Courter and this woman hater espouses her cause will discuss the question, 'Who is well discuss the question, 'Who is well discuss the question, 'Who is add this woman hater espouses her cause will have of the young people and Mr. Worthington drove to the lake, and suntered through the shady grow, the propertion of the young farment and the young farment and this voman hater espouses her cause will have of the young people and Mr. Worthington drove to the lake, and suntered through the shady grow, the gardy and the properties of the young farment and the young farment and the young farment and the woman hater espouses her cause will have represented to do. One afternoon, the young people and Mr. Worthington drove to the lake, and suntered through the shady grow, the gardy farment and the young farment and the young farment and the was not an uncle of the young farment and the young farment and the young farment and the would son come.

The next morning after Clara Vernor arrived home she came running over to excess the must in quest of will flowers, and the worth of the sugar loads of the properties. The shade of the properties of the sugar loads of the was nothing to do."

"No, father

"Are there not other doors enough?" people he has met, till I cannot cease to when Clara returned from another call home is turned into a small hotel. brought him to Springdell.'

is walking the parlor floor. 'It is a shame, I say to neglect her as have a canter." her husband does. What is the matter,

"To-morrow I shall quit Springdell. Why did I come here? Al, old boy, I will run down to Newport and see what

That evening Mr. Worthingion's "June, when did you come?" said Al olbrook, at the "Cascade" tea table,

Clara plied him with questions. Did you make the acquaintance o the Lane family?"
"Yes," suswered Junius, saving his

breath for more questions.

"Did you like them?"
"Yes and no," and Junius' brows

way. They looked at one another in astonishment.

A week passed away.

One day Mr. Worthington returned from his tea at the Union House, and entered Vernor Place in no envisible state of mind. "Dust everywhere! I wonder trunk was carried into Mr. Vernor's house; then the gentleman vanished, and the expressman drove away.

"Mayma" said Marian. "I thought fellow miserably blue.

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The next day but one, Vernor place was in confusion from garret to cellar.

The sex trail with them.' young ladies I have met for the last five years. Truly, I believe a reform is in progress. What shall I do about this making ready for the home-coming family. Late in the evening of the third day, and the summering at Newport was over.

the keys were here."

"Those neighbors of mine appear to "Those neighbors of mine appear to "I thought so too," answered Mrs and the sea shore? For the the same reason of "Aunty, Florence, do you remember to could not open the south piazza door, "Marios and her hydrogen and reasons why, from Mr. Worthing-ton.

this morning?"

"Yes, I remember, Allie. But who is he, and how did he get possession of the key to that door," said Florence.

"Marion and ner nusuada are sitting the strong and the seat. Florence has the was complaining yesterday of being the seather to that door," said Florence.

"Dusty must go with you to sweep; "He is a she was complaining yesterday of being the seather to that door," said Florence.

"He is a she was complaining yesterday of being the seather to that door," and is near her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Lane the seather the seather than the seather pulling the bell cord, Mrs. Lane sum-moned her chamber maid, who readily Mr. Lane's family, who laughed at him acquiesced in her wishes.

> then Dusty commenced sweeping. cort, and silently sighed. "Miss Florence," screamed a voice from one of the chambers.

and threw herself on a soft volves some to me, why this greater than the same of the summer."

It is, and it is all one you would make of yourself by pursuing such a course. I imagine some is a free considerably elongated at the form the best of the pursuing such a course. I imagine some is a from the country notion. It is all settled."

It is surprise to long on the flag his friend on the country notion. It is all settled." and more with that firm yet no tops you, all it is all settled." and more with the seeds of his. "I shall return to the city in October," asked Al. "I shall return to the city in October," coping dame." It is seandalous, this idea of yours, own in the grape arbor, where and compare notes, when?" asked Al. "I shall return to the city in October," coping dame. "It is seandalous, this idea of yours, explications." If the compare notes, when?" asked Al. "I shall return to the city in October," coping dame. "It is seandalous, this idea of yours, coping dame." It is seandalous, this idea of yours, coping a first of the compare notes, when?" asked Al. "I shall return to the city in October," coping dame." It is seandalous, this idea of yours, coping a first of the compare notes, when?" asked Al. "I shall return to the city in October," coping dame. "It is seandalous, this idea of yours, coping a first of the compare notes, when?" asked Al. "I shall return to the city in October," coping dame. "It is seandalous, this idea of yours, coping a first of the coping and three herself on a soft volve some to Springdist the first would be so. I when the ladies, it will doed graphines are staying at home, the ladies, it will doed man," said Ali. In the first would be so, "Yes," politicus cases due to the syn," If the transcription of the case of the first would be so, "Yes," politicus caused by your said the case being deed. The three weeks slip into the past. The distinct of the stranger is would be so. I when he had listened to the brillian. "When the series of the first would be so, "Yes," politicus case

subject with—"father, Allie and I went over to Vernor Place this morning and aired the rooms, but we could not open the south plazza door."

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" I wish my new saddle for Beauty beauties." Across the way Junius Worthington was at home, ma. Marion and her husband are intending to take the ponies and have found your ideal woman, June, is band are intending to take the ponies and have found your ideal woman, June, is "We will speak to father—" "Oh!" it so?" "We will speak to father—" "Oh!" "I have found a true, honest heart, clean ones daily is a fair ration of lick exclaimed Clara and her mother, for Ju- A), and Florence Lanc is its possessor," for any P. M.—MEDFORD CHEONICLE.

"How gloomy the old place seems," could see me now," And jubilant at the said mamma Lane, looking across the street at a fine old mansion house, that was closed for the summer.

"Aunty, is it too soon to go over and "Aunty, is it too soon to go over and "Aunty, is it too soon to go over and "Aunty, is it too soon to go over and "Aunty, is it too soon to go over and "Aunty is it

Florence' sister," answered June.

"Bravo, Cousin Clara, you shall be world.

with some fancy work.

"To the side door." The ladies started at the sound of a voice across the way. They looked at one another in as-

of the arbor. one of the Vernor servants, as that gento return to business earlier than they

All were surprised but Florence. said the boy, as Florence opened the "I shall be pleased to see him in his true

equiesced in her wishes.

Florence first opened the windows and glanced at the handsome face of her es-

The ring of the familiar voice awoke from one of the chambers.

Florence dropped the armful of papers, she had gathered from corners, sofas and tables, and hastily ascended the
stairway.

"Lust look Miss Florence" explained
"Lust look Miss Florence" explained "Just look, Miss Florence," exclaimed effective. Florence forgot the annoyance of the past few days, and became enthul awakened out of sleep to the fact of his Dusty, pointing to a tangled mass of of the past few days, and became enthu-

"Well done, Marion; I think you will pass the summer at this rate with better results than previous ones, when we have the streets are shaded by maples or lindens. There are also, many hills, whose trees eatch the wandering breezes and throw them over the town below. A lake affords the pleasure of boating, and all these things can be enjoyed without feeling you are out of the world, for Boston is only twelve miles away.

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oice. "Why, June, only this, that I was Shortly after the friends parted.

ourfney's wife."

ones bless the fair woman who tenderly ministers to their wants. In her home June. I was unconscious of it until this moment. But tell me, who did you think Marion was?"

Florence and Allie went over to the closed house, and unbarred the shutters, then to the dining room, he was quickly "Courtney and Marion; probably you long," it might have been Smith. I thought closed house, and unbarred the shutters, opened doors, till the morning breezes were rioting through the house.

"Allie, I declare I dislike to shut up the house again," said Florence.

"We cannot stay to take care of it."

"Of course not. Allie," and hang."

"A visit of the same is true gentlemen of in general)

"Courtney and Marion; probably you know the reason why."

"Courtney and Marion; probably you noth in ground the same and Arion; probably you noth in gentleman of society depended very much on a good meal, for his good nature. (The same is true gentlemen of in general)

"Talk of something else, please, said Junus.

"I only heard her spoken of as 'Marion with baby force in her arms have appropriated the long disused nursery at Lane house. "Mr. Lane is wery devoted to his young wife."

"Talk of something else, please, said Junus.

"I do not understand when you made such a mistake."

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"We cannot stay to take care of it,"
"Of course not, Allie," and bang—
click! resounded through the house, and
the girls returned home.

About lour o'clock that afternoon, the
ladies were sitting in the east parlor,
looking so cool and happy. Florence
and Allie were dressed in white muslin

With blue scapes Maxing was also.

The nature. (The same is true gentlemen of you made
in general)

"Talk of something else, please, said
Junius.

"I have been stupid, that is all," and
you have loe orreet
to de such a mistake."

"I have been stupid, that is all," and
younds whit is all, and you have to correet
to such a mistake."

"I have been stupid, that is all," and
you have been supid, that is all,

wman, answered Clara.

"Have you not lost much by staying away so long?"

"Yes—no," answered Junius. "It is she went: "Two true women I have found this summer among the scores of young ladies I have met to the last five The next day but one, Vernor Place

"The next day but one, Vernor Place woman, and summer among the scores of young ladies I have met tor the last five years. Truly, I believe a reform is in the summer when Mr. Worthington deceived What shall I do about this them. A shadow talls across her dress, and looking up, she sees a beautiful boy with hat in band, standing at the entrance

> " I was told to deliver this into the boy, bowing.
> "I will claim it; will you be seated?
> It is cool here, do you not think so?"

The boy answered Florence' smile, and from his expressive eyes. " I was desired to wait for an answer."

am trying to train for Heaven; one fruit of honest purpose to bless the world. May I come? JUNIUS WORTHINGTON. Union House.

teacher at the Springdell Hotel. It was o'clock, no later, then go to sleep," and Junius brushed the curls off the brow of his bright little pupil, then hurried to the

Poor Florence returned to the parlor, and you here; shall I disturb by enterDaniel Webster is told which

one of the peculiarities of that statesman.

An honest answer would have been one of the peculiarities of that statesman.

"Yes;" politeness caused her to say: "If you wish, Mr. Worthington, there is the behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the case being decident.

the Postmaster informs us that he

parted curtrins separating the drawingrooms from the conservatory, looking so
white as to startle them into an exclamation.

"What were you saying just now,
Clara?" asked Junius, in an agitated
voice.

"Why, June, only this, that I was
"I cannot understand your conteminded man we know of. We made an
sorry, sorry. At Christmas time you
must come to me."

Mr. Holbrook told his plans, and Junius promised to be present at the wedding of his cousin Clara and old chum.

Shortly after the friends parted.

Shortly after the friends parted.

forehead.

"Why did you not correct my mistake, Clara; I thought Florence was among the little children, and the aged pared to deny it."

would not venture the assertion, but now that you ask my opinion, I am not present

rants going with the family.

It was a heavenly morning; a heart of tone indeed, that did not perceive the kers and other articles lying on the cham-"Florence' sister," answered June.
"Ha! ha!" laughed Clara, " and you a lawyer. What then, did you think Junius Worthington. Clara Holbrook Marion's name to be?"

is just such a summer time as has come and gone five times since Florence saw Junius Worthington. Clara Holbrook death to get a living." "I cannot think who the offending rties could be," said Clara.

on the avenue on Sunday evening. "I don't know what people could have have till now known but few women I dought, I'm sure," he said, with the air would call wife. You are surprised Al? of a lady killer. "O, don't alarm your-sith Mr. Leach (smilly he hed by companion or a continuous surface of a lady killer." "O, don't alarm your-sith Mr. Leach (smilly he hed by companion or a continuous see found in the section." "was the reply; "the first the first through the section of a lady killer." "O, don't alarm your-sith Mr. Leach (smilly he hed by companion or a continuous see found in the section." "was the reply; "the first through the section of a lady killer." "O, don't alarm your-set, where the section of a lady killer." "O, don't alarm your-set in the section of a lady killer." "O, don't alarm your-set, where the section of a lady killer." "O, don't alarm your-set in the section of a lady killer." "O, don' probably took you for her little boy."

Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprieto SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1873.

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tion, for the industrial population of Wo-burn and Winchester presents a marked difference from that of the rural towns with which we are placed on an equality

Middlesex County has ten districts. The First is Cambridge, with a population of 39,634; the Second, Charlestown, pop. 28,323; the Third, Somerville, pop. 14,685; the Fourth, Everett, Medford, Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Stoneham, programme: pop. 27,366, court daily at Malden; the Fifth, pop. 21,841, court three days at Woburn and three at Reading; the Sixth, Newton, Brighton, Watertown, Belmont and Waltham, pop. 32,696, court two days each at Newton, Watertown and Waltham; the Seventh, Lowell, Tyngsborough, Dracut, Chelmsford, Tewksand Billerica, pop. 49,786, court daily at Lowell; the Eighth, Ayer, Pepperell, Groton, Townsend, Ashby, Shirley, Westford, Littleton, Boxborough, Dunstable, pop. 13,428, court daily at WEDDING.—The marriage ceremony

Wakefield and Stoneham, with a population of 27,366, and only one court is to be held, and that daily at Malden, while our district, the 5th, with a population of 21-841 must have two courts, and one of these in the small town of Reading. It ing, North Reading and Wilmington in the 4th district as they are all on the Boston & Maine Road, and what little the Humming Bird's Song. business there is in those towns could be

The principle on which it was founded tions, and were hospitably cared for, was a good one, and another year it will

We are glad to learn that our Road ommissioners are interesting themselves the matter of a broad avenue along the estern shore of Horn Hond. The subect seems to meet with favor wheneve it is discussed, and the prospect of the very good. From Cove street near the ing works at Pierce's Cove, a somewhat primitive roadway leads northerly along the Pond, and any one following its winding lines will be struck with the avenue that the situation affords. The idea of an avenue in that place has long been entertained, but now that the Commissioners favor it and there is evidently

The 6:15 train also met with a similar was leaving Mystic, a bunter was pulled out and a delay caused until the broken car was set off upon a side track.

THE 17TH. - The North Wobur

pro	gramme:	
1.	American Hymn,	Keller
2.	Defilir Marsch,	H. Saro
3,	Polka Redowa,	Ripley
4.	Star Spangled Banner,	Key
5.	Grand March-Fatherland,	Ripley
6.	Atheneum Waltzes,	Ripley
7.	Beauties of Hibernia,	Ripley
8.	Air from Martha,	Flotow
9.	Marseilles Hymn,	
10	Hail Columbia	

yer; the ninth Concord, Acton, Bed-rd, Carlisle, Lincoln, Maynard, Stow, elaide M. Pollard, took place at the Uni-Wayland, Hudson, Marlboro and Weston, pop. 22,301, court three days at Conloth, Rev. W. S. Barnes officiating. It cord and three at Marlboro; the Tenth, was conducted in a very impressive man-Framingham, Natick, Ashland, Hopkin- ner and according to the Episcopal form liston, Sherburne, and Sudbury, The floral decorations were-chaste and

> O. Ditson & Co., 277 Washington street the following new music: Alone forever, Dream my little one, Guinevere, Love Birds Kiss, Nettie's Lesson, Cradle Song Coo, says the gentle dove, Clasped to her breast, her baby lay. Dinah Doe, Song of the Triton, Will

SERIOUS AFFRAY.—On Tuesday John Ferrin called on Charles A. McDonald, at J. B. Winn & Co's tannery, m relation to an account, and some high words passing between them, they fadjourned to an acjount of the bill out of his debtor's hide, and the other being willing that he should try it, though confident it could not be done. McDonald says that they amount of his bill out of his debtor's hide, and the other being willing that he should try it, though confident it could not be done. McDonald says that they cach assumed the defensive and dared the other to deliver the first blow. While in this position, a youth named McQuillan, in the employ of Ferric, arrived on the he whole particulars of the sad event. White meaning the whole particulars of the sad event. both falling together. McQuillan then began to kick and beat McDonald, who was struggling on the ground with Ferric, until McQuillan suddenly cried out, "The knife, Johnny! Oh, my God, the knife!" and ceased his kicking. The combatants were then separated, by the spectators who had arrived; but both being willing, another round was fought, when they were again separated. McDonald was fought, when they were again separated was fought, when they were again separated was fought, when they were again separated was fought.

ousehold receipts, base ball news, etc. etc. Every newsdealer in the United States and Canada sells Dexter Smith's Paper for only fifteen cents per copy!

As Mr. R. K. Dantorth, a painter in the employ of Messrs. Bacon & Sweet-ser of this town, was riding in company with another man through Everett or Decoration Day, the horse he was driving became restive, them of the was dru-ing became restive, threw Mr. Danforth-out, and ran, dragging him some dis-tance, severely bruising him, and causing concussion of the brain from which he lay unconscious some hours. We learn that he has been brought to his home and is rapidly recovering.—Wakefield Citizen.

ton, Hollston, Sucreating the following the following pop. 24,203 court four days at Framing-ham and two at Natick.

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Malford Melrose, and "all went merry as a marriage bell."

Influence of the for a new street from Salem to Charles, over the course now known as James street, a view will be had on the 20th at South attent will be viewed on

ove, Clasped to her son troupe sang several pieces of the Dinah Doe, Song Fiske University Music, and a paper called the Meteor was read. We hope it

diverted, Ferrin got in a slight blow on the neck, and then clinched him, they both falling together. McQuillan then clinched him, then be will keep a more watchful guard in his vicinity, and not allow any temptators.

[Communication.]

WATER.—In my garden is a goodly

before the Courts for over two years, has been decided in favor of the plaintiff, REPAIRS—Lake street, formerly Pond

enth anniversary of the settlement of Rev. Mr. Metcalf as pastor of the Unitarian society; was pleasantly observed on Wednesday evening last by a social gathering in the vestries of the church. The groups were profusely decorated with flowers and mottoes, and were largely

38 We learn that a liberal gentleman

has sold to E. A. Merrill of Boston, a front iot on Mystic street, 9000 feet; to me interested in this important business.

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THE DEFINIT CREAT BILL.

The bill to exhaling Depict of the properties the properties of the propertie

Whitney. The action was brought to recover a debt of \$165. This is the third and last suit between the parties, all of which have been decided in favor of the Whitney's.

Anniversary Festival.-The sev- Real Estate.-John P. Wyman Esq.,

done in Malden as well as not. Wilmington cases generally are brought to
Woburn for trial, this year only three,
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Mr. Ira Kenniston. Ira was out, but his
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We would respectfully ask What is
to value of an education whose possessor
cannot spell common English words correcty? In our school days, spelling was
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The worthy couple were presented with a
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July 4th.

E2 Mr. Osborn has bought a large part of the Allen farm in Lexington, adjoining his other broad acres, which gives him one of the most desirable farms in this town. With his selected herd of cent. It may be alleged that these are nal with himself, works to perfection, and would well repay a visit from any enth anniversary of the settlement of Rev. Mr. Metcalf as pastor of the Unita-

STATUES.—At a meeting held Wednesday evening the committee were instructed to negotiate for two statues to fill the niches in the Memorial Hall, and they were instructed not negotiate with one man for both statues.

MAIN STREET WIDENING. The Compty Commissioners at a meeting held Mar. 11th, heard the negitive of A.

him one of the most desirable farms in another 42 per cent; in another 40 per this town. With his selected berd of selfy cows, Mr. O. is already the largest milk producer in this region. His facilities for preserving milk fresh, in connection with his ice house, on a plan original with himself, works to perfection,

ticipating in the blessings of its public water works. A child can turn the faucet and call from the reservoir all that is required. It is a great blessing. What most interests the people of the town at present, is this—Is the reservoir ample to this useful branch.

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THE NEW BUILDINGS IN THE BURNT DISTRICT.—Even the casual observer who walks through the burnt district is impressed with the massiveness, the solidity, as well as the elegance of the distinguished by the finest busin architecture in America. There are few buildings on the territory which will not be superior in construction to those they replace. The buildings destroyed ore substantial in construction than the general class of business structures in New York, and the new buildings will surpass those of that city in every re-spect. The feeling among property olders in the city is remarkably cheerful, and they regard the future of 'he

In Woburn, June 10th, at the Unitarian Church, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr. S. Franksford Trull to Mise Adelade M. Pollard, Jaughter of the late Mr. Mise Adelade M. Pollard, Jaughter of the late Mr. J. Arllington, by Rev. D. R. Caly, Mr. O. N. West, and Mise Lizzie A. Hattelinson, all of A. In Arlington, May 28, Mr. John W. Henderson and Mise Ellen Julia Morrison, both of Arllington.

In Wohurn, June 8th, Dea. Leonard Fowls, aged 82 years, 6 months and is days.
Deacon Fowle was an honored citizen. In former bear of the second of the secon

Special Motices.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE. he office of the Town Clerk will hereafter be at new store of L. Thompson, Jr., Buel's Block, 133

M. S. SEELEY, Town Clerk. Woburn, June 12, 1873,

IMPROVEMENTS. ver way we turn our eyes, be improvement has been made; seking by some new device

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The Examinations of the Public Schools will take ace as follows: 8.30 A. M. 10.30 A. M. 2 P. M. Committee-Messes. Bryant and Pollard.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19. leasant Street Primary, 9 A
leasant Street Intermediate, 2 P
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leasant Street Intermediate, EDGELL. dain Street Primary, dain Street Intermediate, Union Street Intermediate, Committee-Messes. Pollard and Bryan

FRIDAY, JUNE 20. tee-REV. H. C. TOWNLEY AND MISS S East Woburn Primary, East Woburn Mixed, Committee-Messes. Bryant and Pollar lympton Street Primary, lympton Street Intermediate, TUESDAY, JUNE 24.
m Grammar, 9
teet Grammar, 2
-Messrs. Thompson and Kime

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25. Examination of the High School, con 330 A. M., and 2 P. M,

THURSDAY, JUNE 26. central Grammar No. 2, First Class in Central Grammar at 2 P. M, Pres-ntation of the Choate Medals at the close of this tramination.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27.

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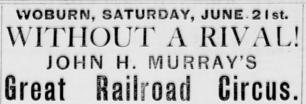
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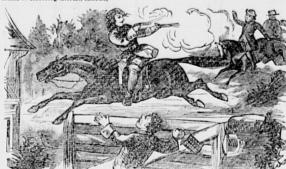
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tion.

"Stuart had pushed on meanwhile, to Warrenton Springs, and just as the fight above described, commenced, a gallant affair took place. The enemy were attacked in the town of Jeffersontown, and after a hot flight forced back to Warrenton Springs, where the 'Jefferson County' again distinguished itself. The attempt was made to charge over the bridge in face of the enemy's fire. In the middle of the structure, the column suddens, at this time, particularly as the plain, practical common sense doctrines it advocates are considered as so "very unfashionable and out of date" by so many whom it so intimately concerns. We place a practical knowledge of house-keeping in all its branches as an essential to marriage without any regard to the wealth or standing in society of every young woman. Alas! how many simply middle of the structure, the column suddenly recoiled and retreated. The cause of this movement was soon discovered. Several of the planks had been torn up in the flooring of the bridge, and to cross was impossible. The 'Jefferson County' however, did not abandon their work. They galloped to the ford; Stuart placed himself at their head, and in the face of a billion of the state himself at their head, and in the face of a heavy and determined fire from a double line for Federal sharpshooters, they charged across. The Federal force gave A close observer of this subject has given way before them, and crossing the whole column, Stuart pushed up upon the track of the enemy toward Warrenton, following the headings of the enemy toward Warrenton, following the headings of infantry who had witnessed reasons only, why they married. Num-their cavalry brethrea with ber one has married for a home; No 2, all the satisfaction of 'soutside specta-liked the sound of Mrs.; No. 4 wanted

"In Jeffersontown and at Warrenton Springs many brave fellows had fallen, and sad scenes were presented. Lichew fought from house to house in the first-named place, and in a mansion of the village, this gallant officer lay dying, with a bullet in his breast. At Mr. Mnear the river, Young Marshall of Fauquier, descendant of the Chief Justice, was lying upon a table covered with a sheet, dead, with a huge and bloody hole was tying upon a table covered with a a we have had for some time. It's a temsheet, dead, with a huge and bloody hole in the centre of his pale forehead, while in a bed opposite lay a wounded Federal officer. In the fields around were dead men, dead horses, and abandoned arms. The army pushed on to Warrenton, the cavalry still in advance, and on the evening of the next day, Stuart rapidly ad.

vanced with his column to reconnoitre received the small sum of five cents. vanced with his column to reconnoitre received the small sum of recents. The variety of the war. Very remarked, as he handed him the indicate the pittance, "Take it, you are welcome; our ears are always open to the disspers. The incident which followed was one of the most curious of the war.

"Stuart had just passed Auburn, when have I seen so small an opening for such Gen. Gordon commanding the rear of the column, sent him word that a heavy force the enemy's infantry had closed in behind him, completely cutting him of from Gen. Lee. As at the same moment an army corps of Federal infantry was discovered moving in his from Gen Studiscovered moving in his front, Gen Stuart a woke to the unpleasant consciousness that his little force of cavalry was
securely hemmed in between overpowering masses of the enemy, who, as soon as
they discovered the presence of the authe liberty of realying that they may be us interloper, would unquestionably the liberty of replying that they may be

dacious interloper, would unquestionably attack and cut them to pieces.

"The situation was now in-the highest degree critical. In fact, Stuart had managed to get his columns inclosed between the two retreating columns of Gen. Meade's army—infantry, cavalry and artillery—and these columns as they moved across his front, were converging towards Bristoe, near Manassas. The only hope of safety lay in complete con
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This was Main street up which he was sauntering. It was bordered as of old by a tringe of emerald grass, nibbled by an occasional stray cow or goat. It was speckled breezily with sunshine and hadow from the over-arching trees which heltered the comfortable, well-to-do

Dave, as I have said, had disappeared whistling a snatch of song. He came a few gray hairs streaking the black locks beneath it, and perhaps that was all the difference. He thought so. How could e be signally changed, when everything

Beyond this, he recollected, was the hops little and big, where country wares plows, brooms, queensware, silk dresses and ribbons were sold from opposite ounters, and trade was varied and brisk There was the old comin shop, and the beer-house with the overflowing glass not yet empty on the creaking sign be the little street meandered off in the di rection of the sea shore, and forgot its in sight of lar off sails and smoky distances. Down there under the cliffs the old scow which used to swing in the Has constantly on hand, at his Greenhouse, a fine supply of Greenhouse Plants.
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was no fool, as she often observed. She yas no fool as hip yard, and had built some tidy full five the whole town. The great trees in front of Hannah, "and the whole town. The great rese in front of Hannah, "and the whole town. The great yas not your shers; when the stip door and passage were enveloped in smoke and fame.

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the least Hannah can do."

Old Sexton Simms had been a village institution in David's young days. No changelhad overtaken him it seemed. A thin, and, wrinkled little man, bloodless as a last year's mosquito, he pondered the stranger's race with a wise and sidewise glance, as though studying an illegible inscription.

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When ear clover field, just as in old times when Dave sat, in Sunday rig, dozing in the pallery.

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"Shouldn't a knowed ye no more'n the dead," he cried, when Mr. David mentioned his name; "though I did think, soon's ever I sot eyes on ye, you must be some one or nuther. The old folks? Oh, "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is gone, both on 'em; "But why?" queried the listener impations the old folks is go yes, the old folks is gone, both on 'em; died within six months of each other, over three years ago come next spring. The old place has been in limbo ever since."

"And the girls?"

"But why?" queried the listener impatiently.

"But, year of the glanced up toward the rose-lined bonnet in the choir. "Fill speak to her after meeting." he said.

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David's brown, bearded face wore a boyles smile as he spoke, and perhaps hat helped Mrs. Johnson's memory.

a great leap. He wanted to kiss that little woman, who, all unconscious of being seen, threaded her needle and hummed a blittle song to herselt.

David, arousing himself, "and see where figure in flowing skirts.

She smiled on lar. David, and rattient o weary and sick:—and there came to me his favorite old tunes. It was new to him to have any one shine especially for him, sparkle and warble, and plumed themselves for him. Miss Simmon's clear voice and high-keyed notes, her tall and graceful figure, her noiseless, easy and graceful figure, her noiseless, easy degradation as a dependent drudge in the place. Shouldn't wonder it they had had in this mischief."

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"Jim," called Mr. David, "hold on a
how it grew to be eleven o'clock—a late able to walk—"

At the gate of the mansion stood a gig. from which a stout lady was at that moment descending. Dubiously tucking up her raiment, and preparing to make a run for the house, she eyed sharply the stranger standing there under the dripping umbrella!

Mr. David held open the gate. "Jane" he said, stepping forward, and offering the shelter of his umbrella, "I've been eight years coming, but have arrived just in time, you see."

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"La?" said the lady, starting back. He couldn't decorate himself with millinery; but as he looked within the door-She still retained the sharp, incisive voice he remembered, surviving over all these years, though the former Jane had vanished, utterly crowded out by a matronly silk apron, sewing busily, his heart gave of the sharp and a quiet. She laughed coquettishly. "Not quite so ruddily, I trust. See!"

True enough. A sinister bloom, a roseate fever hue, rested redly in the sharp and a posterior. Fire the rested redly in the sharp and a posterior. Fire the rested redly in the sharp and a posterior. Fire the rested redly in the sharp and a posterior. Fire the rested redly in the sharp and a posterior. Fire the rested redly in the sharp and a posterior.

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She had to accept the umbrella, and consequently the escort; but she hesitated at the doorway, looked down at David's as she glanced at the biazing Brussels seemed to him a lady in a dream, apart

He staid till the shower was over, and the squire came in, a plain little man in gold spectacles, who said, cheerfully, when supper was announced, "Come along in, do, Mr. Dunham, and take a dish of tea."

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**David had seen many changes since he pipe together, and talked of crops, the weather and business in general. Jane a fragrant cup of tea; she hovered about weather and business in general. Jane a fragrant cup of tea; she hovered about loomed redly in the blaze, transformed loomed redly in the blaze, transformed loomed redly in the blaze.

played, she sang, she chattered brightly. bables, I grew weary and sick—oh, very other; "they're always hanging about She smiled on Mr. David, and rattled to weary and sick!—and there came to me the place. Shouldn't wonder if they had

"Married and settled—leastways Jane sped out of the door, followed by a troop of smaller fry.

Squire Johnson's wife, up there in the big house yonder. And Betsey, she was always a sharp one, I thought, but somehow or another, her husband isn't a bit forehanded."

"Here you, Tim and Joe, come back," and the strong of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when they met face to face at the two not even when they met face to face at the cross-one of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when they met face to face at the cross-one of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when they met face to face at the cross-one of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when they met face to face at the cross-one of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when they met face to face at the cross-one of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when they met face to face at the cross-one of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when they met face to face at the cross-one of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when they met face to face at the cross-one of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when they met face to face at the cross-one of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when the proposite she had to do in the fading blaze that had con-had the proposite face of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when the proposite she had to do in the fading blaze that had con-had the proposite face of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when the proposite she had to do in the fading blaze of the little woman, her shredded garments, her quiet, luminous eyes. She when the proposite she had con-had the proposite she had con-had the proposite she had con-had

so many on em round baretoot."

"And Hannah?" was on David's lips, but an old customer came in and absorbs the sexton's attention.

David concluded to make his way to Squire Johnson's.

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"So many on em round baretoot."

However, the troop were off, and if Hannah had errands for all those nimble feet, she must have been a busy woman. Jim, hitching up his trowsers and holding on to his shred of a hat, vanished at Squire Johnson's.

"Must Simmons was very entertaining; and so face at the crossing."

"Only one thing I will say, Hannah; We are old friends, and old friends may speak their minds to each other, may duty for the day, reclined upon a sofa.

"Miss Simmons was very entertaining; "I auppose so, David; but the boys dependent of the composition of the compositio

dow. Miss Simmons' perfumed hair swept very near her companion's check. It was nearing midnight, the hour of

The only fault, Jane often declared, cloquent eyes and hands outstretched, safe, whereas—

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Ah! that was a welcome! At that was a welcome! At that moment David thought it cheaply bought as he sipped his tea.

"Gone over to the Dobson's, and I suppes got caught in the shower."

After supper the two men smoked a pipe together, and talked of crops, the lestore of dainties; she poured him own pipe together, and talked of crops, the lestore of dainties; she poured him own processing of the street where the flames were making silent headway. The engine was late, and little used was long getting underway. Meantime buckets of water were being passed from hand to hand. It was slow work—very slow work; the fire was evidently gaining strength, and every wooden building in the neighborhood of the street where the flames were making silent headway. The engine was late, and little used was long getting underway. Meantime buckets of water were being passed from hand to hand. It was slow work—very slow work; the fire was evidently gaining strength, and every what to say.

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scription.

"Shouldn't a knowed ye no more in the ead," he cried, when Mr. David menada," he cried, when Mr. David menada, "All think Hannah now, since she refused Jasper" "A magnificent woman," Mr. David the boys are safe. Poor, little Jimmy!

"Hush! don't speak of it now. I have

"I suppose so, David; but the boys are dranched through, and if you are "Just one word, Hannah. Where is the fellow you were waiting for all this

time in the little shop?"

A great change passed over Hannah's face. She stood utterly still, as one who had seen a vision. Then she laughed "David," she said, "he is here under this great tree, half drowned and smudge

his forehead, where the falling timber "You must make my wife excuse me to you for leaving so abruptly on the night of the fire," said Mr. David, one

day, coming upon Miss Simmons at the "Oh," said she with a smile, "a fire is

A COACHING ADVENTURE. Ten years ago, last December, I was travelling from Chester to Durham in an books, and whether the blazing Brussels as he glanced at the blazing Brussels that ornamented her parlor.

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Yet she kept the little shop under the parlor. Mr. David repeated the process patiently; she could not help asking him in.

Jane was pious and patronizing—a well ad courage to break the spell that some lad, to be sure; but then, one must let things pass.

Yet she kept the little shop under the tree.

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Where is the fire?" he asked of a man running by.

"Dunno. Reckon you'll find out as several hours late, it was beginning to get dusk when we left Chester, and I had get a ride of fifteen mills before me.

Learned on inquiry, for I began to be man, who would be of no sort of use to us. I remember of thinking, should any.

lived in these parts all my life."

"But we sha'n't be, this three hours, for we never go off a walk up these hills:" "Any one inside?" asked Mr. David, and the young woman laughed.
"We are in the woods, aren't we?" The young woman shaded her eyes

the old lady mildly advised. " If we ever get into daylight, or townight again, I shall be very carefull of Bailey, of the Danbury News. my words and journey too, oh!

made, sending us nearly off our seats.

"There never was a more appropriate ine, the old gentleman himself would

ty." I said, as the candle bobbed over add went out.

Scene in Horse Car.—Car stops; smiling young lady enters; every seat sif was of no unusual occurrence, and full: an old gentleman arises at the oppo-

The boy eyed the stranger with rustic shyness, wriggling himself from the deshyness, wriggling himself from the destanger with rustic states and the parts," he said, giving his hat a knowing thrust on one side.

"I never go anywhere, never!" she said, "or I might have known you were wint town. Dear, dear, to think how time does fly. Jim,"—turning to the eldest, a barefoot, sunburntlad,—"I thought you was not not long. Where has the old man gone?"

"To the berryin'-ground, I reckon," and he berryin'-ground, I reckon," was to run errands for your Aunt Had,—"I thought you was to run errands for your Aunt Had,—"I thought you was to run errands for your Aunt Had,—"I thought you was not your few was not your few was not your few was the jest. "Old Sexton Simms'll tell you where," he added, looking back as he sped after his companions.

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"Where is Hannah?" asked Job Winters, singed bow there Hannah dwelt in maidently and smilling. "I thought you were burtered by highwaymen was what were first down the timbers for sure. How the shop where Hannah dwelt in maidently and smilling. "I thought you do it?"

"I never go anywhere, never!" she said, "or I might have known you were burtered down the village, the took Miss Simmons out for a drive now and then; and one Sunday here to Mrs. Johnson's pious interest to shar the timbers for sure. How the timbers for sure. How the were did you do it?"

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"Shut your mouth, you old fool! We want the mails and the money. Go to-with your mackerel and your gowns!"

The old lady had not said a word thus let them hurt us, dear Jesus! Let me get back to John again," but now she

Then she opened the door of the stage

Who in-knows me here "Robert," she said, fetch thy light. wish to look into thy face once more. I pinched myself to see if I was awake or dreaming. I was certainly awake, but what was coming next?

"I have a great mind to scream," the oung woman whispered. "I am sure here is a house not far from here. We The man came to the stage door and

"Ah, Robert, how many times hast hou broken thy promise to me? I will "And I will too, I said, nervously lutching a \$10 bill and handing it out,

while I swallowed a great lump of some thing in my throat,
"Take it, and promise me once more and smutted. I think he has a scorch on that thou wilt strive to be honest.' "I never can be; but keep your mone

> man said. "Oh, Robert! Robert! Mattie and I will look for thee in Heaven at last. Don't regret that.'

"Drive on, old man,' the robber said, with a queer tremble in his voice; and the old man drove on, with :

"Get up! oh, good Lordy, get up! We went into Durham in short meter, the driver being so frightened that he forgot whether it was up hill or down,

earning an eternal debt of gratitude from for my part.

traveled since by me; though I believe the old vehicle still runs, but it is under the management of a younger driver. young woman broke in with. "I have me or the \$100 I have not yet been able to discover.

or you may have to pay very dearly for your revenge. Never leave your hat in the passage, unless it is a bad one. Never be an executor to a will : it is all liability, with her hands—the coach was lighted great trouble, and no profit. Never have to make it up, and pay for the re "Yes; we are in Satan's kingdom."

"Mercy on us! I hope not yet," I fellow will ask you to stand a dinner.

"I wouldn't use those words, my dear,"

Never pay to see a baloon go up. as you can see it much better by remaining out-

my words and journey too, oh!"

The last exclamation was wrung from hitching post is a rarity here. When an me by a sudden lurch which the coach Eastern man comes across a hitching fix the roads here?"

"They do once in a while, but they won't stay fixed in Satan's kingdom."

"What do you mean?" I asked, laughing in spite of myself.

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IS IT RIGHT !

"Through tattered clothes small vices do appear; Robes and furred gowns hide all. Plate sin wit gold,
And the strong 'ance of justice hurtless breaks;
Arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce it."

felony is compounded and the robber is a chance. to a former visit eleven years ago, and spoke of the many changes time has since murderer with money at his back defies justice and cheats the hangman. These and kindred outrages have come to be looked upon with almost a forgiving spirit and in many cases with approval. The the occasion by Mr. Buck, world with its love of sensation, and its unprincipled lust for gold is too ready with the sugar-coated terms, "finencial rregularity," "corners" and "hereditary insanity." to excuse and palliate crime. Justice is usually represented with a bandage about her eyes and we submit that when that bandage consists of banknotes, it is especially opaque. So-ciety is corrupt and sadly needs a physi-cian for the mind sadly needs a physician for "a mind diseased." This ex-cusing spirit pervades all classes from the highest to the lowest. We are too ant to make a hero of the rich and handapt to make a nero of the rich and hand-some murderer, while another without these qualifications we would despatch without a hearing. This condition of society can only be remedied by individual effort. It is far beyond the influence of is individually When society is individually whole body will be nearer ripe for the Millenium.

ended the holiday.

American Mechanics, Prescott Life congratulation on the occasion, and invitation in Franklin N. H. was visited by the Marshfield Club; the Alumnia (Ch.) The Charlestown cadets left for a visit to he sailed New York after a parade; the United Rev. Mr. Kelsey added a few words of Capt Adams for six months.

they demand recreation and a relaxation and eight hundred excursionists. This horse cars home. place was reached at 12 M, and after din-

directly with the producer, and thus ob- ogists. viate the necessity of paying a profit to any "middle man." This person had FESTIVALS—The Mishawum Division horse last Priday night. Cause stoppage. made a corner on Ottawa beer by ap plying his mouth to the outlet of a co per fountain, which he was transporting.

We captured last Saturday a spec- Thursday evening. nen of the Sphinx Moth, whis red 6 1-2 inches from tip to tip.

- Snap says : We are to have a new

- Circus, Saturday, June 21st.

Chorus—Onward I'm going,
Onward I'm going,
Onward I'm going,
Through the green fields of the "Beautiful Land,"
Love, all redeeming,
Smiles in mygleaming,
Filling with rapture the heavenly band.

Beautiful river, Flowing forever, rough the gateway of pearl we shall go, Coming to meet us, How wilt thou greet us, n and weary from journeys below.

Beautiful river, Flowing forever, our footsteps are hastening fast! Stream, crystal clearest, New song the dearest, ur soils when we reach thee at last!

ing power of the word of God, and related an incident of an old man sunk low in body somewhere sometime had fastened in his heart, and he couldn't shake it off. SEVENTEENTH OF JUNE.—This day was passed very quietly by our citizens. Places of business generally were closed.

The care and the speke of a pilot in an intricate channel to whom the passengers appealed for information, and then feared they would be considered the control of the property of the control o Praces of business generally were closed during the afternoon. The stars and stripes were displayed from the flagstaff.

In the evening the Band Concert drew the citizens together, and pleasantly talk and did his duty. So the Christian should not be above the world, but of it Elsewhere, excursions, picnics, celebra- and in it, but not let it disturb him or at

College held its annual meeting; a large reunion of Odd Fellows was held at N. North Woburn Band on Tuesday eve-Bridgewater; the Massachusetts and ning drew out a crowd, about 2000 being Connecticut Valley Dental Associations present at one time. The evening was held its session at Worcester; the Lafay- pleasant, and the band evidently in good ette Rowing Club of Boston and the trim. Their efforts met with universal outh Boston, Arlington and Lynn Yacht approval. The programme, as announce Clubs had regattas and the "Philadel- ed last week, was substantially followed. gattas and the "Finader eaten by the "Bostons," the to 6.

The "Mocking-Bird Quickstep" was substituted for the "Grand March, Fatherland," and the "Zouave Quickstep" with stone which will be used in the con-ENGINEERS' EXCURSION.—There is a ranged by Ripley) was given as an not a more conflued, wearing life than that of an Engineer; and once in a while of study and practice. The selections of the superintendence of Mr. O. Gilmore of Stoneham. The resut will be a great before any particular damage was done. were varied, and the rendering was pro- improvement over the lumbering affair from the hard duties of their calling. On nounced by all to be very fine. They formerly used. Sunday, the 15th inst., the Boston division, No. 61. of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with delegates from tion of the selections and the playing in themen have been drawn to serve as juthe Fitchburg and Vermont & Mass. R. | where they serenaded Mr. Henry Carter, | tlefield, Charles Flagg R., until, upon their arrival at Hoosac, who asked them in, and furnished rethere were two engines, fourteen cars, freshments, after which they took the

uatil 4.30 P. M., in exploring a mile and boxes from a wagon in his yard on Main bis b ck, somewhat laming him, but the country around. A very pleasant Street his horse, which was attached, breaking no bones. day was had, and the party arrived in Boston at 11 P. M.

was frightened by the noise of the cars and ran away, up Union street, where he was secured. No damage. Fred says,

of the consumer to trade leave all these questions with the entomol

Sons of Temperance, held their festival in Lyceum Hall, Saturday night last

The Orthodox Sunday School held its strawberry festival in the vestries, on Co.
Thursday evening. There was a good ich meas- attendance, and strawberries and cream

disappeared rapidly

BAND .- The band favored our citizens | the "ad" of McClure, Ross & Co with a musical entertainment from their stand on Monday the 16th inst.

felony is compounded and the robber is allowed his liberty, in which to pian enterprizes of similar import. Bubbles are blown by smooth-tongued speculators and burst when the pockets of the projectors of the projectors of the projectors.

a chance, "

The next hymn commenced "Cheerful Base Ball.—A match game of Base hearts delight our heavenly king." Maburst Wing. Maburst Wing. High School Nines, played in East Wobert Wakefield and Woburn High School Nines, played in East Woburn, Saturday, June 14th. The follow-

ing is the score

Winn street, en route for High Burling-ton. Officer Day entertained a different opinion from Doorley, and consequently followed and overtook him in a short time, and now Doorley dwelleth with

I. O. O. F .- This order had two cole brations June 17th. In Charlestown the Narragansett Enc, of Prov. R. I. visited and were entertained by the Bunker Hill Enc., In North Bridgewater a grand reunion was held, delegations be ing present from sixteen lodges and en- July 4th. campments among which Woburn was represented. In both places there was a

TURN TABLE .- A new turn table is

SHERIFF'S JURY .- The following gen-

ner at the hotels, the party spent the time RUNAWAYS. - About 5.30 Tuesday Railroad street, on Monday morning fell were rendered well.

ing, a set of "Howling Dervishes," alias

Thanks to our friend Dick Carton or time tables of the B. L. & N. B. B. - Cigars, to be smoked on the prem-ises, were scarce last Friday evening.

Look! Look!! Look!!! and read

- Class Day at Harvard, June 20th.

while the rubbish was being cleared away. An ice train was standing on the track when a cattle train came around a curve in its rear, and dashed into the former at nearly full speed. The engine reof the hindermost train, Mark Shap ley, jumped from his locomotive and escaped with slight injuries. The engine kept on its course till brought to a stop by its own work, and fifteen or twenty

SELECTMEN.—At the regular meeting
Thursday evening all present but Hudson,
Petition from Wm. Bradley and others for
street lamp on Conn street, received and
Variation

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This we reached by the aid of stage
coaches. I rode on top of one, across the
bridge, and up the road a short distance

Variation

The road is narrow. SELECTMEN.-At the regular meeting

bucketful of water extinguished it.

on Tuesday, about of a specimens, after a strong a learning and Fish, living next to Jones' black-smith shop on Union street, set fire to a to take coaches

THE TUNNEL.

represented. In both places there was a parade and a dinner with the usual good time.

FIRES.—A burning awaing in troot wouldn't go in. So very much to the JOURNAL office attracted a score or two of people Wednesday evening. A low candles and plenty of matches, and bucketful of water extinguished it.

On Tuesday, about 6 P M, a child specimens, after a stroll of a few hundred specimens.

Picnic.—The Baptist Sunday School will go to Walden Pond, July 1st. Other from the tunnel, or how long it is, or societies and the public generally are cordially invited. A good time mercandly are nunle of stories, and a historical and societies and the public generally are cordially invited. A good time may safely be counted upon. Tickets for the round trip have been placed at the astonishing low figure, \$1.00. If you want recreation and enjoyment, join the party. Tickets mountain is. The notion was joited into motive Engineers, with delegates from other divisions and a number of invited guests, left Boston at 5.30 A. M. for a trip to Hoosac tunnel. Additions were made to the party as it proceeded over made to the party as it proceeded at the astonishing trip have been placed at the astonishing the party as desired to wrestle with them. Pursuing the counts during the party as it proceeded at the astonishing to the party as the counts of the party as the counts of the party as York. Band Visit—The Irish Band visited by G. W. Kimball, builder, while at work upon the store being erected for O. Green Railroad street, on Monday morning fell from a carpenter's horse and struck upon his be k, somewhat laming him, but breaking no bones.

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Loss.—N. J. Simonds lost a very valua d place for the " Excelsion " h Dodd's DIAL. carrier who visits in his route the Boston office of one of our citizens, has a way of the room of y a dexicrous turn of the ask forming the letters through the air into the room of y a dexicrous turn of the measured standard than the saving himself a few steps. A short time since he appeared at the office door and delivered a letter in his sual manner. The missive, instead of aligning upon the desk gracefully slid behind a stationary table. The earlier eased the minds of the office occupants, who started to look for it, by asying. "It was of no consequence. It was merely a circular." Assured by this, they lot the letter round. How was discovered in the shallow they letter found. How was discovered in the shallow which was a check for \$300. A nice circular. The table was removed, the letter found, and the circular it contained was a check for \$300. A nice circular, was and had carved in the first of the circular. The table was removed, the letter found, and the circular it contained was a check for \$300. A nice circular.

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S. S. ANIVERSANT,—The 85th aminterspect of the First Congregational Sunday as celebrated on Sunday last. The day was beautiful, and the attendance quite large. The church was prettiling and takeded to a house on Broad street, in the day was becautiful, and the attendance quite large. The church was prettiling and the progression of the company of the organity of the Control of the company of t

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num S. R. Wells. 389 Broadway, New York.

PETRSON's.—This is the cheapest of the lady's books and its pages furnish the lady's books and its pages furnish. their relatives and numerous friends on Monday evening last, by a social gatherstreet lamp on Conn street, reseived and refered to Supt. street lamps. Voted that no licenses be issued for the sale of Fire Works, and the Police were instructed to note all violations of the Statute law in regard to this subject. Ordered, that a salute by fired at Sunrise, Noon and Sunset, and that the bells be rung at the same time. Arrangements will probably be made for a Band Concert on the Common, July 4th.

See Fires.—A burning awning in front of the Journal office attracted a score or the Linda part of the Journal office attracted a score of the Linda part of the Journal office attracted a score of the Linda part of the Journal office attracted a score of the Linda part of the Journal office attracted a score of the Linda part of the Journal office attracted a score of the Linda part of the Journal office attracted a score of the Linda part of the Journal office attracted a score of the Linda part of the Journal office attracted a score of the Linda part of the Journal office attracted a score of the Linda part of the Journal office attracted a score of the Linda part of the same of the score of the Linda ones that her one distinct on and amusement. The July number presents another of those exceed instruction and amusement. The July number presents another of those exceed the distinct of the eastern end. The road a short distance to the eastern end. The road is narrow, and along a steep bank, and the driver who was very skiffed dove against a struction and amusement. The July number presents another of those exceed the driver of the society in which Mr. and Mrs. Ayer are active and efficient works, was represented by its pastor and a large number of its unmbers, while the prink. I made a short calculation where the magaz ne has won a reputation. "The Baptist Corner were of the sumber which the drivers, and their house on Brooks Street. The Baptist Cociety in which Mr. And Mrs. Ayer are active and efficient works, was represented by its pastor and a large number of its unmbers, while the probably strain ing at their house on Brooks Street, the Baptist Society in which Mr. and time of the boats was as for connected by neighborty and friendly Edith, a field glass, and to the Lilian, a set of boat cushions. After the regatta ret, in behalf of the Baptist friends, in a Zell's Monthly.—We always open the pages of this magazine with a consciousness that the labor will be amply compensated by the information we shall find therein. "Fine Arts" is the introduced by Mr. Ayer in a few well chosen words. Other presents of silver ware and fanney attlefa and treats of the Floren ware and fanney attlefa were also dougted. the pages of this magazine with a con-sciousness that the labor will be amply of si find therein. "Fine Arts" is the intro-ductory article and treats of the Floren-ware and fancy articles were also donated some too much by the stern, and they all

The Primeval man of Mentone," a down with lemonade, were disposed couple of stories, and a historical and of. It was a very pleasant occasion, and a scientific summary compose the balance the hope was expressed that all present might meet to celebrate the golden wedding of these their friends under like the seconds; 2nd prize, glass vases to the "Katy did." forty pages of very interesting matter. ding of these thei \$2 per year. T. Ellwood Zell, New pleasant auspices.

> Snapleigh & Co. Rankers of that Town Meeting.—The sixth town meetdealers, Boston, and a resident of that city.—R. K. Underhill, of the firm of wath Underhill Brothers, edge tool manufacturers, has purchased the Green Estate, consisting of house, harn and about two acree of land on the corner of Church and Cambridge streets, for \$6,000.—
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> Charles E. Conani, of this town, has bought a lot of land, on the corner of lainers bought a lot of land, on the corner of raised by town notes;—wideling of Myster and Liv steels of Lung II. Private the streets of fire the responding to the street of the same to be proposed to the corner of private the streets of the corner of Pine and Dix streets, of James II. Prince the street to fifty feet, rescinding the votes for \$4,500, and proposes to erect thereon authorizing the widening of Arlington a house for himself and family.—Liatthew
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> Avenue and the making of Warren street

did not probably exceed 150. The train ran express to Concord junction, made a spur of the Green Mountains, and on every side the short stop at South Acton, and again at Ayer. At all the stops we added to our number, and at Fitchburg took on a band of music. And here let me say the Fitchburg Cornet Band furnished the best music have heard this season.

From Fitchburg we rolled along to Ashburnham, where the direction was so

was loudly encored, as it well might be, and another was given in the same style. Reading-"The Raven," by Rev. E. C. Bissel. This was admirably done. "ture to Martha", by Handel Pond. only fault that we have to find with the exercises was their extreme length, lastthat the net receipts of the evening would amount to about eighty dollars

MASONIC. - Our Masonic brethren will be pleased to know that our late fellow-townsman Sam'l F. Ham was, on Friday evening of last week, installed as J. W. of Lafayette Lodge of Freemasons, located at Boston Highlands.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL -- A strawberry festival was given at the vestry of the Orthodox Church on Tuesday evening last, for the benefit of the Sunday church.

gg Pend street station is now Lake

REGATTA.-The second regatta of the Yacht Club took place on the afternoon of the 17th. The day and breeze were perfect, and long before the time appointed for the regatta, the balcony of the boat house and the shore of the pond was thronged with spectators. The signal to start was given at 2.45. The first boat to start was the Edith, closely followed by the Lillian. As the Edith passed the judges' boat, she appeared to be conpletely covered with canvas, but under the predictions of the timid ones that her

tine school and Leonardo da Vinci, who was twenty-two years the senior of Mischael Angelo and thirty-one of Raphael "Spain in the Seventeenth Century,"

"Notes of travel in Colombia 1868-9."

"At a later period in the evening the company were invited to partake of refreshments, and a bountiful supply of strawberries, cake and ice cream, washed the barrel round the busy, a discussed in the control of the company were invited to partake of refreshments, and a bountiful supply of the barrel round the busy, a discussion of the control of the company. - We have received REAL ESTATE SALES. -Andrew Prait was the "Katy didn't," Capt, Frost, time. 4 has sold to S. C. Small the house and one minutes, 15 seconds. The time of the

lered showed the careful training they had received from the choirister, W. Association at the close of their exercises Rawson, Jr. Added to this, and of which mention should be made, was the which mention should be made, was the "talk" we had from E. C. Fitz, E.q., of Chelsea, and al-o E. N. Blake, E.q., of Chelsea, and sho E. Saved in the ante room. The past members of the High School excepting those who have been members of classes now in school, who are desirons of joining the Association can do so by presenting their names to the Sec'y, Miss K. Whitman. The Band, 12 men, Eichler, leader, will come with their best and choicest selections. The expenses are great, but the entertainment proposed is one of the finstance of t with the services, and that on the second sabbath in June, 74, we may welcome est. It is to be hoped that the people of Legington will show they can appreciate thool during the past year, and that one obtained at the usual praces.

The oldest members, being the mother

Town Meeting. — June 16th. Jas. f Pastor Harris. Her name and ex-mple belong to the treasures of the thurch, and her influence will long be a Lexington, near houses of Nathaniel

known and loved.

S. S.;

Musical.—The musical entertainment by the scholars of the public schools, Monday and Tuesday evenings was highly successful. It is spoken of universalts. ely, and much praise is due Mr. L. B. taxes for 1873 shall be paid by Jan. 1st no citizen to have more than two copies at that price, however; to outsiders the he performance. We wish it might be price to be \$3.50; -a committee to con-

Damon, a lot, embracing 1-4 acre, on M. H. Merriam, J. B. Fowle, E. W. Bet-borth-west side of Webster street. John Osborn to E. B. Lane, a let on Conference. — The South Middlesex

Pleasant, opposite Unitarian Church, 75 conference of Unitarian and other Christeet front, containing about 10,000 feet, or 33 cents per foot.

Police Courr.—Before Judge Car.
M. and continued in session during the POLICE COURT.—Before Judge Car-

ter, June 16th, John P. Wyman, for obstructing the highway by pasturing a cow thereon, contrary to the By-laws of cow thereon, contrary to the By-laws of the town. \$5 and costs. Appealed.

REAL ESTATE SALE.—C. B. Fessenden to J. W. Pierce, a lot of land northeast of railroad, containing 58,000 feet, for

len to J. W. Pierce, a lot of land north-east of railroad, containing 58,000 feet, for not the product of a consecrated church. The discussion brought out a variety of opinions. At 10 o clock the Conference partook of a collation in the vestry of the church, prepared by the ladies of the society. The tables fully sustained the reputation of our town for feeding its guests, and brought forth the highest praise from the visitors. The Conference reassembled at 2 o'clock, and continued the same discussion relative to the right of reserving seats at any exercise of a public school held in the Town Hall, and I see the continued the same discussion, and at 3.45 P. M. adjourned.

held in the Town Hall, and I take this opportunity to exposition of the managers of such general opinion that the occasion was one general opinion that the occasion was one herefore take this opportunity to explain the position of the managers of such general opinion that the occasion was one untertainments. At the Prize Speaking of more than ordinary pleasure and profit. of the High School, which took place in The church and vestry were both very the Town Hail last February a portion handsomely decorated with flowers and of the house was reserved for the immediate friends of the school who held tickats given them by the scholars, proper and boquets, the whole presenting a most care being taken that no objectionable beautiful and tasteful display. erson should receive a ticket. This arangement was thought natural and ain persons, however, on entering the hall saw fit to set at naught the authority of the ushers and forcibly take poson of the seats retained for ticket places on the ground that "they were not eserved." It is useless to recall further them a peculiar appearance enough has been said to introduce the resent question. The High School is hold its reception, and th who felt themselves aggrieved in Februrv now demand that the hall be opened without distinction. The ground Tuesday. of the argument for such a course is this: the expenses of the entertainment are oald by the town-therefore all citizens lisorderiy class in the community occupy table right. Now it is undoubtedly true ntertainment is free to all who will coninterest in the High School than the pay Fathers and Mothers will be present at the Graduating exercises, not merely for an evening's entertainment. They have children whom they have kept at the school through years of patient labor and self denial—in whom the love, hope and with soft life time. pride of a life-time are centered. To see and hear their children at that time would be more to those parents than the enjoy-

In consideration of these things it is proposed by those who have the matter in hand, to give the graduating class a limited number of tickets to be distrib-uted among their nearest friends; the other scholars each having two tickets for their parents or guardians. All other persons having due regard for order can have tickets on application to the teachmittee. In this way it is thought the best results can be secured, since there can be neither justice nor liberty without

ment of a hundred other entertainments.

law. Is there a better plan?

**PAT the session of the Alumni of Tufts College Mr. A. E. Scott was appointed one of a committee of five, to confer with the Trustees on the question of giving to representatives chosen by the Alumni association, a position on the Alumni Alumni Meeting of the members of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the choice of officers for the ensuing year, and any other variables of the members of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the choice Officers for the ensuing year, and any other variables of the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the choice Officers for the ensuing year, and any other variables of the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the choice Officers for the ensuing year, and any other variables of the choice of the manufacture of the providence of the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the choice of the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the choice of the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the conference of the woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, for the conference of t

MUSIC STAND.—The result of the recently circulated subscription paper is a music stand on the Common of a neat pattern. With the band upon it discoursing sweet music, during pleasant snmmer evenings, there is no doubt but what those lengthy seats will be filled.

The Band gave their first concert from the new stand Thursday evening.

HIGH SCHOOL.—The annual written examinations will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24th and 25th. The annual reception of the school with the graduating exercises of class of '73 takes place at the Town Hall, Thursday evening, June 26th, at 7.30 'clock. There will be reserved seats to friends of graduating exercises of class of Tates of the commerce and mechanics of scholars in school. will be reserved seats to friends of graduating class and the parents and guardians
of scholars in school. All persons interested can secure tickets of admission to other parts of the Hall by application to Of handsome seasonable "CLOTHES" Corner of Beach and Washington St., Boston.

misses, who sang with great appropri-ness a song entitled,

"When is the time to die?"

the school. All who desire to be present will please be punctual, in order that the exercises may commence promptly.

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For Sale by all Grocers. SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The Examinations of the Public Schools will take

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25. ination of the High School, com M., and 2 P. M, THURSDAY, JUNE 26. lass in Central Grammar at 2 P. M. Pres-of the Choate Mestals at the close of this

FRIDAY, JUNE 27.

Exercises of the Graduating Class of the High Settool, in Lyccum Hall, commencing at 20 clock

FOR NALE—A black Marc, 10 years yord, 153 hands high, is sour d and kind, possessing great spirit and contrained, in never had occasion to drive her that dis-tinct from the Medical Contrained to the that time, but I have driven her from to Medford, which is five inties, in 18 is not alraid of the cars; will stand withday. In the absence of the President and Vice President, Rev. A. B. Muzzey of Cambridge was chosen President for the

LOOK!! LOOK!!!

DRESS GOODS,

PRINTS

McClure, Ross & Co., (Allen's Block.)

Building-HE Buxton, of Arlington 123 Main Street Woburn. has purchased land near the depot, and is about to build two houses. W II Floyd, of Boston, has three houses in process of MIDDLESEX, 88.

building on Marshall street; the covering boards are a portion of the Great Coli-seum, and the color (nile green) gives DELAY.—A freight car off the track at is west Medford on Monday, caused considerable delay in the forenoon trains. official visit to the Hoosac Tunnel on

A Noule Gift.—We are informed that a noble gift has been made to Professor Agassiz, by his daughter, Mrs. Quincy Shaw, who contributes to the lunds of the Museum of Comparative Zoology the handsome sum of one hundred thousand dollars. The gift of this large amount comes most opportunely and will do much towards carrying out the wishes of the Professor, while the expression of interest on the part of his daughter is most creditable to her, and denotes an appreciative interest on the part of the

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in Woburn, June 12th, John, son of Walter The Emerson Method,

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bulkment, serving admirably as a breastwork. The men had only to lie down upon the slope, rest their muskets on the track of the railroad, and sweep the open field in their front, with a shower of bullets if the confederates attacked. The attack was made—straight across the open ground, down a slope, right on the embankment. The consequence was, that Cook's brigade, which was ordered to make the attempt, was nearly annihilated, the Gen. falling among the first, at the head of his troops, and advancing their line to his left, the enemy captured, I believe, nine pieces of artillery. After

as it to gain a better view of the Federal artillery. 'Who is that?' said General Stuart, pointing to the figure indistinct in the dusk. 'One of the couriers,' some one replied. 'No,' returned Stuart,' hait him.' Two men immediately galloped after the suspected individual, who was easily, carelessly and quietly going off, and he speedily returned between them. Behold! he wore under his oil cloth a white transparent sympthous plack or animal chargeout dones burnt black and ground up. Large iron tanks, looking like upright with 30,060 years filled with 30,060 years filled with 30,060 years filled with 30,060 years filled with 30,060 years for the support of the support of the final judge by which reputations are awarded and calmunity. It should be the final judge by which reputations are awarded and calmunity. It should be the final judge by which reputations are awarded and calmunity. It should be the final judge by which reputations are awarded and calmunity. It should be the final judge by which reputations are awarded and calmunity. It should be the final judge by which reputations are awarded and calmunity. It should be the final judge by which reputations are awarded and calmunity. It should be the final judge by which reputations are awarded and retrieved.—Harper's Weekly.

A PRACTICAL JOKE.—While we were lying in camp at Rossville, Georgia, the Sixteenth Illinois returned from their furlough with a number of recruits. One easily, carelessly and quietly going off, and he speedily returned between them. Behold! he wore under his oil cloth a blue coat. 'What do you belong to?' asked Stuart. 'The First Maine, sir,' responded the other, with great nonchalance. In fact, the 'gentleman from Maine,' had got mixed up with us when the column went over the barricade, and wrapped up in his oil cloth, had listened to the remarks of Stuart and his staff, until he thought he could get away. The quick eye of Gen. Stuart, however, penetrated his disguise, and he was a prisoner.

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pots shaped like the old fashioned sugar-loaves one.

"It was now night, and operations were over for the day. The retreat had been admirably managed. Gen. Mead had carried off everything. We did not capture a wagon wheel. All was beyond Bull Run. The present writer records his own captures, viz:—one oil cloth, one feed of oats, found in the road, and one copy of Happer's Mayurifas, full ocharming pictures of rebels running or being aunibilited in every portion of the country. On the next morning Stuart left Fliz Lee in front of Bull Run, top being aunibilited in every portion of the system which sugar. The soiled sugar-loaves, or those being aunibilited in every portion of the country. On the next morning Stuart left Fliz Lee in front of Bull Run, top pose any advance of the Federal cavalry there, and taking Hampton's Division, set out through a torrent of rain, to make a flank movement against Gen. Meade right, beyond the Little River Trappike. He had intended to cross at Sudley's Ford but, coming upon the Federal cavalry near Grovetou, a fight ensued, and the column could not cross there without having the movement unmasked. Stuart accordingly turned to the left, made a detour through stairce to the left, made a detour through stairce in the same and mealy accordingly turned to the left, made a detour through stairce in the same and mealy accordingly turned to the left, made a detour through stairce in the same and the same and the sum of the same and the sum of the same and the same and the sum of the same and the sum of the same and t

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Fall Campaign to Mine Run

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First, the sugar in filthy, black bags, hogsheads covered with mud, and boxes done with the cavalry—the infantry was done with the cavalry—the infantry was enough for him, thereafter.'

Meanwhile, Gen. Lee was pressing the retiring enemy towards Bristoe, Stuart on the right, and Gen. Fitz-Lee moving on the left, through New Baltimore. There was some fatal blunder, however, in the execution of Gen. Lee's orders, or lee some obstacle which could not be overcome. Gen. Meade pushed on and some of the state of the filthy old hogsheads.

The Law of Libel.—We notice that members of the press in Philadelphia are urging the amendment of their law of a big copper vat, filled with hot water, broke open the boxes, cut open the bags and knocked in the heads of the hogsheads and lef it all—dirt, mud, sticks, niggers' shoes, old hats, pipes, bones, undissolved newspapers, sleeveless shirts—yes, let all slide into the vat together.

They placed the filthy old hogsheads, larger and their example has been let and there example has been let and the proposed to libel suits, and all attempts to posed to libel suits, and else some obstacle which could not be overcome. Gen. Meade pushed on and crossed Broad Run, making with his main body for Manassas. When the Southern advance reached Bristoe, they found the main Federal army gone. A strong force, however, remained, and this was drawn up behind a long railroad embankment, serving admirably as a breastwork. The men had only to he down

bilated, the Gen. failing among the first, at the head of his troops, and advancing their line to his left, the enemy captured; I believe, nine pieces of artillery. Atter this expicit, they quietly rettred across. Broad Run and rejoined the main column. A worse managed affair than that fight than the fight at Bristoe did not take place during the war. "Well, well, General," Lee is reported to have said to the officer who essayed to explair the occurrence, "buty these poor men, and let us say no more about it." Gen. Meade was behind Bull Run fortifying.

Thus terminated Gen. Lee's vigorous attempt to bring on a pitched battle with Meade. That was his design, as it was, Gen. Meade's design in coming over to fine Run in December. Both schemes failed. From the high ground, beyond Bristoe, Lee, surrounded by his generals, reconnoitered the rottring rear guard of the enemy, and lisued his orders for his army to rotrace its steps back to the Rappahannock. The cavalry, however, had not finished the work. The fine Ood, which is almost as full of the enemy, and lisued this orders for his army to rotrace its steps back to the Rappahannock. The cavalry, however, had not finished the work. The fine Ood, which is almost as fully to Manassas, harassing the Federal forces as they crossed Bull Run. At Blackburn's Ford, Gen. Fitz-Lee had a brise for gaseous oder or oxyd, is sufficient from the child was a trained to the contempt of the leave pure the thervention of the steampipe in the bottom. Then, blue litmus paper and the vice cannot under the people; and he who cannot sustain his charges by sufficient proof is certain at last to be placed in the class where he belongs. According the remained to the call grown and the who cannot work and he who cannot was a full grown and the who cannot was a fine the people; and he who cannot was the place of the people; and he who cannot was a fine to the cannot of the set purplied and the who cannot assurant has to be placed in the class where he belongs. According the proof of the set pur

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"An odd incident marked this occasion. It was about dusk when the enemy began to retire from our front, the artillery roaring on the right, but taking position after each near Bull Run, Gen. Stuart was within about 400 yards of the Federal guns in the edge of the woods, surrounded by his staff, escort, etc., one of whom had just taken up a dead man to carry off. At this moment, among the figures moving to and fro, one, apparently a member of the staff or escort, was seen quietly riding out into the field.

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Poetry,

THE FISHER'S WIFE. BY KITA PIERCE SYMONDS

see years we have lived so comfortably enough to pass my whole me with the pass my whole me with

son why I should have been of it at all; for I was not really related to Tom, nor even to mother, "as I called her, though I am sure we were as dear to each other as mother and daughter could be. She was the second wife of my father, who,

"There's something in that that never are the second wife of my father, who, and the second wife of my father, who, are the second wife of my father, who, and she is waiting, most likely for who ever heard of such a thing?"

"And she's waiting, most likely for who ever heard of such a thing?"

"Now, Tom," said mother, speaking very fast, and making her needles fly in concert, "we may as well come to an updated of the second wife of my father, who, are the second wife of my father, who are the second wife of my father, who, are the second wife of my father, who are the second wife of my father are the s as mother and daughter could be. She was the cabin window, white as a sheeted phost. The spray comes styling in land upon the lonesome coart; Across the cabin window, across the cabin window the for collection.

Then it was that Tom Dan had come to find so much of a town. The Main street is a broad thoroughtate it, and have always tried to do my duty on in return, as I hope I should with undersome to find so much of a town. The Main street is a broad thoroughtate it, and have always tried to do my duty on in return, Reser, a least state of the series where the registry in the foreign beading, beyond the beeting healtand, beyond the from the healt upon the heart upon the satt starger to me"—(here the habit of seeing healtand, beyond the from the healt upon the heart upon the satt starger to me."—(here the habit of seeing healtand, beyond the from the healt upon the healt upon the saying, "who never deld anything like any body else." I suppose, in spite of the house the revies on Tom's face on the healt upon the the synchry of the heart upon the saying, who never deld anything like any body else." I suppose, in spite of the habit of seeing, but if this one is a stranger to me"—(here the healt upon the was within she clear heal for business, there was no standing this; and starting in mother 'excited for the Arnold its any body else." I suppose, in spite of the hard the file any body else." I suppose, in spite of the hard the say that the file any body else." I suppose, in spite of the hard the say that the file any body else." I suppose, in spite of the hard the say that the file any body else." I suppose, in spite of the hard the say that the suppose in spite of the hard the say that the suppose in spite of the hard the say that the suppose in spite of the hard the say that the suppose in spite of the hard the suppose in spite of the hard the say that the suppose is spite. It is not the suppose in spite of the hard the suppose in the suppose in spite of the hard the suppose in the suppose in the loor?
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shadow lengthens darkly along the cuttain flapping, the breakers sullendoor.

If the cuttain flapping the breakers sullendoor.

With trays and served refreshments and the way of his, it seemed now objection in the bouse began as fifth the war reading in my face that the war position was mine, and that I was mediately objectively the lonely watcher within the lonely flow. They will accomplished. But perhaps for that very irasen—for unclinitively across at me, and, though one sees with different eyes at twelve and that was just a way of his, it seemed now objected now as if he were reading in my face that the sighteen—my position in the bouse began as lent tear is streaking the pallor of her sheek.

Pratt of North Adams. Responses were of brethren of the colored degree entered with trays and served refreshments. This was not in the bills, but was a little surprise arranged by mine host in hour of the ecasion.

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that such a step would not be for its happiness; but was he not the best judge arm going out to get a breath of air."

I went out into our little strip of garbay.

he seealthy dark is lifting from all the tawny has dead, and the such as the state of quietly sacrificing has own wishes for my sake, who had not to be reflectly capable of quietly sacrificing has own wishes for my sake, who had not to be reflectly capable. The sacrificing has own wishes for my sake, who had not to be for its close, turning to the French window. I happiness; but was he not the best judge of the view out to get a breath of air."

I went out into our little strip of garden ground; Tom followed. I thought I should never have a better opportunity to say what I had in my mind to say, so happiness; but was ne not necess purposes.

I knew him, if reflection should never have a better opportunity should never have a better

Do you think so?" said Tom, apparbest suited for; but would it answer in it like?' other respects? I overcast the long "We thy doubtful, but not in the least put other respects? I worked to the respects? I was so at the sam I was sewing twice over, I was so the sam I was sewing twice over, I was so the sam I was sewing twice over, I was so the sam I was sewing twice over, I was so the sam I was sewing twice over, I was so the sam I was sewing twice over, I was so the sam I was so that the sam I was sewing twice over, I was so the sam I was so that the sam I was sewing twice over, I was so the sam I was so that the sam I was sewing twice over, I was so the sam I was so that the sam I was sewing twice over, I was so that the sam I ese years we have lived so comfortably enough to pass my whole life with him;

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We found this town nestled in a lovely and Indians. We passed nhoods Pond

supposed connection with the party. We en route for Lake Champlain. walked over to the Troy Hotel and took | way we pass through Ticonderoga, a dinner. I asked the clerk what were the little town with an iron foundry, sm

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**Solice transfer for the first of the season of the season of the first of the first of the season of the first of her, and altogether I don't think we ever passed a merrier evening than the one that made us acquainted with Tom's and we got a good character from our limit made us acquainted with Tom's and we got a good character from our limit made us acquainted with Tom's and we got a good character from our limit made us acquainted with Tom's acquainted with Tom's and we got a good character from our limit made us acquainted with Tom's acquainted

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early days of the country fierce wars adopted relating to the decease of Hon. were waged between the French, English S. mon Brown:

We took an evening stroll through the town, which seemed to be a very busy one. It is compactly built and has a good one. It is compactly built and has a good one in and told me you were going to be married."

"You came in and told me you were going to be married."

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On the transpired. The scenery seemed tame Swift and Capt, Bullard are no mean

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WESTERN AVENUE .- A very respect boulevards of Horn Pond, to inspect the proposed new avenue around the pond. They found the land very favorable, and but little cutting or filling to be required. To carry out the plan of an avenue around the pond, however, will require some; filling across the meadow which flanks Fowle's Brook, but there is material enough at hand, and the work can be completed with very little trouble. The civil engineer will prepare a plan, and then it can be discussed more understandingly. It was the unanimous opinion of the perambulators that the road standingly. It was not only that the road ion of the perambulators that the road would be a great public improvement. The petition called for a road from Lexible policy. The petition called for a road from Lexible policy. The petition called for a road from Lexible policy. The petition called for a road from Lexible policy. The petition called for a road from Lexible policy. The petition called for a road from Lexible policy. The petition called for a road the necessity ington to Cove street, but the necessity Young America." Lizzie T. Bond spoke for one from Sturgis across Beacon and of the "Influence of the beautiful." Water streets and Fowie's Brook is much Mary A. Richardson delivered the We hope both streets will be greater. We hope both streets will be laid out, and at no distant day con-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Thursday eve- was discussed affirmatively by Frederic SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Thursday evering as the 6,25 train from Woburn approached Winchester, Mr. Levi Butler of Weburn who was riding in the smoker wished to get out. The brakeman had just pulled the pin to let the engine and smoker go ahead (as they always cut the train there and take on an extra car.)

M. Allen, Lucy G. Danforth, Lamson Alland he motioned Mr. Butler back. It train there and take on an extra cary, and he motioned Mr. Butter back. It seems he stepped back, and then jumped from the side door, and a moment after the ways the ways. was seen lying on the track. He was diplomas presented, and after prayer the taken up and placed in the cars by Con- exercises closed. ductor Hart, and conveyed to Boston, and thence to the Mass. Gen. Hospital. ates:-

APPLY FOR WATER .- The applications for water have thus far been infor-mal. A book is in process of manufacture in which the applicants will be required to make a formal application for the service pipes, etc. This book will be ready Monday, July 7th. The pipes will not be laid in the order of the applications, but the contractor will take a street and complete it, and then go to another, and so on. The sooner the applications are in, however, the sooner the

One of the editors on the late excursion, being without a lady, remarked N. Eaton, that his wife more than consented to his Hayward, going alone. Jones's prospective fatherin-law "more than consented" to his go ing home early the other night,-kicked

EXCHANGES.—The new postal law goes into effect next Tuesday. No free exchanges after that date. We propose to pay the postage on what papers we receive, with the understanding that those ecciving ours will do the same.

to the Ocean House the other day, and of course they had a good time. John is cases. all aboard" for the beach, and will fur nish tent and water to parties who want to go to camp out. Don't forget it.

AFTER DINNER.-We have received a copy of the paper of the above name, now in its ninth week. To get up so much good reading for After Dinner, the editor must get up to be for a book in the place, the music and the company, all conspire to make it one of the most promising excursions projected this season. editor must get up before breakfast.

POLICE COURT.—June 20, John H. Conolly, and James Mc Donald, liquor nuis-ance, bound over in \$400 each to appear t Superior Court in June—23rd, Patrick informed they are having very fair suc-

McCafferty drunk, \$5 and costs.

The exercises were introduced, and interpersed with music by the Woburn Quintette Club. The valutatory was given the subject Club. The valutatory was given the subject of the superintendent, Mr. Charles E. Rediventure of the Association of the Superintendent, Mr. Charles E. Rediventure of the Superintendent, Mr. Charles E. Rediventure of the Superintendent, Mr. Charles E. Rediventure of the Superintendent, Mr. Charles I. Rediventure of the Superintendent of the Supe WESTERN AVENUE.—A very respectable party assembled at the water works on Thursday, and then perambulated the boulevards of Horn Pond, to inspect the boulevards of Horn Pond, to inspect the pond. The respectable properties of the respectable prope

of S. of A. the following officers were elected for the next quarter:—David Cronin, M. P.; Hattie Bellows, W. A.; Octavia E. Dorr, R. S.; Mary Bowers, A. R. S.; Austin A. Fish, F. S.; R. F. Ellis, T.; Austin A. Fish, F. S.; R. F. Ellis, T.; C.; Eliza Willey, A. C.; Olive King, I. S. E. D. Layton, O. S.—Advertiser.

aid and assist one in the preparation of the lessons, it was thought advisable to do away with these meetings." 60 coples each of the "Child's World," "Child's Paper," and "Good Words," are subscribed for and distributed in the school. 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in the school. 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in the school. 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in the school. 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are furnished gratuitously and distributed in 100 copies of "Loving Words," are subscincting to 100 copies of "Loving Words," are subsc " Is the Caricaturing of Public men for olitical differences, a proper argument?

The following is a list of the gradu-

taught in schools to every day life.

A game of Base Ball was played on Saturday June 21st, between the High School Nine and the Graduates of the High School. The result was as fol. of dance music.

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SLIGHT FIRES .- Last Thursday s light fire occurred at Shaw & Taylor's, out it was extinguished without alarm. Another occurred Tuesday evening a BEACH .- John B. Davis took the Vets | whole Fire Department started for the

inue to attract the attention of the pub-

Common Wednesday evening.

New Publications.

it is a magazine hard to keep house with- the school. out.

Winchester.

PHALANX.—At the meeting of the Phalanx last Monday evening, some 20 of the mea re-enlisted. A committee was chosen to canvas the matter, and we are chosen to canvas the matter, and we are

Fletcher for \$5700.

The house and land on Madison avepet, beat the drum." ne owned by J. L. Prince and adver

mourn our delinquency. A stroil through inst. The hall was crowded as usual with the friends of the school, and the class being a very large one the exercises were more than usually interesting. The essays by the young ladies we print in another place, and will next week favor our readers with the papers prepared by the young gentlemen.

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Bal from previous year, \$78.23; received from concert collections 171.41; received from class and individual collections, house. DISTRIBUTION ANY OF AMERICAN RICOLARPHY, including Mr. Davis (a western missionary) \$100, men of the times, by Francis R. Drala. Boston, J. C. Farrell (student) \$125; Library Of all the helps that men of literature and students find useful and valuable to library and students find useful and valuable to

long and 35 ft. wide, how many rods is it around the church, and the scholars were at a loss. We appreciate the difficulties of the teachers, and are of opinion that the parents might assist them by asking their children these practical questions pertaining to their lessons, and so encourage a habit of applying principles taught in schools to every daylife.

The remaining exercises were Hymn, "Joy, joy, joy to-day;" address by Bax tor E. Perry Esq. of Medford; Hymn, "Beautiful Eden, refuge of peace;" address by Rev. G. T. De Bevoise of North Brookfield; Closing Hymn, "Shall we gather at the river;" Prayer and Benedous price of the family start immediately on a short tour followed by the kindest wishes of a host of friends.

PETERS'.—The July number of Peters' Musical Monthly is at hand. It contains—Whisper softly, Mother's dying; Julia, 'lis of thee I sing; Softly shone; the stars of heaven; God bless our home; Come, holy spirit, and a good selection of dance music.

NURSERY.—This prince of baby books comes out for July as good as ever. The illustrations are first class, for the little eyes they are meant to catch, and it is a magazine hard to keep house with-

Symmes at Symmes corner was entered a few mornings since at an early hour, have a great deal to say of the value of a few mornings since at an early hour, and the publishers who use them, have a great deal to say of the value of a few mornings since at an early hour, and two coats and a hat stolen from the cuty. The thielieft his old hat in exchange which is suggesting insolvency and the almshouse. When a publisher can afford to print only half of his paper, you may be pretty sure he is on the brink of the "demnition bow-wows."

— Charlestown Advertiser.

Symmes at Symmes corner was entered a few mornings since at an early hour, and two coats and a hat stolen from the disconsolate husband mourned his wife, the wife said she didn't want to live with him any more. Perhaps if he had broke down a door or two, hollored and praneed recound, and done something romantic, she would have stuck to him. We await further the suspices of the young men, who have succeeded so well heretofore in only equalled by the excitement among

who have succeeded so well heretofore in its management. About five o'clock in the morning of the day, the Antique and the gossips of that town. Another occurred Tuesday evening at White & Osborn's shop (Beggs's) but it was soon put out, not however, until a general alarm had been sounded, and the whole Fire Department started for the whole Fire Department started for the cases.

Picnic.— The Baptist picnic next Tuesday at Walden Pond bids fair to be a great success. The cheapness of the excursion, the beauty of the place, the musle and the company, all conspire to make it one of the most promising excurfireworks displayed at intervals. The

Fletcher for \$5700.

John D. Wayne, Boston; Frederick Landers, Worcester; Edward N. Mullen, Boston, and William Wood of Boston. The race will be started at 3 P. M.

Sons of Temperance.—At the regular meeting of Mishawum Division. No 59 S. of T., held at their hall on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the next quarter:—David Cronin, W. P.; Hattie Bellows, W. A.; Octavia E. Doer, B. S. Meav Romers, A. S. S. S. Meave Romers, A. S. S. S. Meave Romers, A. S. S. S. Meave Romers, A. S. Meave Romers,

nished gratuitously and distributed in both departments. The treasurer of the S. S. (C. E. Conant) reports as follows: some portion of the ice machinery and the

\$214.79; received from Iufant School, \$42.47; total, \$506.90. Disbursements, Mr. Davis (a western missionary) \$100, the Hose companies were called out by an alarm of fire, which proved to the companies of the proved to the proved to the proventies of the proven

The car wheels run over his left hand, recrushing three fingers and half the hand, his tight was broken, but not run over and there were some cuts in his head. He was condertable this morting, our will be considered the was very large. He leads the was condertable this morting, our will be considered the was very large. He leads the leads to the large was large and loaded with flowers and loaded with flowers and loaded with arrawberries, cream and leads the leads that the large was larged the leads that the large was larged to was larged the leads that the leads to the leads the leads to the leads the le

the lover was putting up his team, spirited ROBBERY.—The house of Marshall Angelina, she was locked up at home and a few mornings since at an early hour, and two coats and a hat stolen from the

Look out for the cholera.

THE GRADUATING ESSAYS.
NIGHT BRINGS OUT THE STARS.

I wandered out upon the green and vin clad hillside just as the sun had sunk rest behind the western hills. Sitting the twilght of that summer to one, until the whole expanse of heave seemed aglow with living sapphires.

"Thick trooping with their golden tread,"

BY LIZZIE A. RICHARDSON.

nat as the stars in the firmament are reered invisible by the spiendor of the greing of day, so in this advanced and etglitened age greatness and worth gain foemselves less distinction than would rilit from contrast in a darker period?
What more fitting conclusion than to reill the name of Abraham Lincoln, wil
arkest periods of our nation's history!

"A gentle star it up in heaven,
And meekly beaning there,
Its quiet light comes trembling down
The sewed and silent air,
The sewed and silent air,
Its living rays still shine,
Like sacred fires 'mid incense wreaths
That circle round the shrine, star,
On all who walk in night,
Unquenched by mists, undimmed by clouds,
Till lost in morn's till light."

OUR MISSION.

BY ISSIE BLAKE.

Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime." We can make our lives subline."
How few there are who apparently realge the great fact that they are placed in
his world of action, not as listless memhers of society, but as real and earnest
vorkers in life's great drama. "Life is
eall Life is earnest!" and he who would

But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."
There is much that every one can do in life, if he will only look around him, and improve the opportunities which are constantly arising.
Every one has not the same desires or inclinations, and consequently we find different persons toiling in far different spheres of action. The dreamer sits idly waiting for some great event, which, without any effort on his part, will place his name among the famous ones of earth, forgetting that he must work if he would win. Every one has some mission, and should have an aim in lite towards which all his thoughts and actions may be directed.

"Every hour that fleets so slowly, Has its task to do or bear; Laminous the crown and holy. If then set each gen with care.

It is the worker who alone can understant the most worker who alone can understant the set of their dischard the set of the set of their dischard the set of the set of the set of their dischard the set of the set of the set of the set of their dischard the set of their dischard the set of the set of

CHRONICLES

BY MARY ABBIE RICHARDSON.

ng the orator and poet, was called away by ther duties. And it came to pass, when the people in-reased in numbers, another governor was

PRISENTATION.—The scholary of Missister this hot weather; he always has one shady side; the sun can't shine through him as it does some of these thin fellows.

GRADUATES.—William Lorenzo Eaton and John Warren Johnson, of Woburn, were among the graduates at Harvard in the class of 73.

AUCTION.—Mr. Farrar's house on Pleasant street, opposite Court, is to be sold a unuclinous at a clear that of the rester, opposite Court, is to be sold a received from the Australian of the Veteraus took place on Wednesday after noon at 4 o'clock.

Figh.—The annual fishing party of the Veteraus took place on Wednesday and the Portion of No. Parts getting away with them about four of clock in the afternoon.

MARIBORO.—The citizens of Mariboro are making extensive arrangements for the Portion of July.

It is not opposite to be sold immediately after the ties of too sold immediately after the ties of too sold immediately after the ties of the was not sold.

Author of the sun can't shine through a heavy pair of gold bowed spectacles. Miss it does some of these thin fields with an all fabrilly, that he was summoned the sold immediately after the town of shoots a few figures, which may be a learned to powerful special of or the sun in the solution. Sp55,700,00 the powering splendor of the sun; to the own pairs of the who has a solution of the sun constantly, although, mirishing the short on readers. A sum of the solution of the sun constantly, although, mirishing the short on readers. A sum of the sum of the street, and the planets to or readers. A sum of the street that the sum of the street that the street that the sum of the street that the sum of the street the control of the sun of the street that the street that the sum of the street that the stree

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL.

The graduation exercises of the class of the Woburn High School took place in Lyceum Hall on Friday, 27th inst. The hall was crowded as usual with the friends of the school, and the class being a yery large one the exercises of the Errst Congregation to the term on Friday.

"Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

After these things in the sars in the annals of history? The High the stars in the annals of hist ter thou into the joy of thy Lordmonth, it came to pass that six soldiers, having ensisted only for three years, were honorably discharged, while fifteen others came to fill their places; and in the ninth month the senior corps were numbered, and the number of them was thirty-one, and their names—are they not all written in the last book of the chronicles of King James?

"Has its last does of bear."
Has its last does of bear."
He is the worker who alone can understand the full significance of the words, "That life is long which answers life's great end." He passes away, but his memory is engraved upon the minds of men in letters that shall grow brighter as the ages roll on. Although we may not always see the results of our labor, yet the seed which is sown will spring up after a time, to blossom in beauty and loveliness. Then the constitution of the words, and with subject on the most intended to the full stands of the constitution of the words, and which is given to us to accomplish all our mobile purposes and wirtues that render which is given to us to accomplish all our mobile purposes and surface ourselves, in all those graces and virtues that render the words of every one to make his life rich with noble deeds, or as unfruitful as the wilderness. It lies within the power of every one to make his life rich with noble deeds, or as unfruitful as the wilderness. It is but a brief period that we have for performing our many and varied dues and therefore we should labor all the more entirely and the words.

Life has its joys and its sorrows. Now we are in the sunshine, and now, passing through the shadows, both alike leaving the more of every one to make his life rich every and the same of the words.

Life has the wilderness are the period that we have for performing our many and varied dues and therefore we should labor all the more entirely and the words.

Life has its joys and its sorrows. Now we are in the sunshine, and now, passing through the shadows, both alike leaving that we undertake in life, requires some the words of the world.

Life has the world where such as a well as to others. It lies with not be deed to teach us. The murmuring rooks, the sweet melodies of birds, the entirely make the world was a rived, and the arrived, and they hope to be honorably was arrived, and they hope to be honorably discharged and bade God speed.

The life three world ways see the fresu

AFTER GRADUATION.

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EVERY DAY TASKS.

BY JOSIE FLANDERS.

acquired with ease," We shall be more wing ing to bear our troubles patiently, in order to gain the hard-earned prize of self-satis faction. Therefore,

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VALEDICTORY

Married

Died.

Religious Motices.

Special Motices,

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J. R. GREEN, Cashier.

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E. N. BLAKE, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF MIDDLE-SEX.

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CHAPTER XIX Fall Campaign to Mine Run

The weather was changed as on the we weather was changed as on the morning the column advanced tow-"Frying Pan Church," and the se subsisted delightfully upon chest-and persimmons and wild grapes, hing a magnificent appletree weighed it, and soon the whole was stripped, the soldiers going on the way rejoicing. Never have I seen more splendld weather than those October days, or more beautiful tints in the foliage. Pity that the natural red of the birch and the dogwood was long line of sharpshooters was formed, which advanced in front, in line of battle. The artillery roared, and at first, the Federal troops gave ground. The aspec eral troops gave ground. The aspect of affairs speedly changed, however, and a strong Federal force, advancing in line of battle, made it necessary for Stuart to withdraw. This was done at once with great deliberation and at the "Recall" of the bugle, the skirmishers slowly moved back and gained the woods. That night Gen. Stuart was moving steadily back by the same route which he had pursued in advancing, and on the next day, he had reached the vicinity of Bucklands.

bellishment or exaggeration. Gen. Kil-patrick and the Federal cavalry had been He'showed me around" so successpatrick and the Federal cavalry had been very much outraged. It would appear, at the hasty manner in which Stuart had compelled him to evacuate Culpepper; so he now felt an ardent desire before the campaign ended, to give the great cavaller a "Roland for an Oliver." With about three thousand cavalry he accordingly crossed Bull Run, following upon Stuart's track, as the latter fell back, and soon he reached the little village of Buckland, not far from New Baltimore.

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soon he reached the little village of Buckland, not far from New Baltimore.

Stuart had disappeared; but then, disappearances of Stuart, like those of Jackson, were always dangerous. In fact, a ruse was to be practiced upon Gen. Kilpatrick, who was known to want caution, and this ruse was of the simplest description. Stuart had arranged that he should be was the professor up, said Arrelire before Kilpatrick as he advanced.

It remonstrated with him, reminded him of the lateness of the hour, that I was 't genuited with the professor. retire before Kilpatrick as he advanced, until the Federal column was beyond and all that; but to no purpose. until the Federal column was beyond Buckland, and then Fitz Lee who had fal-len back from Manassas to the line of the Orange R. R., would have an opportunity to fall upon the enemy's flank and rear.
The sound of Fitz Lee's guns would be the signal for Stuart to face about and attack. Kilpatrick would then be assailed in the state of the state in front and rear. At the same instant, Buckland, and is said to have stated while cold night in February. dining at a house there, "that he would not press Stuart so hard, but he (Stuart) had boasted of driving him (Kilpatrick) in the ribs, he whispered, "That'll fetch the programme, and Stuart hastened to the rest. At the sound of Gen. Lee's ar-tillery, Stuart faced about, formed his tillery, Stuart faced about, formed his command in three columns, and charged straight upon the enemy's front, while Fitz Lee fell upon his flanks. The consequence was a complete route of the Federal cavalry, who scattered in every direction, throwing down their arms as they fleed, and the flight of many, it is said, was not checked until they reached Alexan dria. Gen. Custar's headquarter wagons and papers were captured, as happened, I dria. Gen. Custar's headquarts repaired, as happened, I and paners were captured, as happened, I believe to the same officer twice subsequently, and the pursuing force under lateness of the hour, and his fire had gone ilpatrick gave Stuart no more trouble as Nothing amuses troops more than

This engagement ended the campaign as far as the cavalry were concerned, and it was the movements of that arm that I proposed to outline, There were uniformly successful, while those of the infantry from what appeared to be some fatality, were regularly unsuccessful. While the cavalry drove their opponents before them at Stone House Mountain, Culpeper C. H., Brandy. Warrenton Springs. them at Stone House Mountain, Culpepper C. H., Brandy, Warrenton Springs, Bull Run and Buckland, the infantry failed to arrest the enemy at Auburn; were repulsed at Bristoc, with the loss of several guns, and now on the Rappahan-nock, was to occur that ugly affair at the railroad bridge in which two brigades of Lee's army were surprised and overpowered and captured almost to a man. Such is the curiously mingled "warp and woof" of war. It was the Army of Northern Virginia, led by Ewell and Hill, Gen. Lee commanding in person, which sustained these losses, and failed in the object which that great soldier dealared he had in view—to cut off and fight a pitched battle with Gen. Meade. The movements of the latter commander, entitled hin to high praise, and he exhibited throughout the brief campaign a vizor and acumen which only belongs to the therough soldier.

Sundays do, the inexitable imprection of Sundays do, the inexitable for surprising the professor and finity whise preferent his pangs of mirth, "Just hear him."

It wasn't in Ward's heart to have his Sundays do, the inexitable impreciance and Cicero probably thought that though the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably thought that though the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably thought that though the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably thought that though the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably thought that though the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably thought that though the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably thought that though the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably thought the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably though the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably though the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably though the shivering deciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably though the should make a man confortable on such a night as that.

He gave us "Casabianca," with a good quaking, in a sing

Sunday, Nov. 1st, passed off as all army Sundays do, the inevitable inspection, of course, but the next day we had the melancholy satisfaction of drawing eight days rations, which was indisputable evidence that there would be a tramp over "Ole Virginny" before long, and on Wednesday, Nov. 4, while enjoying a very arduous battalion drill, orders came to march, and we were dismissed to pack upoat the we were on our way with our eight days' grub on our back, like so many pack mules, which, with our necessary luggage made it the heaviest load we ever transported. In the case of the "pony squads," it was difficult to state what the moving power really was, as the loads seemed in some cases to be of the lorgest bulk. But was are able to the seablard; a word uitered is a sword in another's hand. loads seemed in some cases to be of the largest bulk. But "we were able for it," is addition, but his heirs can and offer a control of the loads to be a control largest bulk. But "we were able for it," and after a very tedious march of about five miles through woods, brooks, must guillies, etc., the route necessitating each man to "travel on his own hook," we finally hauled up at Catlet's Station all in times keep them.

eing all mixed up, and everything in onfusion, but generally every one turn-ing in wherever he happened to stop; it is eedless to say. There was no roll-call

(To be continued)

DOT SCHMALL LEETLE BABY. So help me gracious, efery day I laugh me wild to saw der yay My small, young baby drie to play-Dot funny little baby

Vhen I look of dhem leetle toes, Und saw dot funny leetle nose,

Und when I heard the real nice way Dhem beoples to my wife dhey say

More like his fader * every day,"

I vas so broud like blazes

Some times dhere comes a loetle schquall Dot's vhen der vindy vind vill erawl, Brighd in his leetle stehomack schmall, Dot's too bad for der baby.

Dot makes him sing at night so schweet, Und gorry barrie he must ead, Und I must chumb shbry on my feet To help dot leetle baby.

He bulls my nose and kicks my hair, Und grawls me ofer eferywhere, Und shlobbers me—but vat I care? Dot was my schmall young be

Around my head dot leetle arm, Vas schquezin me so nice and warm— Oh! may dhere nefer coom some harm To dot schmall leetle baby

ROUGH ON THE PROFESSOR.

ted to fall back without molestation, and land National Democrat, and renewed his command was to be present at the my acquaintance with "Artemus."
"Buckland Races." This comic episode On the first evening of my arrival he Buckland Races." This comic episode will be briefly described, and the event wolunteered to show me around—a very All Losses Promptly adjusted and pair lated just as it occurred without em- desirable achievement, as I was to fill the S. F. Thompson Agt. for Woburn

" He is a public man, said Ward, "and public men are glad to meet members of the press, as restaurants are supposed to He gave a thundering rap on the door " Professor r-r!"

cried a muffled voice, evidently from berthad arranged. Gen. Kilpatrick reached neath the bed clothes, for it was a bitter

"It is I-Browne, of the Plain Dealout of Culpepper, and he was going to him. The power of the press is invinci-give him no rest." It is said Gen. Kilpatible. It is the Archimedean lever which

> His remarks were interrupted by the cover the dim outline of a shirted form shivering in the doorway

Artemus would accept no excuse. "Permit me, at least," urged the pr

fessor, " to put on some clothes and light fell. Nothing amuses troops more than this latter circumstance, and the affair continues to be known among the banded troopers of Stuart as the "Buckland Races."

"But a recommend and the campaign of the continues to be known among the banded troopers of Stuart as the "Buckland Races."

"Not at all necessary. Enquation, in deep by is not dependent on gas. Here," (straightening up a chair he had just tumbled over) "get right upt on his chair, and give us 'The boy stood on the chair 'the boy stoo

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